SATURDAY JUNE 14 1986

Mr John Paul Getty, in a photograph released yesterday

Ian MacGregor

gets knighthood

general of Mencap:
The life peers are Sir Philip ballerina Merle Park, now director of the Royal Ballet

vate secretary to the Queen: School, created a DBE, Mr Mr William Deedes, former John Mortimer, creator of

Shipley and vice-chairman of the backbench 1922 Commit-

tee, and Mr Ian Lloyd, MP for

Havant and chairman of the

There are 46 political hon-

ours, five to Liberals and the

rest to Conservative MPs and supporters. The trade union movement is ignored with the exception of a CBE to Mr John

Lyons, general secretary of the

Non-political awards en-

compass the arts, entertain-

Rumpole, and the baritone Mr

Benjamm Luxon, given CBEs

with the broadcaster Mr Wynford Vaughan-Thomas. The pianist Stan Tracey re-

ceives an OBE.
G.O. "Gubby" Allen, a

former treasurer of the MCC

and vice-chairman of the

Cricket Council, and still a

voice in the game at the age of 84, is awarded a knighthood and Harold "Dickie" Bird, the umpire, becomes an MBE.

The MBE also goes to footballers Sammy McFroy, of Manchester City, for his 80

Northern Ireland caps, and

Steve Perryman, who made

more than 650 appearances

for Spurs and was named

Footballer of the Year, before

power station engineers.

select committee on energy.

Mr Ian MacGregor, who steps down from the chair-manship of British Coal in

August, will be able to enjoy his belated retirement as "Sir

Ian" as a result of the Queen's

Birthday Honours list, pub-

Another knighthood is con-

ferred upon the former far-ceur, Mr Brian Rix, who left the stage, where he had be-come famous for dropping his trousers, to devote hupself to

new career as secretary-

Mr William Deedes, former editor of the Daily Telegraph

and a minister in the Macmil-

lan government, and Mr Mark

Bonham Carter, one-time

chairman of the Race Rela-

tions Board whose name was

put forward by the Liberal leader, Mr David Steel

An unusually generous quo-ta of awards to industrialists

to recognize Industry Year

includes a knighthood for Mr

John Egan, who turned the

Jaguar car company from loss

Conservative MPs are am-

ply recognized. Mr Norman

Lamont, Financial Secretary

to the Treasury, and Sir Patrick Maybew, Solicitor

General, become Privy Coun-

for long-serving backbenchers Mr Marcus Fox, MP for

Reagan backs

space shuttle

report's call

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan yesterday ordered Dr James Fletcher.

the new director of Nasa, the

American space agency, to

implement as soon as possible

all the recommendations of

the Rogers report on the space

shunde explosion in which

seven astronauts died.

He said that the proposed

changes in the structure of the

agency, safety procedures and

the design of the shuttle, were

essential to resuming effec-

tive and efficient" operations

He did not announce

whether he had decided to build a replacement for Chal-

lenger, the orbiter that was

sellors. There are knighthoods

to profit.

Philanthropist Getty is knighted

Honour

for a

love of

England

By Geraldine Norman

Mr John Paul Getty II, the quiet philanthropist who has given away £60 million over

will come after his name.

trusts and fluctuates widely.

It has increased bugely since the sale of Getty oil to Texaco and this has led Mr Getty to take the business of

giving money away really seri-ously. He said: "I like to support things that interest

The principal donations he

ment to help the gallery buy

He has given the British Film Institute £6 million for a new headquarters and the Marylebone Cricket Club £1

million for a new stand at

His newly established char-

itable trust has given £500,000

for the restoration of Ely

Cathedral on condition that

there is no building on the

beautiful paddock that belongs

to the cathedral. He has

supported the Union of Demo-

cratic Mineworkers and the

families of the striking miners.

who were innocent bystanders.

I felt they ought to have something."

miners and his subsequent

support of the new Union of

cial in getting the movement off the ground. But be said: "I'm not political. In fact, I find politics an excruciating

Mr Getty has been married

justice". He said he would be

taking advice on challenging it

.. Mr Harrison said he still

regarded himself as a member

of the Labour Party, adding he was confident he would win

campaign

in the courts.

reinstatement.

ocratic Miners was cru-

He also helped the working

"I was sorry for the families

Botha meets Tutu as curbs begin to bite

Bishop Desmond Tuto had an unprecedented "friendly" 90-minute meeting with President Botha, but it is not

• Despite reporting restrictions, it is believed more than 1,000 people have been arrested since the state of emergency was declared two days ago.

• Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, has been refused admission to South Africa until after the tenth anniversary on Monday of the Soweto riots.

• Mrs Thatcher faces a confrontation with the Commonwealth after strongly

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

President Botha of South Africa had a 90-minute meeting yesterday with Bishop Desmond Tutu as the national state of emergency, which imposes drastic curbs on civil liberties and freedom of the press, went into its second

It was the first tete-a-tete between the two men. Bishop Tutu had only met President Botha once before, and that was six years ago in Pretoria as part of a church delegation. Requests for meetings over the past couple of years bave been turned down.

Meanwhile, the new media centre set up by the Government's Bureau for Information said seven people had been killed since the tary privilege, and are not imposition of the emergency affected, by the curbs on on Thursday. It did not say where they died It also report-marks made in Parliament can ed that 73 schoolchildren had, also be reported in the press. been arrested in Soweto.

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The media centre will be the the emergency came yester-only source of official infor-It said one of the dead was

The schoolchildren were arrested because they ignored detained on Thursday, and instructions to keep out of called for the resignation of

the total number of arrests so qualify both papers as far under the emergency, but "subversive". The naming of

inside

Bumbo back

in namess

Ex-guardsman o

remembers former

glories in Bumbo at

the Trooping, a new

MONDAY

Bumbo Bailey

short story by

Andrew Sinclair

A century

Wimbledon, the

world's greatest

tennis festival,

celebrates one

hundred years

of competition

this year

won in The Times

competition today — £8,000 in the weekly

competition and £4,000

prize was shared by two

Miss Joanna Semackor

Portfolio list page 24;

rules and how to play,

Insurance law

New legislation will protect clients from being duped by

Family Money, pages 25 to 32

Home News 2-5 Lenders 11
Overseas 8-9
Arts 12
Births, deaths,
marriages 19
Business 21-32
Court 19
Crosswords17-20
Diary 19
Law Report 32
Lenders 11
Lenders 11
Parliament 2
Religion 19
Seile Room 5
Services 19
Science 19
Science 20
TV & Radio 39
Law Report 32
Weather 20

● Yesterday's £4,000

readers, Mr F Delgado

of London SW16, and

of Chadwell Heath,

page 32; prices summary, information

service, page 20.

not tell the whole truth

Portfolio Gold

in the daily.

Essey

Portfolio.

• There is £12,000 to be

on court

unofficially it is put at more than 1,000.

In Parliament, the Leader of the Opposition in the white chamber, Mr Colin Eglin, said South Africans were living in a police state" as a result of the emergency, "the most far-reaching denial of freedom of

ON PAGE 8

Effect on press Civil war warning Reagan urges restraint British trade fears OAU promises aid

speech and assembly and the press in the history of South

MPs still enjoy parliamen-The first press casualties of

mauon about the emergency. pounded copies of the Weekly Mail and the Sowetan in the killed "when a police patrol Johannesburg area.
was attacked". The other six The Weekly Mail carried a died in "black-on-black picture on its front page of violence". police on riot patrol. The Soweran named some of those

school grounds during the the Government.

Under the emergency, this
There is no official figure for could have been enough to

rejecting all-out sauctions.

detainees is specifically prohibited without permission of the authorities

> The chief of the Bureau for Information, Mr Dave Steward, said the seizure of copies of the papers showed "we are not kidding. We are serious about this".

Yesterday Bishop Tutu was not prepared to say how his meeting with President Botha bad come about, but the President's office said it was at the bishop's request. Neither side was particularly forthcoming about what was

It had been a "friendly" meeting according to Bishop Tutu, in which there had been agreements and disagreements. One of the agreements had been that "we are both South Africans, anti-commu-nist and probably anti-Marxist".

Mr Botha had not been threatening, he said. "There was a sense of someone who is on top of his job and who is certain of the ability of South Africa to contain the situation

Bishop Tutu said he had disagreed with Mr Botha's view that the people arrested were trouble-makers. In fact, the Government was detaining people who were regarded as leaders in the black community, and a communty without leaders was "more likely to become a mob".

Thatcher risks rift over sanctions

From Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister was many Commonwealth leaders last night facing a serious and her political opponents confrontation with the Commouwealth after delivering her strongest rejection of all-out nic sanctions against South Africa.

The day after the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group had called for concerted action to avoid a bloodbath in South Africa, Mrs Thatcher said that sanctions could in-crease the violence, turnoil, and killings between blacks in South Africa, add to poverty and hungar and put at risk 120,000 British jobs. She confirmed that Britain

was prepared to consider further measures against South Africa, but that they would be part of an international agreement involving the leading industrial countries, the EEC and the Commonwealth. But it was clear from her

remarks that she believes they should fall short of the full economic sanctions which

Pretoria forces Waite

South Africa until after the tenth anniversary of the Soweto riots, which falls on Monday.

Mr Waite was due to fly to : Johannesburg last night at the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, who wanted a firstband report on the situation of Church leaders in South Afri-

Bishop Desmond Tutu; but the South African Ambassa: Mr Waite will now be dor in London; Dr Dennis travelling on Monday Worrall telephoned bim yes: evening.

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

The Government has agreed

from the European Coart of action would no longer consti-tionan Rights. tute contempt. The Govern-

le 1980, Miss Harman was lution: that is, it would go

held in contempt of court for through saless objected to.

to change the contempt laws relating to documents pro-duced in court after pressure

Human Rights.
The proposed change is part of 2 settlement in Strasbourg proceedings brought against

the Government by Miss Har-

riet Harman, now an MP. The Government also agreed to pay Miss Harman £36, 320 in legal

and her political opponents

are demanding.
In an interview on Channel 4 News she said that tough mandatory sanctions would work only if the whole world operated them, a prospect she had earlier regarded as unlike-ly and even then there was doubt if they would work.

The tone of the Prime Minister's remarks, coming so soon after her meeting with the co-chairman of the Enginent Persons group, Mr Malcolm Fraser, the former Australian Prime Minister, will surprise some of her cabinet colleagues and lead to protests from the

Asked what her view would be if sanctions were the only way to keep the Common-wealth together Mrs Thatcher replied: "But if I were the odd one out and I were right, that would not matter, would it?"

That remark was clearly so

Continued on page 20, col 2

to delay his visit

The Archbisbop of terday and said he would not Canterbury's special envoy, be granted entry until Tuesday refused admission into: Mr Waite told a press conference at Lambeth Palace: "I am very disappointed. I think it is a decision which can

only go against the interests of those who try to promote peace, harmony and understanding in South Africa."

Mr Waite said he was considering flying out anyway to be turned away physically at the border, but later he said he was taking the advice of He was to have been met by Bishop Tutu not to defy the Pretoria Government.

giving to David Leigh a reporter for The Guardian

newspaper, confidential Home Office documents on condi-tions in prison control units for

disruptive insuates.

A change in the law would mean that Miss Harman's

ment is now considering how the change should be made.

rules of court. To do that, the

Lord Chancellor, Lord

Hailsham of St Marylebone,

could make a statutory instru-

ment subject to acgative reso-

One option is altering the

Dr Fletcher had no com-ment after his brief White House meeting. Harman case brings change in contempt law

idiss Harriet Harman, who disclosed papers

The court ruled in Miss

Harman's case that, although

the documents were read out in

open court before their publi-

cation, they were still consid-

moving to Oxford United. Honours List, page 6 and 7 twice and has four children. Continued on page 2, col 6 Militant co-founder is

seventh to be expelled By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Labour last night completed scandal and travesty the second round of its painstaking purge of the Liverpool Militants by expelling Mr Terry Harrison, a co-founder of the Trotskyite faction's

Mr Harrison, aged 47. a member of the party for 28 years, was thrown out on a 12vote after an eight-hour hearing before the national executive committee at the party's beadquarters in

He was found guilty of membership of the Militant Tendency. Questioning on the complex separate charge of hreaching party rules was adjourned to anunspecified

Mr Harrison, a vice-president of the suspended Liver-pool district party, denounced the verdict as an "absolute

of the House of Lords, to which Miss Harman appealed, held that "the good administration of justice required that the implied obligation of confidentiality continued."

Af the time of the contempt

praceedings, Miss Harman was a legal officer of the

National Council for Civil

Liberties and represented a

prisoner in a civil action

Miss Harman took ber case

against the Home Office.

and of discrimination.

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ered confidential. A majority in the settlement agree

to Strasbourg, accusing the which documents are pro-

Government of interference duced, will be allowed to

with her freedom of expression publish them once they have

Mr Eric Heffer, leading Labour left winger and MP for Walton, Liverpool, condemned the verdict as a black day for the Labour Party, a very black day."

Mr Harrison's expulsion brings to seven the number of Militants who have gone down in the purge, which was launched by Mr Neil Kinnock lasi November

Two have been cleared and

two other cases remain to be

honrg yesterday, the Government promised to seek a change in the contempt law

"so that it will no longer be contempt of court to make

public material contained in

closed in civil proceedings, once those documents have

been read out in open court."

Counsel who have obtained

confidential Government files

in the proceedings under

been read alond in court.

Inflation falls to lowest for 18 years

other drop is expected this month, before the rate steadies. Measured by another official index, the tax and price index, the rate of inflation was just 0.9 per cent last month. the lowest on record. This takes account of tax

the last eighteen months, is to be created an Honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire, reductions and, according to the Foreign Office announced the Treasury, means that an yesterday.
Speaking to The Times from earnings rise of less than I per cent over the past 12 months his new pied-a-terre off St would have been enough to James's, central London, Mr Getty said yesterday that he was "absolutely thrilled". He said: "I fell in love with maintain living standards. The actual rise in earnings, announced on Thursday, was 7.5 per cent, after allowance

Britain as a schoolboy reading British bistory and Shake-speare, and, of course, I came for distortions. The index of retail prices last month was 386.0 (January 1974 = 100) compared with here often to visit my father. It was always the colour and 385.3 in April, a rise of 0.2 per panoply of British history that cent on the month. Cigarette appealed to me."
He has made Britain his prices increased because of the remaining effects of the Bud-get rise in duties, and there home for the last 15 years. He is receiving the same bonour as Bob Geldof, anwere higher prices for fresh vegetables, lamb and secondhand cars.

nonnced earlier this week. The title is an "honorary" one There was a fall of 8.5p a gallon to 161.5p in the average price of four star petrol, since Mr Getty is American. not British. He cannot use the title "Sir", but the letters KBE bringing the cumulative drop since May, 1985 to 41.7p a gallon. Coal prices came down Mr Getty is the third son of the late John Paul Getty L, the as a result of summer dis-counts and there was a 0.75 point fall to 12 per cent in oil billionaire who was reputed to be the richest man in the world. His income derives mortgage rates. from various Getty family

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster-General and senior employment spokesman in the Commons, said that the drop in inflation to 2.8 per cent was "great news for Britain's economy."

He added: "Low inflation provides the right climate for

me, things that other people aren't going to be doing. I'm not giving to cancer research, he creation of more new jobs. We now have a marvellous opportunity to keep up our economic recovery and we mustn't blow it by indulging has made over the last 18 months include £30 million to in excessive pay increases or industrial disputes."

Mr John Caff, director of the National Gallery, which is the first installment of a promised £50 million endow-

conomic affairs at the Confederation of British Industry, said: "If British firms are to

The rate of inflation fell to 2.8 per cent in May, the first time it has been below 3 per cent since January, 1968. An-line with inflation.

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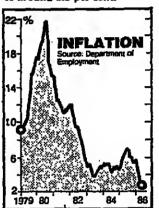
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urnover

However, an early reduc-tion in base rates looked unlikely yesterday, despite the fall in inflation, because the City remained concerned by Tuesday's announcement of a 3 per cent jump in the money

supply in May.
A further drop in the inflation rate is expected this month, making the sixth consecutive monthly fall.
The one-point drop in mort-

gage rates to 11 per cent, which look effect for most borrowers on June I, will have reduced the index of retail prices by 0.45 per cent, helping to push the inflation rate to around 2.5 per cent.



 Mortgage lending by the building societies was a record last month, according to the Building Association.Mortgage advances in May totalled more than £3.1 billion. At the same time the societies promised a record £3.7 billion to mort-

gage applicants.
The societies' receipts from the public were down by more than a third. The BSA blamed the fall on the reduction in investment rates for savers announced last month, coupled with increased competition from National Savings and seasonal factors.

Kenneth Fleet, page 21

10% rise for legal aid fees could end dispute

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent ...

A 10 per cent increase in some legal aid fees could be part of a package to end the dispute between the Government and the legal profession. Government officials are drawing up proposals to go to the Lord Chancellor next week which is expected to include

an immediate 2 per cent on top of the 5 per cent routine uprating for legal aid work which took effect on April I. is more money on the table,

But it is believed that there possibly another 3 per cent, if current talks to reform the profession's working practices

are concluded satisfactorily.
The package, to be offered to the Bar and the Law Society, could also be strengthened by the inclusion of a promise for a new pay review body, which Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone indicated last week he would favour setting up to help "sweeten the atmosphere" in pay talks.

If endorsed by the Lord Chancellor, the proposals will be put to negotiators for both branches of the profession within the next few days. Continued on page 2, col 7

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Tebbit hits out | Ridley call | at Tory critics of his style

Mr Norman Tebbit spoke last night of his frustration at criticism from his colleagues. The Conservative Party chairman condemned fellow Tories who refused to see

weaknesses in opponents. Mr Tebbit's speech in Luton Hoo. Bedfordshire, gave a hint of the tensions he has suffered in a period of recriminations over tactics and by-election

"It has been a frustrating time for me as party chairman. The press and public indeed some in our own party - have been unwilling to see any good in anything we were doing - indeed, they wanted only to pick and scratch at any blemish to turn it into a running sore," he said.

Even my robust defence of the Government and my modest and softly worded criticisms of our opponents were either condemned or ignored". Mr Tebbit added with a note of irony.

Some of his interventions in recent by-election campaigns have been felt by Tory supporters to have been combative to the point of being counter-productive.

Now the Government was "coming out of its rough patch, just as the other parties are heading into trouble them-selves, sometimes with a little friendly belp from us". "The Alliance, which could do no wrong, is being reassessed, not The rift between the two

leaders and the two parties of

Local vote

gains for

Liberals

By Hugh Clayton

of 211 seats.

Liberals have gained the

of leadership has broken the spell of credibility and voters are seeing that the Alliance is not so much an end to Punch and Judy politics, it is Punch and

Judy politics." "It will increasingly be seen that the Alliance is not simply split on the nuclear issue - it is criss-crossed with divisions. Indeed, its only refuge from division is confusion."

Labour should not be underrated nor overrated either. Its backers, the trade unions, were pouring money and burnan resources to fi nance a huge professional public relations campaign, he

"Their friends in town halls are spending ratepayers money on political propaganda on an unprecedented scale."

As yet, the costs of his reforms to the Conservative Party machine were more apparent than the benefits, Mr Tebbit conceded. "We have not been idle. At

central office much has been changing. The machine is being brought up to date: new initiatives, new organizations, new machinery and new people are coming in to strengthen and modernize the party.

"But we in central office cannot succeed unles the Government is successful. We can help to set out our record; we can do our bit to set the record straight. But it is the Govern-

ment which must regain the political initiative. And the Government is regaining it.

most seats in council byelections held since the last general election three years ago, according to the latest survey in Local Government The figures showed that there had been a steady withering away of Conservative influence in councils, with the party emerging over the peri-od with a net by-election loss The Liberals scored a net gain of 167 seats, the SDP 77

and Labour eight. Mr Colin Rallings and Mr Michael Thrasher, who compiled the survey at Plymouth Polytechnic, said that the most recent It was that the two Alliance

parties continued to score better in local authority byelections than in principal council elections when voting took place for large numbers

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The trend was confirmed by the 38 by-elections held across the country since the main council elections early last

In the 38 council by-elec tions in May the Liberals made five gains, the SDP two and the Conscrvatives and Labour one each. The Alliance also captured a seat on North Dorsel District Council because nobody volunteered to stand against its candidate.

Elsewhere, there were surprisingly high turnouts in several of the council elections. The Conservatives lost six sears. Labour two and the

SDP peer renounces hoax letter

By Our Political Staff

A letter criticizing Dr David Owen's "folly" in his recent behaviour, and calling on him to step down as lender of the Social Democratic Party, has been denounced by its alleged author as a hoax. Lord Harris of Greenwich said of the letter published in The Guardian yesterday: "It is a forgery and I have asked The Guardian to make this clear in a prominent position in tomorrow morning's newspaper." The letter also called on Mr Roy Jenkins to lead the party into the next election, and for both Alliance Parties to "acknow edge David Steel as undispu ed prime minister-designate".

Lord Harris is understood to have no quarrel with the SDP leadership and his back ground is associated with resistance to unilateralism. He was personal assistant to High Gaitskell at the time of the Labour Party's first convoisions over nuclear policy.

A former Labour junio minister and special assistant to Mr Jenkins for five years at the Home Office and the Treasury, he switched to the new party in 1981.

Mr Peter Preston, editor of The Guardian, conceded yesterday that his paper had been

"The letter was typed on Reform Club notepaper and in presentation was very much in the style of Lord Harris, who writes to us often. The signature was a good attempt at forging bis",he said.

The paper did not check back with Lord Harris, Mr Preston added. He regretted the error, and apologized...

Rachman rent curbs By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The ghost of Rachman, the landlord whose activities led

to relax

to curbs on private rented housing, should be exorcized.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday. Speaking at the Institute of

Housing conference at Brighton, he called for a greatly increased role for private rent ed accommodation to tackle bousing problems.

But be said that whatever reforms were adopted they should "ensure that the ghost of Rachman never reappears in people's imaginations, let alone in reality".

Later Mr Ridley said that the issue of private rented houses should cease to be the focus of political capital and scare stories.

He said: "It is time for people to drop their antipathy to the private rented sector." In his speech, Mr Ridley pointed to the contrast between the increase in owner occupation - now 64 per cent in England - and the decimation of the private rented sector, down from six million in 1945 to 1.5 million today.

Mr Ridley said private en-terprise had effectively been excluded by the Rent Act. But he argued that the private sector would help make people more mobile, and he hoped to see it become

a free market similar to that of private ownership. He said that if rents were set at market levels and there were a large number of landlords, both public and private, with a large number of properties, then competitive prices

would emerge.

Mr Ridley told the conference; "Nobody is sorry to see the back of the slum landlords of the past. But it has gone too

"Good landlords have been withdrawing their properties from the market for threequarters of a century, giving us the smallest and least satisfactory private rented sector in western Europe."

Controls in the Rent Act had undoubtedly protected the short-term interests of existing tenants, but by putting pressure on the rented housing supply, they bad damaged the long-term interests of

But Mr Ridley denied suggestions that be was consider-ing the abolition of rent controls.

Expressing concern about the predominance of local authorities in the rented sector, owning some 75 per cent, he said: "I do not believe that can be in the best interests of tenants.

"There is no doubt that a public sector monopoly in housing tends to make people excessively dependent their landlords.

By Michael McCarthy

being taken against the print unions Sogat 82 and the NGA

by News International to re-

strict picketing at the

company's plants, it was an-nounced last night.

Writs have been issued

seeking injunctions against

both unions, three London

branches of Sogat and a

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chair-

number

representatives.

New legal proceedings are



The Prince of Wales and Mrs Jessica Douglas-Home presenting the top award to Mr Michael McCafferty (left) and Mr Patrick Deberty, of the Derry Inner City Project (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Prince proposes rebuilding of Britain

By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

In a spirited attack on bureaucracy yesterday, the Prince of Wales called for people to sink their differences "cut great swathes through the cats-cradles of red tape which choke this country from end to end."

He was speaking at the presentation of The Times/Royal Institute of British Architects' Community Enterprise awards at the

The Prince emphasized "the argent need for partnership between the public and private sector, between local politicians, community groups and non-public sources of finance where necessary" in the reconstruction of the country, from

ency Labour Party, Merseyside, lost a High Court

challenge yesterday to itssuspension by the party's

national executive pending an

The judge, Sir Nicholas Browne-Wilkinson (Vice-

Chancellor) said there were

indications that irregularities had not come to an end. "It

scems wholly reasonable that suspension should remain un-

If the NEC acted reasonably

the annual meeting could be

called in the very near future,

otherwise not until the au-

tumn. There were no good

reasons for any undue delay. The NEC had not acted

Action to curb Wapping pickets

said yesterday:"The so-called

peaceful picketing has become more abusive and unpleasant

following the rejection by the

print unions of the company's recent offer. This new legal

action is being taken for that

Earlier yesterday members

of the National Union of Journalists at The Times vot-

ed 80-2 with six abstentions

to hold a ballot on whether to

take industrial action over six

members dismissed after re-fusing to work at Wapping.

investigation.

He described such develop-

ment trasts as the "third which would mobilize public, private and voluntary sectors, including business re-sources, and direct them where most needed by the

were required: an end to feuding between the various parties; sufficient resources, including managerial and financial as well as building-related skills; use of derelict Labour rebels lose Millionaire

the constituency party, the

NEC, including Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr Roy Hattersley. They sought an

injunction preventing the NEC from treating a suspen-

They also unsuccessfully

sought to ban the NEC from

treating the constituency offi-

cers and committees as being

suspended and from interfer

ing with the constituency

nounced last night of two Joint

General Managers, Mr John

Cowley, until now Director of

Operations, London Post (Printers) Limited, and Mr

Leon Herz. Associate Publish-

They will take over the

duties of Mr Bill Gillespie, the

Managing Director of London Post (Printers) Limited and

Times Newspapers Limited

who has resigned to be the Publisher and Managing Di-

rector of Mr Robert Maxwell's

proposed London evening

er of the New York Post

administration

court challenge

St Helen's North Constitu- unreasonably in suspending

til an annual general meeting sion resolution of December has been called which can be controlled and monitored by effective insofar as it referred

national officers of the Labour to the St Helens party.

judee said.

Party,

and underutilized land; and

The Prince said he was "extremely touched" by being introduced as "our patron and friend" by Mr Rod Hackney. ebalrman of the award scheme. Mr Hackney, an architect and an adviser to the Prince, was at the centre of a divided Britain controversy last year.

Nine awards and 11 commendations were presented by the Prince. Mrs Jessica Douglas-Home, widow of the late Charles Douglas-Home, edi-tor of *The Times*, joined the award, in her husband's same,

Getty is

knighted

Since the trapic death of his second wife, Talitha, in 1971,

legs.
This pattern of life is now changing. Mr Getty, saying be couldn't be feeling better, will be moving to Wormsley, the estate he has bought in

Oxfordshire, next year. "The

house is nothing grand, just a

big farmhouse realty, built around 1800. The estate's the

white fur rugs in the hall.

Mr Getty said: "My taste is

He likes to think that his

own collecting parallels that of the great English collectors of the Grand Tour, finding things

at each place they happened to

His own purchases have

mostly been made in South-east Asia and Europe. He has

sculpture, textiles and other

works of art from Thailand,

Laos and Malaysia

eclectic, but it is not bad

Continued from page 1

The constituency chairman; second wife, Talitma, in second wife, Talitm

to the Derry Inner City Project in Londonderry, Northern

Mr Patrick Doherty, its driving force, received the greatest applause of the afternoon after he made an impromptu speech saying that politicians should learn to trust local communities to make decisions for themselves.

The Prince said be admired the winners for achieving so much against enormous odds. Partnership was the key.

"Why am I so interested in community enterprise or community architecture? Some people may think, I suspect, that it is a passing fad or passing fashion. But I don't think it is," the Prince said.

Four-point plan, page 10

Legal aid fees could increase

Continued from page 1

Under the binding timeta-ble agreed in the wake of the Bar's victorious legal action against Lord Hailsham over criminal legal aid fees, talks between both sides had to be completed by May 28 and the Lord Chancellor's proposals submitted by June 27. Negotiations must be com-pleted by July 16.

Although the Bar is claiming a pay rise of as much as 40 per cent and the Law Society some 25 per cent, a staggered pay rise amounting to a total unreasonable in the context of

thing."

The house will be furnished the whole public sector. with things he likes. "I shan't be hanging Bacons on the walls, like at Sutton Place." Although it has made clear that it may sue Lord Hailsham again if he does not comply He was refering to the with his statutory duty to pay Tudor house near Guilford, a "fair and reasonable" rate, it Surrey, which belonged to his s equally concerned to change father and was recently expay negotiating travagantly redecorated by Scanley Sceger, a Wiscousin millionaire, who combined Francis Bacon paintings with mechanism.

The promise of a review body might therefore be a key factor in the decision on whether to accept the Government's offer.

This will be considered by the barristers' branch of the profession at a special meeting on July 26.

Anger over the low rates of legal aid pay reached a pitch carlier this year when the Bar took Lord Hailsham to court Both branches had submitted pay claims on the basis of independent surveys and complained that the Government had failed to negotiate

Burglar is kicked out

Mrs Alice Perks, a great grandmother aged 88 from Fordhouses, Wolverhampton, chased a burglar from her home early yesterday morning after being punched, struck on the bead with a stone and threatened with scissors. Mrs Perks, a widow, kicked

Hippies' nude

protest

banned

Police have been granted

nude protest tomorrow by

hippies angry over the ban-

ning of the Stonehenge pop festival. The hippies had claimed up to 2,000 support-

ers were ready to strip in Salisbury.

But an order under the

Town Police Clauses Act of

1847 has been issued banning

the hippies from the city

tentre today and tomorrow

because of fears about obstruc-

tion of the highway and

Salisbury District Council

issued the order after an

application on behalf of Mr Donald Smith, Chief Consta-

ble of Wiltsbire. It confines the hippies to the city's ring

sex claim fails

that his sex life was wrecked after he fell down a manhole lost his claim the High Court

yesterday for damages against the London borough of

Hounslow. Mr Justice Schiemann said

Mr Jack Brooke, aged 65, of Camberley, Surrey, had diabe-

es and would have become

impotent within a year any-

way. Mr Brooke, a former

a £500 out-of-court offer.

breaches of the peace.

Pensioner's

the intruder down the stairs after being woken by the sound of breaking glass.

Jails bill

Rioting prisoners caused £4.13 million of damage at Northeye jail in Sussex during the recent prison officers' dispute. Mr David Mellor said yesterday. The total bill for repairs to 22 jails affected by the disruption was \$4.5

Illegal export

Robert Gibson, aged 40, a company director of Hutton Road, Ash Vale, Aldershot, was given a 12-month jail sentence suspended for two years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for illegally exporting computer material to Czechoslovakia.

Superpit site

British Coal wants to build a new £400 million superpit at entry, but it could be the next century before it produces.

Rail talks fail

Rail union leaders failed to persuade BR to drop 8.000 workshop redundancies after five hours of talks yesterday. A strike ballot is planned,

IRA car blast

A Provisional IRA car bomb aimed at the homes of prison officers working at Magilligan jail in Co Londonderry damaged 60 houses yesterday. Four policemen were hurt.



• The appointment was anman of News International. PARLIAMENT JUNE 13 1986

Wapping picketing

taste."

Judges differ over Public Order Bill

HOUSE OF LORDS

Lord Scarman, who headed the inquiries into the Red Lion Square disorders and the Brixton riots, cautioned the Government to make haste slowly when he spoke in the House of Lords before the Public Order Bill, which has passed the Coramons, received its second reading in the House

Although he welcomed the Bill's attempt to restate the law on public order, he said he could not give it three cheers, He applauded some aspects but others caused him profound

Unless the Bill was examined strictly and severely, there was a risk that it would encourage a creeping invasion of common law, civil rights and liberties the alternative democracy. Nowadays, legislation restricting rights and freedoms in the interests of order or some other cause might encourage people to look to the restrictions rather than the substantive

There was a risk in the Bill of an unwarrantable extension of criminalization, especially the provisions relating to disorderly conduct and those governing the powers of the police, local authorities and Home Secretary to impose restrictions upon the conduct of ublic processions and public

Lord Desning, former Master of the Rolls, said there was no need to consider any alternative. Far from sharing Lord Scarman's misgivings, he gave the Bill three cheers, with few or any reservations. He hoped this important measure would speedily pass, unamended it was the duty of all lawabiding citizens to support the police in preserving order. They should condemn those sections

of society that were turning against the police and so often claiming that they had been As Churchill had said: "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." Give the police the proper powers of enforcement and that would do a great deal of good to help restore good order to our community. It was

necessary for the Bill to provide

for dealing with the disorderly conduct that was so prevalent. The right to demonstrate did not carry with it the right to disrupt the lives of the community. Demonstrations were to persuade others. They were not to try to impe people to do what they had a ight, or not a right, to do. pickets to try to stop people who

wanted to go to work from doing The firm involved in the Wapping dispute was entitled to send its lorries out to and fro and to carry on their lawful business. What right had anyone to try to disrupt such lawful activites? Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said the Bill would fail in what should be a substantial purpose if it did not bring within the criminal law those who deliberately organised gatherings, such as those at Mr Rupert Murdoch's newspaper plant at Wapping, knowing that they would cause disorder. I have a daughter (he said) who works at The Times. Week



Scarman: Bill could invade civil rights

after week, month after month those who work or live in that part of the world have been

subjected to organised disorder. Night after night, noisy crowds have assembled and a large police presence has been necessary.

The theory was that these were peacefully objecting to what Mr Murdoch

previous employment.

gatherings know perfectly well (he continued) that they are going to cause disorder, that they are going to attract many people, as I understand it, who are nothing to do with the newspaper and prinling industry but who see the opportunity to take part in a

the law and deal with contemporary problems, they would also be missing an opportunity if they did not take steps to prevent a repetition of the hippy convoy business by bringing this within the ambit of the criminal law, too. There is so much crime and so much violence (he said) this is an occasion in which it is necessary to shift the balance

further in favour of the forces of law and order and, therefore, to some extent, against the liberties of the individual citizen.

The only people who need fear the Bill were the bully boys and thugs who sought to impose their views on others by numbers, violence or force.

Lord Gtenarthur, Under said when he moved the second

Lord Elwyn-Jones, former Labour Lord Chancellor, said in many respects the Bill failed to maintain a proper balance between protecting public order and preserving the no less vital liberties of the subject.

Small firms Planning changes to help small firms

COMMONS

the Government attached to deregulation as a means of assisting small businesses. Mr
David Trippier, Under Secretary
of State for Employment and
minister responsible for small
firms, told the Commons that
Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary
of State for Engineering would of State for Environm be announcing on Monday detailed measures to make it easier to construct or alter

In indicating the importance

business premises.

He said the Secretary of State would be outlining detailed proposals for changes in the planning use classes order. These and other proposals were taken forward in heing taken forward in consultation with business, the anning authorities and other ed groups.

Opening a debate on enterprise and deregulation, Mr Trippier said one of the best ways of encouraging enterprise was to remove unnecessary regulations as the Government formulated in its White Paper, Building Businesses not

This showed the Government planned to remove restrictions preventing businesses providing more enterprise and comployment, by creating the right conditions for growth.

The White Paper reflected a

balanced approach

One way in which government helped business was through its own purchases. le was today formally launching a new Prestet information system which would complement the booklet Tendering for Government

This provided detailed information on tendering procedures. the products purchased and who to contact. Initially the information covered three departments, the Ministry of Defence. Crown Suppliers and the Stationery Office. But he intended to expand it to cover more departments.

Mr Barry Sheern Opposition spokesman on employment said sometimes one person's red tape was another person's personal protection. The Government had not got the balance right.
Mr Michael Forsyth (Stirling. C) said schools were not doing enough to create the enterprise culture. Many aspects of the curriculum were positively anti-

They still had in schools an anti-capitalist version of bistory in which the industrial revolution was portrayed as a period of poverty and deprivation whereas the reality was that while conditions were worse than today they were considerably better than those enjoyed bу previous

والمناب المناب المنابع والمنابع

Concern at Delay may

free man

on death

charge

he would free a man accused of morder if the prosecution did

not complete its case within

Mr Eric Crowther issued

the ultimatum at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, cen-

tral London, after Mr Walton

Hornsby, for the defence, made a strong attack on the prosecution and urged the

court to dismiss the charge against Brian Williamson,

Mr Hernsby said that Mr

onths but the prosecution

Mr Crowther said that he

was reluctant to dismiss a

morder charge "at this stage", hut added: "Unhappily, this

coort is being presented more and more ofteo with the prob-lem of quite intolerable delays

in charges which are some

times serious and sometimes

"This one, of course, is the most serious charge of all,

murder. The fact is the defen-

dant was arrested as long ago as March 27 and very little

real progress is being made by

Miss Samantha Powis, for

She said that the case

papers had been sent to the

Director of Public Prosecu-

tions last mouth hut the

department was still consider-

the prosecution, was asking

for a remand until July.

less serious.

the prosecution.

Williamson had been in custo-

dy on remand for almost three

had still not served the case papers oo the defence.

six days.

from Glasgow.

A magistrate said yesterday

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OENIX

if-vear to

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amphetamines and cocaioe

with growing incidence of

serious crime associated with the illegal supply of controlled

drugs to young people.

tation of drug misusers

Promote a campaign aimed

at explaining the dangers of

drug abuse to young people.

production and trafficking.

A relentiess government-led war against drugs was de-manded yesterday by Mr Ger-ald Kaufman, the shadow Home Secretary, when he gave a warning that drug addiction and experimentacorner of society.

They were a menace at all levels "from school children who sniff glue, to teenagers on amphetamines, to those who dabble lethally in hard drugs,

He was speaking at Basildon, Essex, after the death of Olivia Channon, daughter of - Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Indus-Ttry, at Oxford Sebastian Guinness, a member of the brewing family, has been charged with supplying heroin

- Mr Kaufman said: "Recent events have sharply thrown the spotlight on the drugs crisis which afflicts Britain. At least 50,000 people were dependent on drugs such as heroin, methadone, Diconal, Letter could give

clue to drug death

trafficking.

daughter of Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, are studying a letter they believe

she wrote to a friend. -- Handwritten on three sheets of lived notepaper torn from a book, it was found at the address she shared with friends in Oxford, where she n.was a modern history

Two people, including her deats after five undergradusecond consin. Sebastian ates have been reported for Guinness, have already appeared in court accused of

led man

to kill

A man suffering from a rare medical condition known as

"homosexual panic" was jailed yesterday for killing a

friend who made advances to

Sir James Miskin, the Re-

corder of London, sentencing

Roger Pellicci, aged 33, of no fixed address, to five years for the manslaughter of Mr Neil

Anderson, aged 41, said: "All

the doctors agree you are

fered from homosexual panic which makes you grossly over-reactive to any form of homo-sexual approach

"almost unique" mental con-ditioo, Pellicci remained a

danger although he was other-wise decent. The judge said he

might be helped by psychiatric

counselling in prison.
Pellicci was drinking in a

public house in Bermondsey, south-east London, when Mr Anderson, bis former employ-

er, stroked his arms and legs and kissed bim. Pellicci had

earlier lashed out at a similar approach, Mr Kenneth Rich-ardson, QC, for the prosecu-tion, said.

At closing time Pellicci helped Mr Anderson to his "home. When Mr Anderson

made another advance,

Pellicci hit him over the head

with his telephone answering

machine. Then he beat Mr Anderson's body repeatedly with a stick and poured in-

flammable liquid over it to make it look like a homosex-

ual killing, Mr Richardson said.

- Mr David Croft, QC, in mitigation, said Pellicri had a

"hysterical over-reaction" to Mr Anderson's advances.

The type of combined hys-leria and fear described in the

case was a unique diagnosis to

be submitted in court, accord-ing to a specialist in clinical criminology (Our Science Edi-

He said that this sort of violent panic might be looked

for in a person with one of the

more common phobias, such as dread of the dark or fear of

going out of doors, but who, for some reason, had an

ousually severe reaction be-

cause the condition was exac-

While he suffered from an

िल्द्रशंस

Police investigating the supplying her with heroin in death of Olivia Channon, the the past.

A post-mortem examination has already been carried out Scotland Yard has thrown open its sophisticated drug intelligence network to detec-tives investigating Miss

Channon's death. The Thames Valley force is trying to trace a London drug dealer they think supplied heroin to undergraduates at

miss Channon, aged 22. An investigation has been died on Wednesday after a launched by the warden of keble College, Oxford, into allegations that cannabis is

taking part in a pot-smoking



Miss Olivia Channon: a letter was found at her home

Prime Minister's "distorted scale of values" in setting up a Cabinet committee to deal with the hippie problem. "She should now take simi-

priority. He attacked the

Accusing the Government of failing to tackle the prob-lem, Mr Kanfman committed ar urgent and high-level ac-tion to meet the infinitely greater challenge of drug traf-ficking and drug ahuse." Labour government to making drug education a part of every school's health curricu-

The Prime Minister was including primary also asked by health experts 10 provide the lead in the battle schools. He also promised that Lato protect young people from alcohol abuse after the death Ban the sale of drug kits and of Olivia Channon. Improve services for recognition, treatment and rehabili-

In a letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Action on Alcohol Abuse said that the Government was failing to act 10 prevent excessive drinking.

Mr Don Steele, the group's Increase the resources of all the bodies fighting drug director, said: "There is little doubt that any step taken to · Co-operate with other stem the tide of what Prince countries to suppress illegal. Andrew described earlier this week as 'moral pollution' would receive widespread Mr Kaufman said that a determined drive against support throughout the

UN report on rise in addiction

Drug abuse and addiction have risen dramatically in most countries, with an estimated 750,000 beroin addicts and 4.8 million cocaine abusers around the world, the World Health Organization said vesterday.

The figures were based oo official returns by countries to the United Nations and were, therefore, a conservative estimate of the real problem.

Several areas of drug abuse were emphasized; A modern drug wave which

started in the 1960s in iodustrial countries has spread around the world with "an enormous increase" in the abuse of cannabis, stimulants, hallucmogens, heroin and cocaine: A growth in multiple drug

use, such as drugs used with alcohol, has resulted in an increase in deaths; Traditional and cultural use

of drugs in some countries, such as use of raw opium, cannabis and coca leaves, has been complicated by the availability of other drugs. The organization said that

4.8 millioo cocaine abusers were reported, mostly in industrial nations, 1.76 million opium abusers, mostly in West and South-east Asia and the western Pacific, 750,000 heroio addicts; 2.3 million abusers of amphetamines and 3.4 million abusers on barbiturates, sedatives and

can spend a fortnight in a botel for about £200-£250

· Horizon Holidays also re-

ported a three-fold increase in

Spanish bookings, with no known cancellations because

Companies said they did not offer specific insurance against the threat of injury from terrorist incidents, but

pointed out that people were normally covered by boliday

ETA started placing small bombs in Costa del Sol hotels

earlier this month, but so far

they have only damaged

The letters handed into

consulates, were addressed to

country in the Spanish state".

Giving a lengthy explana-tion of ETA's position, the letters sought to explain to British tourists that they

would have been welcome if the Spanish state had not, as

ETA claimed, deprived the

of terrorist threats.

insurance.

Gay panic | Tourists shrug off Costa terror threat

By Tim Jones

British tourists are travel- Spanish holidays are now very ling to Spain in record num- good value. A family of four bers, in spite of a warning of further violence by ETA, the Basque terrorist organization, to British and West German-

consulates in Bilbao.

Mr Timothy Eggar, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, is to begin a four-day visit to Spanish seaside resorts tomorrow to review the situation with Spanish authorities. The Foreign Office, which is

urging travellers to take rea-sonable precautions, said: "We are in regular contact with the Spanish authorities and we have every confidence in the way they are dealing with the matter.

Thomson Holidays said yesterday that their Spanish bookings were np by 300 per cent on last year. A spokes- consulates, were addressed to man said. "I am not aware of a the ambassador "as the highsingle cancellation caused by est representative of your the terrorist threats."

He added: "A few people have called expressing con-cern, but we have told them there is no reason at all to.

"Bookings have increased

so dramatically because of the bad winter and the fact that

Beautiful Britain: the greatest place on earth

By a Staff Reporter

American tourists were of-fered a week in London for only a dollar more than the air fare yesterday, as Mrs. Thatcher duhbed Britain "the greatest place on earth for a holiday". It was, she said, beautiful, welcoming, and safe. She was speaking as British Caledonian Airways an-nomiced the offer, another step in the campaign to convince in the campaign to convince Americans that the risk of

being involved in any terrorist campaigns is so small as to be insignificant. Americans will be able to fly from five departure points in the United States to spend a week in the best London hotels

during the week of the royal New Yorkers will be able to \$452 (about £301), and those flying from Honston, Texas, will pay \$393.

Mrs. Thatcher made her assertion as she opened a travel centre in London, run hy the British Travel Association in partnership with British Rail and American Express She said: "The centre will be a tremendous help to the many friends who come and visit as from all over the world."

Tourism, she said, provided more than a million jobs in Britain, and overseas visitors last year spent more than \$6 billion.

However, ahe added, the benefits of tourism could not be measured in money terms alone. Travel strengthened the



audience paying £140,000.
Fairuz, described as the "soul of the Lebanon", last sang in Britain eight years ago, attracting concertgoers from as far away as Brazil. nationalistic the The demand to attend last

singing star of the Arab ation, was so great that £100 rehearsing for last tickets were reported to be performance at the selling for £1,000. night's performance at the selling for £1,000.
Festival Hall in London, Born and educated in which broke box office Beirut, Fairuz is regarded

records with a 3,000-strong throughout the Arab world as far more than just a singer with a distinctive vocal tim-hre. She is idolized by Lebaoese who find in her music and songs ethical and

became fully acknowledged unprecedented enthusiasm. During most of her singing

three-member team who incinded her former husband. Assi Rabbaoi.

SODES.

the Lebanese Radio Station By the late 1950s, her talent and she was met with

career. Fairuz was part of a

Her songs generally focus less on the theme of unrequited love than most Arah

welcome for gay teachers By George Hill

London education authority is advertising for prinary school icachers regardless of the candidates sexual orientation". Ealing Borough Council

placed an advertisement in the Church Times for six teachers for four Church of England primary schools. At the botiom, it proclaims that Ealing's new council welcomes appli cations regardless of sex, race, ethnic origin, sexual orientation, disability or responsibility for dependants". Mr Harry Greenway, Conservative MP for Ealing North, said: Parents are rightly concerned that their hildren will stand a chance of heing taught hy sexual

He urged the Church Times yesterday to look more closely at its advenisements.

The antics of the loony left on Ealing council turn into tragedy and villainy if children stand the risk of being perverted as a result," Mr Greenway said.

Mr Richard Taprell, advertising manager of the newspaper, said it was considering asking the council to modify future advertisements. "A lot of these advertisements for teaching appointments come from official sources, and one tends to relax one's vigilance." Ealing council said the footnote to the advertisement was standard on all the council's

Mr Crowther said: "The delay here is not entirely attribatable to the new crown prosecution service, although I think it is to a large measure." Mr Williamson, aged 27, nnemployed, of Seven Sisters

ing them.

Road, Tottenham, north London, is charged with murdering Richard Mercy, aged 36, a dentist, found dead at Eaton Place, Belgravia, London, on or before January 29, 1980.

She began her musical night's concert, organized by career 2s a chorus member of Photograph: Chris Harris joh advenisements. Businessman sold smuggled gold, jury is told

cused of disposing of gold stolen in the £26 million Brink's-Mat bullion robbery in 1983, was described as "a rough type of businessman: one of the old school," by a business associate yesterday.

Mr Brian Reader said that, acting on behalf of others, he arranged to buy gold from Mr Noye for cash.

He told a jury at the Central Criminal Court that nooe of the gold he was buying from Mr Noye at the beginning of

"I knew it was being smug-gled into this country, but it was coming from an Arab country," Mr Reader said.

Mr Reader, aged 45, unemployed, of Wino Road, Grove The hearing Park, south London, Mr until Monday.

Noye, aged 38, of Hollywood Cottage, West Kingsdown. Kent, and four other men deny handling the stolen

The hearing was adjourned

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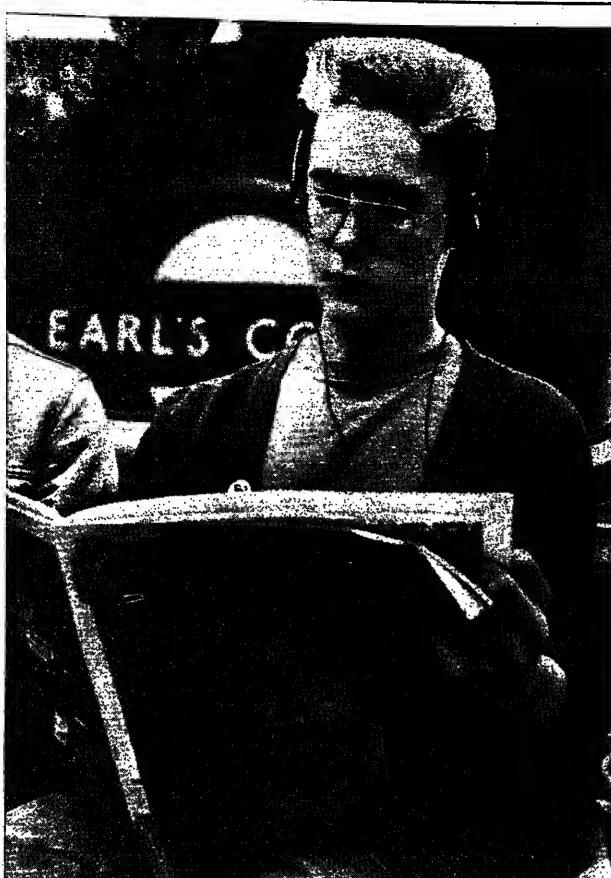
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THE NEEDY.

12 million people buy blank audio tape in Britain. They are going to be asked to pay as much as another £12 million for the right to use it freely—via a Tape Levy.

54% of the young buy blank tape – yet youth unemployment is now running at over 25%.

Visually handicapped people are heavy buyers of blank tapes – getting a rebate on the levy will be difficult for them.

'Heavy' tape buyers buy 5 times as many records – yet the music industry wants even more money from its supporters.

The vast majority of tape buyers record material on which they have already paid a copyright fee – the music industry wants them to pay twice.

Many users do not record copyright material – yet the record and music companies will be getting the levy from them too.



THE GREEDY.

Record companies are enjoying highest album sales since Beatles days — yet they have successfully pressured the government for the right to collect yet more money from all tape buyers.

The music industry makes its millions mainly from the young – yet the proposed Tape Levy will hit them hardest.

Tape is particularly important to the blind – yet they are bound to suffer cost or inconvenience, whilst the music industry prospers.

The price of an LP includes payment for the right to listen to it any number of times – yet the music industry is about to be granted a second payment for the same right.

Even if you record your own voice, you will still have to pay the record companies the levy.

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON? Oppose the Tape Levy. It's a gift to the greedy.

THE TAPE BUYING PURE TO THE TAPE LEVY BECOMING LAW CONTACT: THE TAPE MANUFACTURERS GROUP 17-19 FOLEY STREET, LONDON WIP 7LH, ISSUED BY THE TMG IN THE INTEREST OF THE TAPE BUYING PURE IN

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Baker takes the measure of ways ahead in teaching and learning Schools may take on more training for jobs

Ministers are considering a proposal to extend technical and vocational training to all Britain's 5,000 secondary schools to prepare children better for work. An announcement is expected soon on the proposal, believed to be the idea of Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, who first

Joseph when he was Secretary of State for Education and Science. The scheme would make technical and vocational training available, although not compulsory, for all secondary pupils.

At present the Technical and Vocational Training Ini-tiative is still being run as a

cept at relatively small extra cost, perhaps £100 z head."

Dr Horlock said that the

Government required the uni-

versity to run its short courses

for applating or giving adults new skills as a self-imancing

is not doing new things, look-ing at new problems, pushing back the frontiers of knowl-

knowledge to nthers. Even under the most difficult of

circumstances we have to be

prepared to take chances, be

willing to make mistakes. We

Waiting list for Open University 'a scandal'

The "public scandal" of the sity, through shortage of public funds, is having to turn waiting list for applicants is away thousands of people, disclosed today by Dr John students whom we could acwaiting list for applicants is disclosed today by Dr John Horlock, its vice-chancellor, at

mony in Leeds.

The Open University, which was set up to give adults who had missed higher education a second chance, is, because of a shortage of finds, having to turn away thousands of people who want to study.

Last year 24,000 of the 56,000 people who applied for entry in 1986 had to be turned away. More than 10,000 people who were furned away.

ple who were turned away wished to study mathematics, science or technology,

"Even on our first come first served basis, I think it is not far short of a public have to be prepared to scandal that our Open Univering innovation," he said.

expanded, and all but is of the local authorities in Britain are taking part. The cost is £65 million this year, allowing 3 per cent of pupils to be given lessons with

jects directly relevant to work.
Microcomputers play a big The generous funding of the courses has caused resentment among schools not involved, and any extension would be financed less lavishly. Nevertheless, an expansion would require much more money than is spent at present. Lord Young is understood to have

practical emphasis in sub-

Youth Training Scheme. Mr Geoffrey Holland, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, which funds the initiative, has said that an extension would need to be phased in over several years. The latest practicable date for introducing it would

told ministers that some of the extra amount could be ob-

tained from savings in the

The commission has been pressing for the expansion for some time, arguing that the pilot scheme has been a success and that all schools need to be linked more closely to working life. It is likely that the Government will agree, because it wants to develop new and vigorous policies for

with three children

Malik Khar, aged 50, a ago when Mr Khar, who

Beech Hill, Hadley Wood,

Barnet, Hertfordshire, to take

them to celebrate an Islamic

But Mr Khar, who has homes in Holland Park, west

London, and Haslemere, Sur-

rey, failed to bring them back

seek and find orders and a

warrant for the arrest of their

Solicitors for Mrs Khar say

she is distraught and worried



Mr Baker trying a scientific experiment at Shirley High School, watched by Alison Hole (left), and Emma Sedgwick, both aged 13, during his visit to Croydon, south London yesterday, to see the work the borough has done on teacher training, the new GCSE examination, and technical and vocational work in schools (Photograph: John Voos).

Doctor finds drug link | Hunt for exile missing | Crash experts check on in prisoner's death A prisoner who died eight to be associated with this type

days after an escape attempt of kidney failure."
amid claims that he was It is not known amid claims that he was It is not known when Hogg beaten up did not die from his took the amphetamine which injuries, a doctor told an inquest at Exeter yesterday.

Dr Steven Cordner said the death of Mark Hogg, aged 33, from Rotherhithe, east London, could have been linked with drug abuse. Traces of amphetamine were found in bis body, the jury was told.

Dr Cordner said Hogg's injuries, cuts and bruises scattered over bis face and body, were not the injuries of a sustained assault.

He said that Hogg died of a disease which affected his heart and kidneys. He concluded: "Drug abuse is known

had not been prescribed. The doctor said that a postmortem examination could not reveal if Hogg had chronically abused drugs but he said one "fix" would not be suffieient to cause the heart and kidney disease.

Hogg died eight days after escaping from a prisoo van while being transferred from Exeter jail to Wandsworth. His family claims that he was beaten by police and prison officers. Hogg was serving 12 years for armed robbery. The inquest continues on Monday.

former Pakistani politician separated fram hiswife, who was tipped to become Themina, aged 36, six weeks president before the fall of the ago, called at their bome in Bhutto regime, is being hunted by police in Britain after disappearing with his three disappearing with his three children.

An arrest warrant has been issued by Mr Justice Hollis at the High Court in London for the political refugee who fled to Britain with his family in The judge has also asked

the press and public to help in the nationwide search for the missing children, Nasiba and Natisa, aged eight and seven, and their brother, Ali, aged

They were last seen a week

Islay aircraft wreckage

yesterday checking the wreckage of the Loganair Twin Otter aircraft which hit a bill on Islay off the west coast of Scotland on Thursday, killing the pilot.

Fourteen passengers and the co-pilnt escaped without serious injury.

Mr Scott Grier, managing director of Loganair, visiting the injured in bospital on Islay that evening as promised and on Sunday the judge made them wards of court, issued yesterday, said in had been a miracle that the passenger cabin of the aircraft had remained intact, avoiding greater injuries.

It is thought that flight LC 423 from Glasgow to Islay was making a final approach to the

lure small business

problems at your local Boots.

navigation beacon in Argyll. Mr Christopher Brooke aged 30, the pilot, was under line supervision from his copilot, Mr David Isley, aged 54,

a former RAF pilot with

considerable experience of

landing at Islay. The weather was reported to be reasonable, but with mist patches occasionally obscuring the hill summits. The aircraft was about four miles from touchdown when it crashed.

Loganair, taken over by British Midland in 1983, provides services between the Orkneys, Shetlands and is-lands off the west coast of Science report

Bacteria is claimed to aid growth in animals

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

The use of bacteria known as probiotics to reduce the effects of stress and promote growth in farm animals is attracting increasing interest in Britain.

In spite of the popular impression that bacteria are harmful to health, most are, in fact, harmless and some may be beneficial. Many claims for the benefits of eating ferment-ed products containing live bacteria have been made in the past, including the prevention of gastro-intestinal problems. "Live" yoghurt, for example,

Modern farming methods end to create stress in animals, causing excess stomach acidity and ailments such as diarrhoea. In addition, the presence of harmful micro-organisms in the gut impede healthy growth and weight

The standard treatment consists of the routine prophylactic administering of antibi-otics in animal feed. But there is growing concern about its possible barmful effects on possible harm kuman health.

Advocates of probintics claim that they are equally effective in countering harmful microbes and carry no risk of undesirable side effects.

The Ministry of Agriculture has agreed to their use as a feed ingredient but points out that, at present, there is very little scientific evidence to support the claims of the manufacturers.

In spite of the ministry's reservations, experience in other countries has been enconraging. In Japan a probiotic known as Toyocerin has been on sale for the past 10 years; not only have tests shown impressive improvements in growth and weight gain, but it is fed to 70 per cent of all Japanese pigs, particu-larly during the eight-week period prior to slaughter when the use of antibiotics is forbid-

Tnyocerin has recently been launched in the United Kingdom. Commercial evaluation trials have produced good results, and Forum Feeds, the marketing company, is plan-ning further tests with the Sale room

Munnings record silences critics

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Carrespondent

The scoffers who used to call Sir Alfred Munnings' sporting scenes old fashioned and unworthy of the twentieth century are being thoroughly shown up by the present price spiral for Munnings's work.

price record yeslerday at 2324,000 with a hig hunting scene. The previous high was 363,000 paid in America last

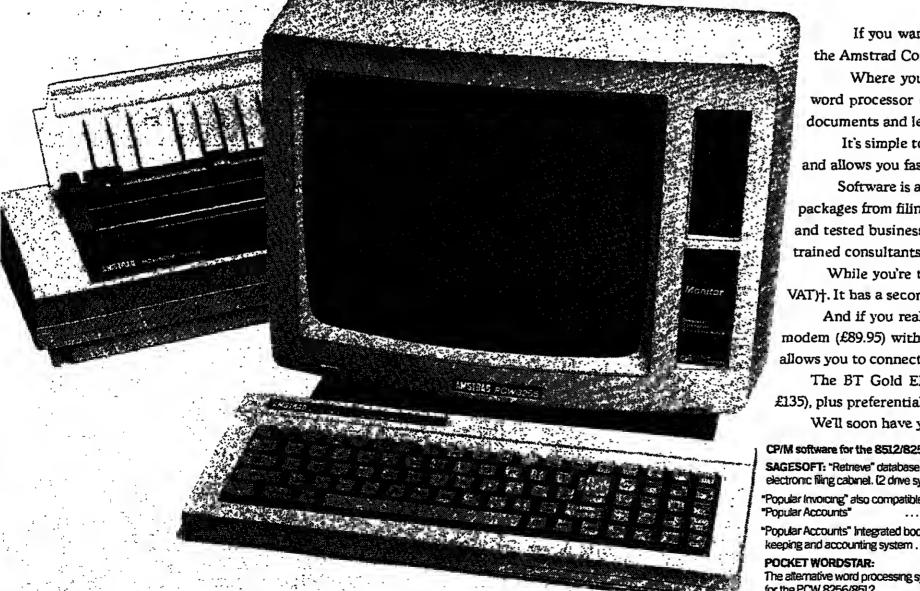
The 6ft hunling scene of 1920 depicts John J. Mouhray, Master of Fox Hounds, dismounted with his wife and two mounted figures and the Bedale hounds in a landscape". The hounds surround the Masternin the foreground in doggy and loyal fashion while the mounted figure of his wife is eiched against the winter sky making a successful and evocative

Other perennial favourites included Russell Flin1 and his part naked girls. "Janelle and the Volume of Treasures", a rather surprising combination of a naked girl and an enormous book on a bed scored £21,600 (estimate £5,000-£7,000). Dame Laura Knight's "A grey day at Epsom" was another success at £23,760

(estimate £5,000-£8,000). The traditionalist paintings made £1.1 million with 18 per cent left unsold. Epstein was the star turn of the separate sale of modernist

British art with his bronze head of Winston Churchill selling at £14,040 (estimate £7,000-£9,000), Albert Einstein at £8,640 (estimate £5,000-£7,000), Bertrand Russell at £5,1840 (estimate £3,000-£5,000) and Willaim Somerset Maugham at £4,320 (estimate £3,000-£5,000). an interesting reflection on the scale of fame. Sotheby's sale of nineteenth

century decorative arts yester-day morning totalled £513,810 with 27 per cent unsold. A pair of large lapis lazuli and gill bronze columns made £88,000 (estimate £40,000-£60,000). The morning sale of Japanese works of art totalled £225,852 with a lacquer shrine of around 1600 at £46,200 (estimate £10,000-£15,000).



If you want to put an end to small business problems, pop into the Amstrad Computer Centre at Boots.

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Sir William

Australian aged 55

who became private

Queen and Keeper of the Queen's Ar-

secretary to the

ORDER OF THE BATH

KCB Vellings. Vice Admiral George Montague Francis. Webster. Vice Admiral John Morrison.

R-Adml T M Bevan, the Ven N ORDER OF THE

BRITISH EMPIRE

KBE Symons, Vice Admiral Patrick

CBE

GCB Stanford, Admiral Sir Peter.

ROYAL NAVY

BRITISH EMPIRE

MEDAL THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Walking backwards to recognition with the unknown heroes

By Alan Hamilton

A fireman who has walked backwards up Snowdon and Scafell to raise money for charity is recognized with the award of the British Empire Medal in today's Birthday Honours List. Mr Leonard Chivers, who works at

the Llanwern steelworks in South Wales, shares the decoration with 209 other recipients in today's list, including Mr Norman Gooding, the stonemasou who has restored the rose window at Winchester Cathedral, and Mr David Hughes, whose citation "for services to the cockle industry in West Glamorgan" hides a conservation effort to preserve the shellfish beds.

Higher awards in the list also conceal good works behind unfamiliar names. There is a knighthood for Mr Brian Urquhart, a former under-secretary general of the United Na-tions and for Mr Martin Wood, deputy chairman of Oxford Instruments, whose company pioneered the nuclear magnetic resonance magnet system, an essential component of body scanners.

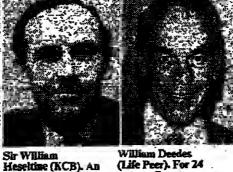
Mr Raiph Halpern, chairman and chief executive of the Burton tailoring group, is knighted after his establishment of the Burton Foundation which helps young British fashion designers. Lord Jellicoe, who retires as chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, is made KBE, and Mr Norman Burrough CBE for the export efforts of his Beefeater gin distillery.

Some unusual areas receive recognition. Mr Ian Prestt, director of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, is made CBE; and basketball canoeing, and riding are acknowledged with MBEs to Kenneth Charles, Richard Fox and Virginia Holgate.

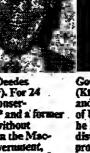
Even journalism does well. Mr Robert Edwards, who has edited the Daily Express, Sunday Express, Sunday Mirror and Sunday People, and Mr John Thompson, who was editor of the Sunday Telegraph, are both made CBE. And there is, finally, an OBE for Eric Sykes, the actor, comedian and

(GCMG). Aged 56, he joined the dipomatic service in 1953

enate to Washington. he previously headed the Arabian Department at the Foreign Office.



(Life Peer). For 24 ears a Conservative MP and a former portfolio in the Mac-millan government, he recently retired after



Gordon Linacre (Kt). Deputy chairm and chief executive of United Newspapers, he had a long and distinguished career in distinguished care provincial newspapers starting with the Sheffield Telegraph and The Star, which be

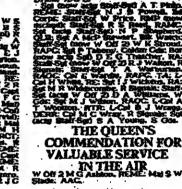






Virginia Wade (OBE), former US (1968), Italian (1971). Australian (1972) and cen-tenary Wimbled





ROYAL AIR FORCE

ECB KCB Marshal John	rid: Sq Ldr. W. T. & Neish: Sq Ldr. W. B. G. Ritchie: Sq. Ldr. R. J. Robinson: Sq. Ldr. Pu Rolff: Sq Ldr. R. F. Sexton: Fit LLD A. Stajham: Fit LLF. H. Townsend: Sq. Ldr. S. Toyne: W. Olf. E. Waterfall: Sq. Ldr. A. C. Wedderfourn: Sq. Ldr. A. T. B. Wilkinson,
ory. Air Marshal Anny Gerald. CB M. A Beiff; A V-M F C II; A V-M B Huxley. ORDER OF THE IRITISH EMPIRE	BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL Set R K Anderson; Set M D Balchin: Fit Set J G Balchin; Set D G Chappell; Set K P D Coolinky; Ch Techn C A Doran; Fit Set D J Fletcher Ch Techn R E Filter; Set D J Harphans; Ch Techn A Beaumoni- Jones; Fit Set P & Jones; Fit Set T F Knoc; Set R F Lowe; Set K W Marriott; Set A D Moore; Set A
KBE doon, Air Marshal David lliam.	Murray: Sof I G Nelson: Ch Techn T w Owen: Fn Sot D A Rawchife: Fit Sof B Soft frid: Fit Sot N R Shakespeare: Fit Sof M G Sochee: Ch Techn T J Shckley: FR Sof B P Thorniey: Ch Techn R L Watson (rid).
CBE	AIR FORCE CROSS

A Cdre R C Allen; Gp Capt P G Fn Li P W Gansden thow Sq Lary Botterill; A Cdre P V Mayall; Gp Fn Li P W Gansden thow Sq Lary Sq Life B C Holling Ldr R A Ingham; w Cor J G Lumb OBE

(Member -- First Class) . Apt S M Pirol. THE QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR

Lift H T Cook: W Car GG Coo

w Go Cabut: Fr LI G L David: F

S F Cilichrist: Sq Ldr G B Crau

T J B Grognan: Sq Ldr T P New

LL M R Pitc Sq Ldr A J Puttres

T G W Rhoothe Fit Lt P C

ROYAL RED CROSS

ORDER OF THE

BRITISH EMPIRE

E Roberts Thomson, serv to soric. MBE

S W Gough, serv to commity. A H

McCulloch serv to commity.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Miss E M Alsen, serv to 5t John and D

Ode Asses: V D Brown, serv to
commity and sport I W wood, serv to
commity and ming indust.

OVERSEAS TERRITORIES

BRITISH EMPIRE

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FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE STATE OF TASMANIA

cCamley, Graham	n Edward
for service to the	beef cattle
industry.	
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ORDER OF TH	L DAIH

A S Gehrmann, serv to educ and commty; W D S Harpham,

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL
W P Busza, serv to conCant. serv to commity.
L serv to commity: J

QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL COLONIAL POLICE AND FIRE

SERVICE MEDAIS

F BENSION, Sen Supt. H K Pot.

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Str. from Supt. H K Pot.

* 12 ...

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER

CVO
Capt the Hon ENC Beaumont;
Col R J V Crichton; C E
Guinness; Sir W L Mather; E G ROYAL VICTORIAN MEDAL

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL

LIFE PEERS.

BARONS Moore. Sir Philip, lately private secretary to The Queen.

Deedes, William Francis, lately editor, the Daily Telegraph.

Bonham Carter, Mark Raymond, for public service.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS Lamoot, Normao Stewart Hughson, MP for Kingston-upon-Thames, Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Latey, Sir John Brinsmead. Judge of the High Court of Justice, Family Division. Mayhew, Sir Patrick (Barnabas Burke), QC, MP for Tun-

bridge Wells. Solicitor Gen-

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

Allen, George Oswald Browning for services to cricket.

Bailey, Stanley Ernest, Chief
Coostable, Northumbria Caine, Roy Yorke, Professor of

Surgery, Cambridge Univer-Collyear, John Gowen, chair-

man, AE plc. Corness, Colin Ross, chairman, Redland plc.
Derbyshire, Andrew George, chairman, Robert Matthew, Johoson-Marshall and

Partners. Driver, Autony Victor, chairman, South West Thames Regional Health Authority. Egan, John Leopold, chairman and chief executive, Jaguar

Elliot, Gerald Henry, chairman,

Christian Salvesco plc. Fielding, Colin Cunniogham, controller. Research and Develor ments. Research and Nuclear, Ministry of

Poster, Professor Christopher David, for public services.
Fox, John Marcus, MP for Shipley, for political service.
Greengross, Alan David, for political and public service. Grinstead, Stanley Gordon,

chairman and group chief executive. Grand Metropolitan plc. Halpern, Ralph Mark, chairman and chief executive, Burton Group ple. Howard, Michael Eliot, Regius Professor of Modern His-

tory, Oxford University.

Jones, Thomas Philip, chairman. Electricity Council.
Leslie, Colin Alan Bettridge, president, Law Society. Linacre, John Gordon Seymour

deputy chairman and chief executive. United News-papers plc. Lloyd Ian Stewart MP for Havant, for political service. MacGregor, Ian Kinloch, chair-man, British Coal. MacNaughton, Professor Mal-

colm Campbell, president, Royal College of Obste-tricians and Gynaecologists, Mahor, Joho Denis, art historian.
McMahon, Kit (Christopher William), lately deputy governor, Bank of England.

Mobbs, Gerald Nigel, chairman and chief executive, Slough Estates Ltd. Richmond, Professor Mark Henry, vice-chancellor, Vic-toria University of

Manchester.

Rix, Brian Norman Roger, for services to the mentally handicapped.

Stockdale, Arthur Noel, chairman, ASDA-MFI Group plc. Street, James Keith, chairman,

Associated British Ports Holdings plc. Wood, Martin Francis, deputy chairman, The Oxford Instruments Group plc.

ORDER OF THE BATH

KCB Bailey, Alan Marshall, permanent secretary. Department of Transport.
Sainty. John Christopher, Clerk of the Parliaments.

Heseltine, Sir William Frederick Payne, Private Secretary to The Queen.

CB
A J Aveling, Under Sec. Dept
Env: W A Beaumont, Spkr's
Secy, H of C; W G T P Coller, I Inder Sec. MoD: D M Dell, dep sec, DTI; R H Hedley, dir, Brit Musm (Natural History); T S Heppell, dep sec. DHSS; P J Kitcatt, Uoder Sec. Treasury; J F Mayoe, dep sec. Cabnt Off (mngrint and persi off): G E McClelland, soir, Dept of Empl; A A McMillan, soir, Scott Off; J Pakenham-Walsh, Under Sec (legl). Home Off; G Pope, dir. RAE Farnbro, MoD: J D M Rennie, parly cnsl; J Stuart-Smith. Judge Advic Gen: J B Unwin. dep sec. Cahm Off: G W

PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

AND ST GEORGE CMG R J Harding, asst sec, def staff, Washgin, MoD. ORDER OF THE

BRITISH EMPIRE Park, Miss Merle Florence, (Mrs Bloch), Director, Royal Ballet School.

KBE Acheson, Professor Ernest Don-ald, Chief Medical Officer, Department of Health and Social Security. Harewood, Lord, George Henry

Hubert Lascelles, lately Managing Director, English National Opera. For services to music. John Rushworth, Chairman, British Overseas Trade

CBE
Lord Ampthill, serv to parly
ctices; Lady Baden-Powell, serv
to Grl Gds Assn; M D Bishop,
chm and mgg dir, Brit Mid
Airwys; I C Bowman, sec, Natri Airwys; J C Bowman, sec, Natri Env Res Cci; D Brierley, gen mgr, R Shakespeare Co; R S Buoyard, Ch Const. Essex Pol; H Burke, FCO; N C Burrough, chm, James Burrough plc, serv to exprt; D A Campbell, itly chm, Forstry Sfty Cuci; S J Carne, tily chm, Standg Med Advy Cttee; L E J Chant, dir of soc servs, Somerset Cnty Cnci; F F H Charlton, sen prtnr, Linklaters and Paines; D B Clark, exec chm, Beatson Clark; W J W Courtney, chm, Brit Bd of Agrement: Lady Crawshay, publ serv io Wales; P J Dahlhoff, Treas Valr, Ratg of Govt Prop Treas Valr. Rate of Govt Prop Dept: I Dalton, exec v-chm, Nat Bus Co; D E N Davies, prof of electron and elect engg. Univ Coll, Luda; J A Derrington, hily dir and hd of desgn, Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons; J Duke, Ch Const. Hants Constab; D D Durban, int dep ch exece, Trusthouse Forte; R J Edwards, hily den chm and sen gp ed, Mirror Gp; A J Ellis, chm and ch exec. Fyffes; W Ervin, dir, Northern Bank; R H Evans, div

dep mag dir, mil aircrit div, BAe; A Fenton, res dir, R Musm of Scotd: D A G Galton, prof of haem, Lndn Uoiv; R Garrick, mgg dir and ch exec, Weir Group; D L Georgala, bd of Colworth Lab, Uoilever Res; N Gidney, chm, Gidney Secs; P A Goodwin dir, Nat Invest and Gidney, chm, Gidney Secs; P A Goodwin, dir, Nat Invest and Loans Off, F St J C Gore, advr on pntes, Nat Trust; E M W Griffith, serv partic to agric in Wales; J R Harper, polit and puhl serv; W F Hay, pres, Scott, Fshrmn's Fed; J T Hayes, dir, Nat Portrt Gllry; J C Hayward, dir, nursg educ res unit, Kiog's Coll, Lndn Univ; J W Hele, High Mastr, St Paul's S. Barnes. High Mastr, St Paul's S, Barnes, Lndn: J D Hender, Itly eh exec, W Mids Met Cnty Ccl; D H L Hopkinson, dep chm and ch exec. M & G; Lady Houghton, serv to wmn's hith and FPA; C R Howard, mgg dir. Pinewd Studios, serv to Brit film indust;

E W B Howells, pol and publ serv: G D Inge-Innes-Lillingston, Crown Est Commr, P M Jones, serv to mus; E Kerr, ch offr, CNAA; P J Little, cllctr, customs and ex; J C Lowein, chm, Mohil Oil. customs and ex; J C Lowein, chm, Mohil Oil.

B M Luxon, sngr; J Lyons, gen sec, Electrel Pwr Engnrs' Assn & Engnrs' & Mgrs' Assn; F MacKenzie, gen mgr, Hewlett-Packard; D J MacLeod, sen ptnr. Ernst and Whinney, Glasgow; T K Marshall, state pthist. N Ireland; G H Martin, kpr of Publ Rerds; P R Matthew, dep dir-gen, C'with War Grvs Commn; J S McFarlane, dir gen, Engnrng Emplyrs' Fedn; T Meyer, chm. bd of gvrns. Nat Hrt and Chst Hosps, London; J C Mortimer, QC, plywrght and athr: R J Mountain, chm and mngng dir, Avimo; C E Needham, dir, Coalite Group.

W H Parker, Ity asst sec, Dep of Agric for N Ireland; K R Paterson, dir of fin, Strathelyde Reg Cel; J M Peake, chm, Baker Perkins; R W Phelps, Itty gen mgr. Cent Lancs New Town Devel Corp; A E Pitcher, pres, Ogilvy and Mather; I Prestt, dir, RSPB; A T Pugh, exec v-chm, serv to CBI to NW reg. F D. J. Johnson.
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Olympic brouze

in the Three-Day

Steve Perryman (MBE), made a record 866 appearances for Tottenham Hotspur be-1986; captain of their team which wen FA Cup Finals in 1981 and

(MBE), captain of Northern Ireland's national appearances; last of the Basby Babes' at

World Cup team in Mexico; made 87 inte

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CAISS: W H Fakes. HED. Bd of to Rev. J D Farmfield. Ithy ch supt. Met Pol. Selbows. man dir. Sandon Flexographic Printing Politis: W J Farmson. ch supt. Mct. R of Field. cost selection man. Austin Rover, service expt. C G H Filer, service Rovi But Ler. N Level and an Ayrishtre: J CB Fleximoners. de did in Ayrishtre: J CB Fleximoners. de man permine Hertoge R M Fox. cervi. Demonster D B Francis. His Man. Permine Hertoge R M Fox. cervi. McL Landaw C CS. Houthead: B Francis. His conseins. D B Francis His Musin. A E Freith. engn man. aircrit tyres. Dumon Aum Div.

P Freitwell. R dir. P & J Freitwell: Miss D Frost. mursp offr. Brackets:

IMPERIAL SERVICE

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chives last year, having first served her as Capt J C Appleyard-List; Capt J J Mitchell, (retd); Miss J Robert-son, RRC, QARNNS. 11 years as editor of the Daily Telegraph, AIR FORCE CROSS an assistant informetion officer in 1960. Aged 73. AIR FORCE MEDAL THE QUEEN'S COMMENDATION FOR VALUABLE SERVICE IN THE AIR THE ARMY ORDER OF THE BATH Lady Bades-Powell
(CBE). Having married
the 3rd Baron Bades-Powell
den-Powell in 1963,
Lady Bades-Powell
aged 49 and born in
Zimbabwe, was
chief commissions

Brian Tesler (CBE).
Chairman and managing director of London Weekend
Television, he first worked with the British
Forces Broadcast John Duke (CBE). Robert Banyard Maj-Gen J F Bowman, ALC; Maj-Gen D E Miller, Col Kings Own Border, Maj-Gen C J Rougier, late RE; Maj-Gen M T Skinner, late RA; Maj-Gen B C Webster, dep col RRF (retd). Appointed chief cou-stable of Hamp-shire in 1977, Mr Duke (CBE). Chief Constable of Essex since 1978, he first joined the Metropolitan Police with a diploma in management studies in 1952. Aged 56, he is management of the studies of the second of the s ROYAL RED CROSS had previously served 30 years with the City of London embers - First Clean Lical a factor CAS A Devente GARANC T ing Service in the 1940s, was a and Essex forces. It was he who decided ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE producer/director with BBC and ATV and upon and oversaw the eviction of the hip-pic convoy from Stoney Cross in the New from 1980 to 1985. She managing editor of the *Police Journal* and is also president of BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL CBE
Col W R Barker, late RCT, Col J
B Emson, late Life Gds; Col W E
Fallooa, hon col Queen's Univ
(Belfast) OTC TA; Brig J P W
Friedberger, late R Huss (Prince
of Wales's Own); Brig R N R P
James, late RE; Brig H G
Moechie, WRAC; Brig M J
Perkins, late RA (retd).

OBE then director of pro-grammes for ABC wrote the Police Management Handbook. the Commonwealth Youth Exchange and Thames. Aged 57. COUR K BENETING BANG TA: Mai INCLUCIO M C BEVING. R SIGNAL Mai (2019 LI-CO) A J Craigle. RA: LI-CEPTCHER WOOL RA: LI-CO M J Eric Sykes (OBE), comedian and golf Wynford Vaughan-Thomas (CBE). Aged Merie Park (DBE). Stan Tracey (OBE). Aged 48, she is a principal with the Royal Ballet and has been director of the The veteran jazz pi-anist and composer enthusiast whose dead pan humour has not been hampered 77, he has been a commentator, an-ther and journalist, since joining the BBC in 1937. A direcis among the ... world's greatest, but Royal Ballet School since 1983. Born in Rhodesia, she joined Sadler's Wells Balduring the era of rock and roll was willby increasing deafne oce the days of tor of Harlech Tele-vision, he was keeper of ing to turn it in and partnership with the late Hattie Jacques be manuscripts at the Welsh National Lilet in 1955 and became has been partly lip-reading his caes. a principal solist in 1959.

> ORDER OF THE BATH Sammy McIbroy Duxbu Rar

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ORDER OF THE

BRITISH EMPIRE

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MEDAL FOR

QUEEN'S SERVICE

KNIGHTS BACHELOR
Issae, Neil for services to
conservation
Richardson, The Right Honour
able Ivor Llovid Morgan
Judge of the Court of Appeal
Richardson, (Lionel) Fari
George for services to
manufacturing.

ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE F J keaung, publ and commis serv A W Mann serv to accept

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Boyd, Mrs Vivicane Myra for public services

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CBE

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h voune Littlewood (MBF). Aged 58, she celebrates 40 years in television this year

with her fourth Royal Variety Perfor mance and has pro-duced more than 500

kit McMahon (kt). Aged 58, he is a direc-tor of Midland Bank and will become its chief executive in

Jeremy Coney (MBF), solid all-rounder and current New Zealand cricket

captain; has played in 46 lests since 1973-74 and captain in nine of them; will lead

lan Lloyd (&t).
Aged 65, he has been a
Conservative MP
since 1964, and chair

Marcus Fox (%t)
Aged 59 and Conservative MP for Ship-ley since 1970, he has

ANTIGUA AND

BARBUDA

ORDER OF THE British Empire

R E Cottons publ servines F of Cornwall publ-



Earl of Harewood (KBE). A governor of the BBC and presi-dent of the British 1985, he was for 13 years managing direc-tor of the English

Harold (Dickie) Bird (MBE), forme batsman for York-shire and Leicester

class unpire since 1970; has been both highly regarded and popular as a Test ampire since 1973.

Philip Jones (Kt). Chairman of the

Electricity Council since 1983, he was previously a civil servant in the aviation and

supply ministries, and was deputy sec-retary at the Department of Energy

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Quayle Justice of the Court of Appeal

from 1976. Aged 54.

Brian Rix (kt). Actor-manager of the
trouser-dropping
W hitehall farces such
as Relucant Heroes, Dry Rot, and Let
Sleeping Wives Lie,
he left the stage in 1980
to become Secretary-General of
Mencap,

Gubby Allen (Kt), former Cambridge Univ and Middle-

sex all-rounder who captained England 11 times; former chai man of England selectors; a member,

including treasurer, of the MCC

Stanley Grinstead (Kt). Aged 62 on Tnes-day, he has been chairman and group

joining the company in 1957, and was for

years right hand man to Sir Maxwell Juseph.

chief executive of Grand Metropolitar

ince 1982, first

Mr Ian MacGregor (Kt). Arthur Scargill's opponent in the hit-ter miners' strike stands down from the chairmanship of the 'National' (see Vational (oal Board in August. He was seconded from a partnership in Lezard Freres of New York



John Wortimer, QC, (CBE), playwright,

journalist, and au-thor, aged 63. The cre-

Ron Pickering Robin Aisher
(OBE), former world
yachting champion
and Olympic bronze
medal winner in the
5.5 metre class; has
captained Britain's
Admiral's Cup team;
member of the
Snorte Council (OBE), BBC television commentator who has covered five Olym-pic Games; former Welsh national athlet-ics coach; president of Haringey AC, one of Britain's leading clubs.



Stanley Bailey (Kt). Chief Constable of Northambria since 1975, he joined the Metropolitan Police in 1947, and has been cerned with crime

Juhn Egan (Kt), chairman and chief executive of Jaguar since 1980, and is the driving force behind one of the privatiza-tion programme's greatest success sta-ries. A graduate of the PAPUA NEW GUINEA

TUVALU ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

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F & Uthrich Hon Const NZ BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Tokiel, Mrs Ross for commu-nits, services especially women saffairs for public and community CBE
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For R K Woods law and
cominty serv

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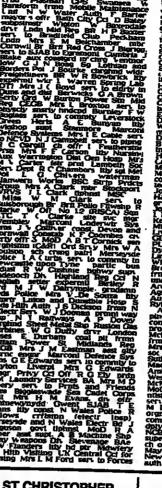


Mark Bonham (ar eer (Life Peer). Briefly a Liberal VIP after winning a by-election in 1958, he became first chairman of the Race Relations Admiral Sir Peter Stanford (GCB). Aged under-in-Chief, Board and the Commu-less Relations



Alan Greengross (At), aged 57, was leader of the

GRENADA ORDER OF THE BRITISH FMPIRE



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ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

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ST VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES

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KNIGHT BACHELOR David, Jean Mark QC for public service and services to legal profession
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THE SUNDAY TIMES

THAT'S BEST IN BRITISH JOURNALISM



OF KING HENRY HIGH LIFE, LOW LIFE AND THREE QUEENS

Detroit's Dynasty Part2 by Robert Lacey

MAGAZINE



Steven Spielberg: purple raider

Summer books

Money, money, money: who earns most in Britain



The two Davids

BLUNT: a film in the making

HOUSING IN CRISIS: need and neglect



WORLD CUP: Two page special

Brian Glanville, Rob Hughes and Jason Tomas get ready for the serious stuff

Sunday isn't Sunday without the **Sunday Times**

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ntain and may

Emergency laws allow the press to exploit parliamentary loophole

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

specific areas.

is very wide. It covers "any

public disturbance disorder.

riot, public violence, strike or boycott, or any damaging of

any property, or any assault on or killing of a person", as

well as any counter-action taken by the police or Army.

emergency regulations gives the Commissioner of Police

the power to issue orders for

prohibition of the announce-

ment, dissemination, distribu-tion, taking or sending of any comment on or news" about

action taken by the Army and

police to maintain public

issue orders prohibiting jour-

nalists from entering any par-

ticular area. This power is

extended to the police on the ground, but in fact was some-

thing they were doing already.

A further offence under the

emergency is the publication

of the names of persons detained without the permis-

sion of the authorities.

There will be no further

daily bulletins of unrest and

death and injury tallies from

the police, nor any regular

release by them of the names

'Walking towards civil war'

From Richard Owen, Brussels

day, when EEC Foreign Min-

isters meet in Luxembourg.
Diplomats said that Britain.

Commission said any decision

Pretoria appeared to have last September and its adop. MEPs -- engineered a post-chosen a scenario of catas- tioo of limited sanctions have ponement of the debate, which

economic sanctions, but pro-

gressive sanctions were the

This had been made clear by

last resort to make Pretoria

Foreign Ministers.

The commissioner can also

the control, regulation or

Another section of the

often-derided Parliament an importance it has not enjoyed

for a long time.
One of the few civil liberties not curtailed by the state of emergency is parliamentary privilege. This means that statements and information prohibited from being reported independently in newspapers may be reported only after first being aired in

This was the main loophole exploited by the press to 1960. the last occasion when a state of emergency of this scope was imposed — in the wake of the Sharpeville killings, which provoked widespread riots

The curbs on the news media, which apply to both local and foreign journalists, are far more sweeping than those imposed during the partial state of emergency in force from July 21 of last year to March 7 of this year.

One of the key new elements is the concept of a "subversive statement". It is an offence not only to make such a statement but also to report it in any form. The penalty for any violation of the emergency regulations is a fine of 20,000 rand (about £5,000) or 10 years' imprisonment, or imprisonment with-

out the option of a fine.

Any statement that would "have the effect of promoting organization, such as the African National Congress or the South African Communist Party: falls within the defini-"subversive statement".

It is also an offence to publish any statement inciting people to take part in utilawful strikes, boycotts, demonstra-

The European Commission

yesterday accused the South

sanctions were a necessary

pean Parliament at Stras-

mission's blunt condemnation

of the state of emergency and

arrests of anti-apartheid activ-

agaiost South Africa on Mon-

One of the effects of South
Africa's national state of sions, and acts of civil emergency may be to give its disobedience or "to discredit All information about the emergency will be channelled through a special office set up by the Bureau for Information. or undermine the system of compulsory military service". in Pretoria under Mr Louis Nel. the Deputy Minister of Statements "encouraging or promoting disjovestment or Information. - -

"We are going to have to be very careful," said Mr Anthothe application of sanctions or foreign action against" South Africa are also prohibited. ny Heard, the editor of the Cape Times. To try and buck The ban on all filming or naked power when you sound recording of unrest is the same as that imposed haven't got access to the courts is very silly. One of the during the last state of emergency, except that it oow applies throughout the whole powers the Government now has is to close down a newspaper summarily. We will do our country instead of only in best to operate within the The definition of "unrest"

The staff of the Cape Times is among the most courageous in South Africa's newspaper industry. Mr. Heard is still awaiting trial for having published some months ago an interview with Mr Oliver Tambo of the ANC, whom it is illegal to quote in South

Mr Heard said he had regretfully withheld from yesterday's edition an excellent photograph taken outside Parliament of police breaking up a demonstration of about 70 black women refugees from the fighting in the Crossroads squatter camp, "Normally, it would have been on the front

What is not clear from the emergency regulations is the extent to which criticism of the Government and the emergency per se will be interpreted as "subversive". Most newspapers yesterday carried highly critical leading

The Johannesburg Weekly Mail announced yesterday that police were seizing its copies from all selling points. Earlier the paper reported that the police had tried to stop it going to press on Thursday

ternal Relations Commission-

Yesterday's speech should have been made in the course of a debate on South Africa at the European Parliament. But

ment of the debate, which

they feared might end with a vote in favour of sanctions.

The Commission said its grave concern about the im-

pact of South Africa's aggres-

neighbours on the Common-

wealth's attempts to mediate

had been borne out. "These mediation efforts, which to a

degree constituted our last

Foreign Ministers. right-of-centre parties -- in-But the EEC declaration of cluding British Conservative

sage "Let's forgive each other" residents said. The amplified recording also quoted the Bible. Peace prayer

struggle

Addis Ababa (Reuter) — The Organization of African Unity yesterday called on its member states to give South African blacks military sup-

port against the Government

Africa to launch material,

military and moral support

behind the oppressed blacks of

South Africa. This is the time

for the international commu-nity to act vigorously against this repulsive regime," a state-ment from the OAU said.

Plea from air

Port Elizabeth (AFP) - A

South African security force aircraft circled black town-

ships bere, relaying the mes-

This is the time for all

in Pretoria.

Paris (AFP) - The Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, will pre-side over a special service at the Commonwealth-Eminent-Notre Dame Cathedral on Sunday to pray for peace and reconciliation in South Africa. Persons Group and by Mr Willy de Clercq, the EEC Exchurch officials said.

UN meeting New York - The Woited

Nations Security Council was meeting yesterday to draft a statement condemning South Africa for reinstating a state of emergency to advance of the tenth anniversary of the Soweto oprising on Monday.

Nine killed Windhoek, Namibia (Reu-

investment overseas by Brit-Most of this orginally troops killed nine black nafanned out from development of the South African mining tionalist guerrillas in a series of skirmishes in Namihia in industry, where Britain still the past week, the territory force commander, Major-

DRG - most have felt unable

to divest at a reasonable price.

Some 10 per cent of all direct

Britaio remains by far the

OAU will British business will be hit aid armed hardest if sanctions come By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

For Lord Barber, a hitter trony of his position as a member of the Commonit their exposure. Consolidatwealth Eminent Persons ed Gold Fields, the British Group is that the bank of which he is chairman, Stanmining finance group founded 100 years ago to develop gold mines in South Africa, is much less dependent on that dard Chartered, has a great deal more than most to lose if the EPG's call for an early country than it was 30 years ago, having embarked on a substantial diversification imposition of tough sanctions on South Africa is beeded. Standard Chartered still has programme. extensive interests in South Today less than a quarter of

Africa, despite attempts in the company's net assets are recent years to reduce its represented by its 48 per cent-stake in Gold Fields of South exposure to the country's growing unrest. Africa, one of the country's Roughly 12 per cent of Standard's 1985 profits of top three gold mining compa-£268 million came from South A number of British compa-Africa. and a similar propor-uon of its global assets of £28

nies took steps to divest comp-letely from South Africa in the billion is represented by its 39 early 1980s. The Prudential per cent interest in Stanbic sold 32 per cent of the shares one of South Africa's largest in its South African subsidiary in 1983 through a public share offer for £14.8 million. Associ-Standard's investment in South Africa is just the tip of a £12 billion iceberg of British business interests in the counated British Foods sold its 52 per cent stake in its South African offshoot for £198 million io the same year. Also in While a large oumber of 1983, Metal Box became one British companies have sold out of South Africa in recent of the last foreign companies to realize a decent price for its' years - those lucky enough to bave got out include Associat-

FOREIGN INVESTMENT IN

South African interests when

ed British Foods, Reed Inter-national Valor, McAlpine, Smiths Industries, Prudential Insurance, Metal Box and SOUTH AFRICA (Ebn), largest foreign investor in the country and will without doubt be more severely affected than any other nation by the imposition of sanctions.

TRADE WITH SOUTH AFRICA

Exports Imports

towards healing the hitter, and .

in some cases brutal, mutual enmity between Syria and Iraq

were supposed to be taking place yesterday afternoon in the desert hills of Tennuf —

just inside the Syrian border

with Iraq - where the Foreign Ministers of the two hestile

countries were scheduled to

Neither in Baghdad nor in . Damascus would officials even admit that the discus-

sions were taking place, although there were suspicions

in Cairo that King Husain of

Jordan was trying to bring the two sides together in a tripar-tite pact that would end

Syria's alliance with Iran, abandon Mr Yassir Arafat as

leader of the Palestine Libera-

meet for formal talks.

But even here British com-panies have taken steps to lim-other South African firms. Most of the deserters denied at the time that the sales repre-sented a loss of confidence in the country, though privately they all now concede that they got out in the nick of time.

Many British companies admit that the real value of their South African interests is far below the amount that appears in their accounts. British industry will have to write off the investments to nothing if sanctions are imposed.

The ever weaker rand has become a formidable barrier to foreign divestment and any escape now would cost dearly. Most British companies candidly admit that they might as well stick it out since they would get virtually nothing for their companies if they did decide to quit.

While Britain has been desperately trying to reduce its interests in South Africa, Germany has stood out by steadily increasing its direct investment in the country. West German investment in South Africa has grown 40 per cent in the past five years to at least it sold out for £40 million cash £1.1 billion and unofficial estimates put it as high as £2.

> The numbers employed by West German interests in copments 110 3: ... South-Africa have also risen steadily from 45,000 five years ago to 65,000 now. This is at a time when the numbers employed by US companies bas fallen from 90,000 to 70,000. German investments include a BMW factory.The growth in West German investment is mainly attributable to the country's rapidly expanding trade with South Africa. British trade with South Africa has by contrast

fallen steadily in the past 10 Kenneth Fleet, page 21 despair"

Syrian shift towards Iraq

heralds Arab realignment

open Iraq's trans-Syria oil

distrusts Mr Arafat and sup-ports a rival Palestinian orga-

nization, while King Husain long ago expressed his frustra-tion with Mr Arafat.

If Iraq can be prevailed on to close Mr Arafat's offices in

Baghdad, this might be the

quid pro quo for Syria to sever

relations with Iran. It would

also leave Egypt as Mr Arafat's only real friend in the Arah

Despite the dearth of infor-

mation on yesterday's talks, there was no doubting which

of the two nations felt itself in

President Assad of Syria

... By Robert Fisk, Middle East Correspondent The first tentative steps tron Organization, and re- King Husain visited Damas-

Reagan makes plea for restraint

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan yesterday appealed to blacks and whites io South Africa to exercise maximum restraint" before Monday's anniversary of the Soweto riots. He said American hearts were with the people of South Africa during this time of trauma.

In n written statement he said: "I want to address myself poblicly to all South Africans to urge that they consider again the stark consequences of violence before lighting the next match or pulling the next

trigger."
He said June 16, the anniversary of the rioting in the Johannesburg township, had become "a symbol of black aspirations for freedom, equal rights and full political

"On this solemn occasion it seems fitting that the United States Government renew its call for all parties to exercise maximum restraint in searching for solutions to South Africa's political crisis."

He had communicated his feelings to President Botha, and told him that allowing non-violent meetings was the "hallmark of civilized govern-ments and in the best tradi-tions of Western democracies". His message was relayed by the US Ambas-sador, Mr Herman Nickel, at a meeting in Cape. Town

yesterday morning.
Mr Reagan nppealed to hlack and white South Africans to "face up to their responsibilities" to make the Soweto anniversary "truly a time for peaceful expressions of opposition to apartheld... Only in this way would they truly honour those who died

there and the millions of South Africans still yearning for justice.

Despite his strong statement, the White House said yesterday there was no change io US opposition to sanctions against South Africa; nor was any expected.

In a satellite press confer-ence beamed to European capitals, Mr George Shultz, the Secretary: of: State, said "sanctions were the wrong approach, as they would reduce US ability to influence devel-

"What is happening io South Africa is just a continuing, unravelling tragedy," he said. Referring to the government crackdown, he added: "I think they have gone too far in system of apartheid is . . . just

The US recognized the complexity of the issue, but "a гесот nendation that we pack up and leave is a vole for

cus last month, Iraqi papers

against President Assad yes-

terday, claiming that Syna was

"re-tailoring its foreign policy

In Egypt and Jordan, the

nervous contacts between Iraq

lead, some time next month,

and Syria were expected 10

to a summit between Presi-

dent Assad and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. whose rival Socialist Baath parties have hitherto provided

the most telling and shameful evidence of disunity in the

In the Gulf war, Iraq has

recently discovered large

to serve its own interests

maintained their campaign

Judgë finds no reason for detention

ists will further intensify pres- see reason and avoid-

African Government of pro-voking bloodshed and "walk-France and West Germany re-

ing towards civil war with its. mained opposed to full com-

eyes open", and said EEC prehensive sanctions, and the

last resort. In a powerful to take new measures against message delivered to the Euro-Pretoria was a matter for the

rophe.
Not only is Pretoria doing to a clear warning to Pretoria that further and tougher measures were in the offing if

carnage, all its actions are it did not heed European

calculated to provoke it," the opinion. The Commission had

Harare officers finally released

From Jan Reath, Harare

Two former Zimbabwe Army officers arrested in early 1982 on allegations of plotting to overthrow the Government have beecn released on the orders of the High Court, lawyers confirmed yesterday.

Mr Nicholas Nkomo and

Mr Tshaka Moyo were tried in 1983 with the former deputy commander. Lookout Masuku, who died in April soon after being released from detention, and Mr Dumiso Dabengwa, the head of military intelligence for Zipra, the guerrilla wing of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party.

They were acquitted of charges of treason and of being involved in the storing of tonnes of military equipment, but were immediately detain-

ed again.
The Detention Review Tribunal had twice recommended the release of Mr Nkomo and Mr Moyo, on the grounds is considered them no threat to national security. The Government, however, set a precedent in the country's 20vear-old state of emergency laws by refusing 10 free them.

Last week Judge Fergus Blackie, after hearing that the tribunal had again recommended that they be freed. agreed that there was no

rium on commercial whaling.

which was imposed by the

As conservationist groups

with balloons, placards, an in-

flatable whale and amplified

commission in 1982.

Sources yesterday said they travelled to their former unit in Masvingo, in southern Zimbabwe, to hand in their commissions and uniforms after being released last Friday

Mr Dabengwa, dubbed "the black Russian" for his links with the KGB, is still in the maximum-security section of Chikurubi prison outside Har-

• Customs men still held: Zimbabwe's High Court yesterday quashed detention or-ders today against two senior white customs officers held on allegations of spying for South Africa (Reuter reports). But soon after Judge Fergus Blackie delivered his verdict. state counsel Stephen Mafara lodged an appeal, effectively blocking their release.

John Austin, 36 and Kenneth Harper, 43, are accused of having supplied Pretoria with information that enabled it to attack Africao National Congress (ANC) targets in Zimbabwe last month.

Home Affairs Minister Enos Nkala, in ao affidavit read on his behalf, said the men were a threat to Zimbabwe's security and had



A Soviet helicopter spraying decontaminating chemicals over the radiation-affected area of the Ukraine surrounding the crippled Chemobyl nuclear plant.

Senate aid offer to Ireland

From Michael Binyon, Washington

million) in aid to Ireland over the next two years in recogninon of the Anglo-Irish Agreement, despite the breakdown of the Northern Ireland Assembly.

The vote on Thursday by the Senate foreign relations committee came as the committee, after a delay of almost a year, passed a compromise version of the US-British extradition treaty.

The outcome has been warmly welcomed by the Brit-

A Senate committee has ish Embassy here, despite voted to give \$20 million (£13 reservations both in Britain reservations both in Britain and in the Administration on concessions made to the Democrats who strongly opposed

tradition of political haven. These included the dropping of conspiracy and the possession of firearms from the list of crimes for which the political argument against extradition could not be used.

Three Dei ocrats, while unable to amend the actual treaty, also succeeded in having language included in the committee's report that would

allow US judges reviewing extradition requests to consider whether a person would receive a fair trial in Northern Ireland.

The lengthy debate before the vote was marked by angry outhursts from some Demo crats of Irish descent, who resented suggestions that the US owed Britain the treaty in return for support on Libya.

Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, a leading opponent of the treaty and a possible presidential contender, called such linkage "tripe".

Greece legalizes abortion

From Mario Modiano Athens

Greece has legalized abor-tion in defiance of strong opposition from the Greek Orthodox Church, which not only condemned the premature termination of pregnancy as "the premeditated murder of a defenceless creature" but also, unusually, as a breach of the Hippocratic oath.

Under the new Bill, passed by Parliament early yesterday. abortions will be permitted up to the 12th week of pregnancy and in the cases of pregnancy resulting from rape, incest or abuse, or endangering the mother's life, up to 24 weeks.

Mr Georgios Yennimatas, the Minister for Health, told Parliament that by legalizing abortion the Government hoped to channel the 300,000 illegal operations performed annually, and which often result in permanent sterility. to qualified physicians.

Key defendant missing from liner hijack trial

a superior position. While recently discovered large Syrian propaganda against quantities of Iranian ammunilraq stopped abruptly when uon bearing Syrian markings.

from the courtroom. The report by investigators

ings will be based, places full responsibility for the organization and conduct of the hijacking on Abu Abbas, the Syrian terrorist leader who is first on the list of 15 accused The report lists his 24 known aliases.

The investigators maintain that his motive was to humiliate Mr Yassır Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, of which the Abbas group was theoretically a part. The quarrel was with Mr Arafat's readiness to contribute towards a negotiated settlement of the Palestinian problem.

Arab world.

The trial which is due to open on Wednesday of the men who hyacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro last October will take place with the principal accused absent

in Genoa, on which the hear-

Tartus; and there negotiate the

release of 50 Palestinian prisoners in Israeli hands.

The plan failed because the Syrians refused to allow-the hijackers into the port. This development confused the hijackers. They then abandoned a plan to head for Libya, and obeyed instructions from Abbas to return to Cairo and

The most tragic consequence of the change in plan -: was that in the confusion following the Syrian refusal. one of the passengers. Leon Klinghoffer, a crippled American few, was murdered.

Three Arabs are in Italian custody accused of the hijack. and will appear in the Genoa court with a fourth person accused of supplying arms. A fourth hijacker, found to be aged 17 at the time of the ... The aim of the hyack was crime, will be tried by a originally to sail the Achille Juvenile court. The rest of the Lauro to the Syrian port of accused are still on the run.

From Tony Samstag recordings of whale "songs" Malmo demonstrated their disapprovscientific data concerning the al. Mr Martin Haddon, the catch as required by the The 38th annual meeting of commission. But the Nor-United Kingdom Commisspecies as protected. the International Whaling sioner, urged the Government wegians had now undertaken Although the rebuke was Commission ended here yesof Norway "to consider its to make good the outstanding terday with a British rebuke to information, he said. position very carefully in the light of the damage it may be sition very carefully in the the Norwegians for their con-tinning defiance of the morato-Mr Peter Tressilt, the Nordoing, not only to whaling

tional reputation", by continuing to take minke whales in the north-east Atlantic.
Mr Haddon also expressed disappointment at Norway's onspess" and there had been

stock, but also to its interna-

failure to supply adequate

wegian commissioner, said Norway saw no reason to be ashamed of its record in this commission. The decision to continue whaling had been -taken "with the greatest seri-

in any case "a deep divergence of views" over the IWC's classification of the minke

expected, some delegates were surprised that Britain delivered it. In informal discussions during the two-week meeting. Norway's refusal to accept scientific arguments for pro-tecting the minke had been compared repeatedly to the British attitude towards Scan- ... Environment, at the opening of dinavian complaints that em-

issions from British industry were responsible for the form of air pollution known as acid Both couatries were said to

have isolated themselves by their intransigence over the respective issues. Speculation as to the rea-

sons for the relative mildness of the exchange centres on remarks made by Mrs Birgitta Dahl, the Swedish Minister of the meeting here last week.

THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 14 1700 Socialists play land reform card in southern Spain

From Richard Wigg Malaga

Spain's ruling Socialists have been galvanized by this month's general elections, with polling on June 22, to indulge in a fresh spurt of activity over land reform in the south in n bid to rally left-wing

But in both Andalusia and trast to the scene 50 years ago, nfter the outbreak of the Civil War, with large-scale land grahbing hy hungry agricultural labourers led by Socialists or Anarchists, all of which proved short-lived — the Socialists are proceeding with

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations

Secretary General, cast his

usual diplomatic discretion

aside to blame the Greek Cyp-

riot community for obstructing his attempts at a nego-

tiated solution to the Cyprus

dispute and warned that the

diplomatic vacuum on the divided island could ignite

At the same time the seven

countries which contribute

troops to the United Nations

peacekeeping force in Cyprus (UNFICYP) issued a thinly

veiled ultimatum to the Greek

Cypriots to either quickly

seize the fleeting opportunity for a settlement offered in the

form of the UN plan or run

the risk of seeing the force

kept the peace on Cyprus for

22 years, the contributors said

there should not be a tendency

to take its existence for grant-

The double warning, delivered by the Secretary General

and the UNFICYP contribu-

tors, was a rare concerted

public effort to bring home the message to the Greek Cypriots that time was not on their

side. With the Turkish Cypri-

ots having firmly placed them-

selves in the right by accepting:

the UN package, the door was open for further consolidation

of their self-styled Turkish

Republic of Northern Cyprus. It was also a deliberate

effort to make it as difficult

on Tuesday to consider it.

The Venkataramiah Com-

mission, appointed to identify

the Hindi-speaking villages in

Punjab for transfer to Harya-

that 70,000 acres from Punjab

ters of the two states to agree upon the villages or to appoint another commission to identi-

Chandigarh's status as capi-

tal of both states has long been

an irritant. The city was designed by the Swiss archi-tect Le Corbusier after Paki-

stan was awarded the old

capital of undivided Punjab,

manded exclusive use of the

HARYANA

Lahore.

Noting that the force had

withdraw in exasperation.

into conflict-

marked moderation, so as not to alienate middle-class, arban

In Andalusia, the land question is still of perhaps crucial emotional importance and the Socialists, who also run the region's nuton nent, are up for re-election.

In Extremadura, the Socialists look more vulnerable to the charge of electioneering. Having taken three years to get n land reform law on the statute books, they have sud-denly announced the taking over of three estates amount-ing to 9,600 acres, most of it made up of n single estate owned by a noblewoman which

UN peacekeepers may quit Cyprus

Greek Cypriots told to

resolve differences

or face consequences

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

for President Kyprianou, who finds the UN plan patently deficient, to continue side-

stepping the package in the hope of seeing it fade into

In bis report to the Security Council, the Secretary Gener-al took the remarkable step of

disclosing confidential letters

he exchanged with President Kyprianou and Mr Rauf

Greece, Cyprus and some left-wingers from other countries

plan to boycott a Council of Europe parliamentary assem-bly to be held in Istanbal in two weeks' time, diplomatic

sources said yesterday (Renter

reports from Ankara).
Turkey has been fighting for three years to regain recognition from Europe as a demo-

cratic country and the sources

said the boycotts were likely to

detract from what Ankara was

hoping to present as a sign of approval from the West.

Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, which show the Greek

Cypriots to be the cause of the

stalemate. In diplomacy such

recourse is usually taken when the mediator sees the situation

as being so hopeless that he feels he has little to lose by

Having run out of ideas and

patience. UN sources said Señor Pérez de Cuéllar was in

effect removing himself from an active role in the Cyprus

an active role in the Cyprus doment of movement, work peace process. It was now up and settlement.

going public.

and uncomfortable as possible to the Greek Cypriots to either

In Andalusia the regional

government, which has been fighting for two years to get its own land reform programme going, only to be held up each time the big landowners go to the courts, has just announced it will take over 4,200 acres, some of it owned by a Spanish duke, to bring twice that amount of land under irri-

In theory, the Andalusian government's land reform law of 1984 is socially the most important demonstration of the region's home rule. But its application has brought only

accept bis framework for re-

umfication of the island or

seek other paths to a settle-ment — which diplomats said

Throughout the entire UN

exercise, the Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriots have taken great care to map out

their strategies in a way that

would ensure international sympathy. Diplomats say the

reluctance of either side to be

blamed for a breakdown has

been the lifeblood of the talks.

Indeed, President Kyprianou

had been careful to offer

alternatives to the UN plan -

such as an international con-

ference - rather than reject it

But diplomats said the

Turkish Cypriots mastered the game better than their coun-

terparts and were now in a po-

sition to reap all the benefits

that come with being the con-

President Kyprianou bas

refused to commit himself to

the Secretary General's blue-

print on the grounds that it

does not attempt to resolve

immediately the four points of

contention between the Greek

Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot

communities. These deal with

the withdrawal of some 17,000

Turkish troops on the island,

the provision of suitable inter-

national guarantees of a settle-

ment and the three "basic free-

outright.

ciliatory party.

were non-existent.

legal battle still to be settled in Spain's Supreme Court.
This is despite the fact that both the Andalusian and Extremaduran laws seek by a system of tax penalties to

their estates properly.

The estates affected will be taken over compulsorily for a period limited to n maximum 12 years and brought into proper production, but with the owner's right to the property guaranteed.

Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister and Andalusian, opening the Socialist Party's election campaign here, invoked the les-

French

left. He did so by justifying what he called the "historically apt pace" with which his Government is implementing its programme.

This Socialist caution, always mindful of centre voters, has been seized on by the Communists in Andalusia, who are making the lack of progress over land reform one of their principal vote-

There are about half a million day labourers on the land in Andalusia, who can get work only for part of the year, though nowadays they do re-ceive public assistance.

The Communists are hoping the last Parliament in ville, the Socialists had 66 the 109 seats and the Communists only eight. It was Andalusia which produced a massive "yes" in the Nato referendum last March.

ing, as their candidate for the region's chief minister, Señor Julio Anguita, known as the "Red Caliph" because he has proved an efficient and popu-lar mayor of Cordoba, Spain's biggest city with n Communist

many of those in rural areas who voted Socialist in 1982 will back them this time. But

Aids will kill 54,000 US victims save Sudan every year

From Michael Binyon Washington

The number of Aids vicums in the US will increase more than tenfold in the next five years, with a cumulative total of 270,000 cases by 1991 and 179,000 deaths. By then 54,000 people will die each year as a result of the disease more than the number killed

on American roads. This stark prediction was given by federal health offi-cials, who said the cost of treating Aids patients would rise to \$16 billion (£10 billion) a year by 1991. The incurable disease would spread rapidly beyond New York, San Francisco and the big cities, where it is now concentrated, and would increasingly affect heterosexuals.

Dr Donald MacDonald, the acting Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services, said the forecast was "stag-

gering" and "devastating".

Health officials estimate that up to 1,500,000 Americans are already infected by the Aids virus and are potential carriers. Of that number, they said, 20 to 30 per cent would develop the disease over the next five years. Aids will become one of the nation's top killers, ahead of annual deaths from pneumonia and influenza, car accidents,

diabetes, suicide, liver disease and hardening of the arteries. The officials said their figires were probably too low, as many doctors are not reporting Aids as a cause of death. They said that, despite intensive research, no vaccine or cure for the disease was likely to be available within the next

A total of 21,517 people have contracted Aids, of whom 11,713 have died since the disease was recognized in

Sierra Leone **President** shuffles pack

Freetown (AFP) - President Momoh of Sierra Leone named a new Cabinet this week, retaining his two Vice-Presidents and three senior ministers and assigning ministerial duties to five new

The appointments followed

elections on May 30 in the West African state, which saw several sitting MPs and Cabinet ministers voted out of office. The poll was marred by allegations of cheating, inaccuracies and procedural errors, which prompted authorilles to diaet de constituencies.

Both the First and Second Vice-Presidents, Mr Francis Minah and Mr Abu Kamara, were reappointed to the new ministerial team.

Appeal for truce to starving

From Gill Lusk Khartonm

Sudanese churches and overseas aid agencies have iannched an urgent appeal for a "food truce" in the country's war-torn south.

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A statement signed by Britain's Oxfam, Médecins Sans Frontières of France, the United Nations World Food Programme, Unicef, and seven Sudanese church bodies only Wednesday read: "Only through the cessation of hos-tilities will it be possible for us to launch a food distribution programme to help alleviate the appailing suffering of people in the war-affected areas". Between two and three million people in the south "are

starvation". Hundreds of thousands of displaced southerners who sought refuge in the main towns are now des-perately short of food, particularly those in the major town of Jnba. Supplies to there have been virtually cut off hy almost daily attacks on the lifeline roads from Uganda and

collapse," Mr Mark Duffield, Oxfam's Sudan representative, said.

Mr Duffield said malnutrition rates for children between one and five years were worse than those recorded at the height of northern Sudan's famine last year.

In Aweil, a town at the centre of conflict in the Bahr El Ghazal administrative area in the north of the south, 35 per cent of children in that age group weigh less than 80 per cent of what they should, according to weight-for-height

nverages.
Although some tentative progress has been made in negotiations between the rebel Sudanese People's Liberation Movement (SPLM) and the elected Government of Mr Sadeq al-Mahdi since it took office last month, fighting has also escalated with the SPLM and the Army often in no-holds-barred confrontations.

The situation has been further complicated by the Government arming what are officially called "friendly forces" - tribes, including some northern Arab groups, who fight on its side. The policy began under President Nimeiry, who was overthrown in last year's popular aprising, and continued through the year-long transitional govern-

Traditional tribal rivalries and plain banditry have completed a picture of devastation in an area covering nearly a third of a million square miles. bring out the statement because they think it's getting near the end of the line in southern Sudan," Mr Duffield said. "There's going to be nothing left in the south."

Kremlin prize for new-style diplomat

figures in the Kremlin hier. Mr Lomeiko. "It is certainly archy, Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, not a demotion — he is chief spokesman of the For-regarded as having performed eign Ministry and head of its his job with great skill," the press department, is soon to sources said. switch jobs in the latest of a series of changes in the organi-zation of Soviet diplomacy. Senior Western diplomats have been informed by For-

eign Ministry officials that Mr Lomeiko will be appointed ambassador-at-large later this month.

Soviet sources said yesterday that the change, one of a number taking place inside the Foreign Ministry and Ministry for Foreign Trade, was

One of the most public seen as a sideways move for

Mr Lomeiko, who recently suffered a severe attack of laryngitis, has become a well-known face in the West because of his innovation in introducing regular White House-style press briefings in Moscow, and because of his position as a spokesman at last November's Geneva summit. It is not clear exactly what

Mr Lomeiko's responsibilities will be in his new post. But senior Western diplomats say that the move, which followed a top-level conference on foreign policy in Moscow last month, will allow a thorough overhaul of Soviet information departments.

In another important move inside the Foreign Ministry, official sources confirmed last night that Mr Nikolai Uspen-sky, aged 39, Mr Gorbachov's main English-language interpreter, has been promoted to chief of the Second European Department, which has re-sponsibility for Britain and Ireland and has been expanded under the latest shake-up to

hol when they are not taking

France sets records in suicide, alcoholism and anxiety pharmaceutical prouse. 1984, anti-anxiety drags were being prescribed in France at a rate of 49 for every 100 people,

More people committed sui-cide in France last year than died on the country's notori-ously fatal roads.

Although official figures have not yet been released, it is believed that nearly 14,000 people committed suicide while some 11,000 died as a result of road accidents.

It is the first time that micides have outnumbered road deaths in this country. Over the past 15 years, suicides here have risen by about two-thirds. In most countries, they have remained

stable. The French suicide figure is more than double that of England and Wales, where the rise sharply with age. In

people took their own lives in 1984.

However, figures provided by the OECD show that Austria has the highest suicide rate of Western industrialized countries. Suicide rates per 100,000 inhabitants for 1980 were: Austria, 30.3; France, 20.5; Jupan, 18.5; US, 12.5; England and Wales, 10.5; and, Ireland, 6.

These figures, however, should be treated with caution as certain Roman Catholic countries often fail to report the full extent of their deaths by suicide.

In all countries, suicide rates are considerably higher

France, for example, the sui-cide rate per 100,000 men according to age is: Under 15, 1; 15-24, 14; 25-44, 26; 45-64,

I; 15-24, 14; 25-44, 26; 45-64, 38; and, over 65, 62.
Although 85 per cent of French people claim to be happy, according to a Sofres poll taken in October 1985, they are nevertheless the world's largest consumers of

Another recent poll showed that n staggering 37 per cent of the French said they suffered from constant anxiety, and a further 57 per cent said they were frequently anxious. Sales of tranquilizers in France have rocketed over the past 15 years, overtaking aspirin as the most prescribed

Eight million people in France use tranquilizers, spending an estimated I.4 billion francs (£130 million) a year on a variety of brands, not including anti-depressants or Suicide rates per 100,000 inhabitants sleeping pills. Two-thirds of

64 age group being the biggest consumer. Until the age of 39, the consumption is roughly the same for both sexes. ("Figures for Germany, Japan and Ireland are for 1979).

With psychiatry and psycho-analysis still being somewhat taboo in France, the Freach tend to drown their have a drink problem.

tranquilizers or committing suicide. The latest figures (for 1982) show that the French consume an average of 13.3 litres of pure alcohol a year — higher than that recorded for any other country except Lux-embourg, where border sales of duty-free tiquor distort the figures — double the British figure of 6.6 litres.

It is perhaps not surprising, therefore, to find that France also has the highest death rate among men from liver cirrhosis with 30.8 deaths per 100,000, compared with 27.6 in Germany, 14.1 in Japan, 13.8 in the US, and 3.9 in Britain. Nearly five million people in France are deemed to

Alarm in Punjab over land award From Our Correspondent, Delbi

The Punjab problem has city, but their demand was ecome still more tangled denied. become still more tangled after the state of Haryana's The Punjab Cabinet in a acceptance of a judicial commission's award. The commission, led by a judge, Mr E.S. Venkataramiah, has named the Hindi-speaking ar-eas of Punjab to be integrated find that the commission has made the recommendations unwarranted by its terms of reference." The commission's with Haryana on June 21, award said that the villages be when Chandigarh becomes identified "without insisting upon proof regarding the capital of Punjab alone. Punjab has appealed to the question whether they are Indian Government to review the award and has convened a session of the state assembly Hindi-speaking or Punjabi-

speaking." This, according to the Pun-jab Government, violates the accord reached between Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, and the late Sant Harchand Singh Longna in lieu of Chandigarh, has not identified the villages concerned, but bas only said owal which said that a commission would go into the claims and counter-claims of both Punjab and Haryana to territory should go to Haryana. territories in each other's the July poll is fair. in exchange for Chandigarh, leaving it to the Chief Minis-

According to government sources in Delhi, Mr Gandhi is keen on implementing the assurance in the Venkataramiah Commission's terms of reference that Chandigarh will be transferred to Punjab by June 21. But this may not

be possible now. The opposition parties both in Punjab and Haryana have strongly criticized the commission's award.

When Indian Punjab was again divided, the Sikhs de-Since Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Punjab Chief Minister, has been dangling the carrot of Chandigarb be-fore the Sikhs, he will have a hard time sustaining his reputation or even support in the legislature. He can stay in power, even if bis Akali Party loses its majority in the assembly, as the Congress (I) Party and others have extended him their support.

Curfew ordered after Hindus lynch Sikh

LINDIA

Amritsar (AP) — A curfew was ordered in the city of Batala yesterday after a mob News of India news agency reported. In Delhi, about 2,500 rightprotesting at the terrorist killings of Hindus lynched one Sikh and severely injured two others. Punjab state police

ported to be under control arrest. after a day of widespread rioting and arson.

village outside Tarn Taran, released withous south of Amritsar, the United a few hours.

wing Hindus were arrested near Parliament for staging a demonstration in support of demands for deployment of ported. the Army in parts of Punjab, The situation in Batala, a authorities said. They said the big industrial centre, was re- demonstrators did not resist

The protesters - members of the Bharatiya Janata (Indi-Sword-wielding Sikh mili- an People's) Party - were tants backed to death a Hindu couple waiting for a bus at a public assembly. They were village outside Tarn Taran, released without charges after

Thai officers to sway poll

Bangkok (Reuter) - Thailand's new army commander, in an unprecedented move. has ordered the Army and its The Punjab Cabinet in a national radio and television resolution yesterday expressed its deep sense of anguish to the coming general election.

General Chaovalit Yongchaiyuth told commanders to avoid acting in any manner, overtly or secretively, that would favour or disfavour any party in the July 27 elections."

passage in the order.

Thai political commenta-

instructed not

from the US. The arms, hidden in a

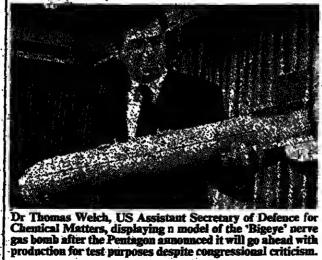
camping car, were allegedly bound for Ireland. French police found two automatic rifles, 12 assault

"Commanders of all units and levels are absolutely forbidden to direct soldiers and their dependants in their choices of voting in this eleclion," said one underlined

tors have predicted that the Democrat Party, a traditional opponent of military med-dling in politics, would win the most votes of any party, if

rifles, 23 handguns and 2,200 rounds of ammunition in the car which, it is believed, was due to be handed over to the INLA after being shipped to Hughes and his girl friend Susan May, were charged yesterday with using false

passports and with complicity in illegal import and transport of arms. James Macloughlin, from Belfast, was charged with complicity in the same offence. An American couple, William and Eleonor Norton, to whom the camping car belonged, were charged with illegal import and transport of arms.



hold gun woos Austrians suspects Vienna (AFP) — A 52-year-old career diplomat was nam-ed Foreign Minister yesterday Collor, Dr Fred Sinowatz, on Monday. Three ministries — Justice, From Diana Geddes Scan Hughes, an alleged Irish National Liberation Army leader, was being held in jail with four others in Le by Austria's ruling Socialist held by the Socialists' coali-Party after the victory in last tion partners, the small Liber-Sunday's presidential election al Party, were unaffected by Friday's changes. Havre yesterday after being charged in connection with of the conservative Dr Kurt Waldheim. Political observers say the illegal importation of arms Herr Peter Jankowitsch suc-Cabinet shuffle - which came five days after Dr Waldheim

Cabinet shake-up

French police, above, work on the camper car to retrieve the arms, later put on display, top. Sean Hughes, right, and four others are in jail facing charges arising from the find.

ceeds Herr Leopold Gratz, who said he would resign rather than defend Dr Waldheim after Jewisb groups ac-cused the former United

Nations Secretary General of participating in Nazi war crimes during the Second World War. The new Foreign Minister, who also publicly opposed Dr Waldheim's election, is a former ambassador to the United Nations in New York and the

Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris.

He was introduced yesterday by Austria's new Socialist Chancellor, Herr Franz Vranitzky, the former Finance Minister, who officially takes over from the outgoing Chan-

Karpov comes out top

Bugojno, Yugoslavia (Reuter) - Anatoly Karpov, of the

Soviet Union, won the chess grandmasters tournament that ended here late on Thursday. He drew against Britain's Tony Miles in a Queen's Indian Defence and won the \$6,000 (£3,800) prize in the biggest grandmasters' tournament in chess history. It was the 64th victory of Karpov's

"It was an historic tournament, in which eight players fought it out to the end." he said. "I am happy I took first place, in spite of the fact that I was hiding the variations for

my match against (world champion) Gary Kasparov. "It was my last test before the matches in London and Leningrad. On Sunday I am Ilying to Moscow to continue preparations for the match. The one game I lost against Andrei Sokholov (of the Sovi-

defeated Socialist candidate, Dr Kurt Steyrer, to become

head of state - was made with an eye on legislative elections

sel for April next year.

They say that by resigning as Chancellor, Dr Sinowatz — who became Chancellor in May 1983 and remains head

of the Socialist Party - will

concentrate on reviving party

fortunes in the face of an

apparent drift to the right

A Gallup poll published yes-

terday by the mass-circulation

Kurier newspaper suggested that, if the legislative elections were held now, 37 per cent would vote for Dr Waldheim's

conservative People's Party,

while 32 per cent would cast

Socialist ballots.

among Austrian voters.

sel for April next year.

Andrei Sokholov (of the Soviet Union) was because I played badly."
Final standings: Anatoly Karpov (Soviet Union) 8.5 points; Ljubomir Ljubojevic (Yugoslavia) 7.5; Andrei Sokholov (Soviet Union) 7.5; Astur Yusupov (Soviet Union) 7.0; Boris Spassky (France) 7.0; Lajos Portisch (Hungary) 7.0; Tony Miles (Britain) 6.0; Jan Timman (The Netherlands) 5.5.

Mr Lomeiko: willingness to

compared with 31 in Germany, 23 in Britain, and 13 in the

users are women, with the 55-

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SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

Village Hammonds

The tactic of depriving English sporting leaders of their best player and then putting them on trial for their jobs has been having mixed results this week. Bobby Robson, out io Mexico, is not complaining, but David Gower might consider doing so, were be

the complaining type.

Meanwhile his best player, Ian Botham, is preparing for a match against Dennis "there's nothing like a cold tinny after beating the Poms" Liliee. The great fast bowler will play for an international eleven, captained by Rodney Marsh - the man who holds the all-Australian record for the number of tinnies drunk between Sydney and London. They will play against the Gloucestershire village side of

Frocester, near Stroud, on July 23. However, Frocester's record of bringing io ringers makes that of my own team, the mighty Tewin Irregulars, pale into insignificance: their team will contain not only Botham, but Norman Gifford, Bill Athey, Alvin Kallicharran, John Shepherd and Basil D'Oliveira,

Knock, knock

Gower, like Marsh, also has record-setting potential — oot in the sphere of tinnies but in the speed of light at which he does the Daily Telegraph crossword. Recently he fulfilled an ambition by appearing on Call My Bluff in a programme to be transmitted in the fullness of time. His agent had intimated to the programme makers that Gower was interested in appearing and received the polite inquiry: "And who is David Gower?" Gower was charmed

Raw deal

Ashley Summers, the Lord's streaker, has lost ber boy friend. "I want bim back", she said. "I'm desperately sorry if I've hurt him. If he forgives me, I promise to be a good girl, and keep my clothes on. I never thought for a moment when I ran on to the pitch that I would lose the man I love."

Cheatan?

Another thing people watched Another thing people watched carefully at Lord's was Chetan Sharma's quicker ball. There has been speculation that he chucks it. The players themselves are not convinced. They are very impressed by his full range of deliveries and say that his quicker. deliveries and say that his quicker ball is certainly delivered with a different action to that of his stock ball. Ioueresting: but that doesn't make it illegal.

 Japan's national rogby side is to tour England this autumn. On its schedule is a match against English Students. It will be played outside term and at Gloncester, which has neither university nor

Beer matches

The two rugby codes are united at least in their watchful concern that American fontball could, in time. reach a popularity that rivals their own. But British American fonball has already managed to construct an internal rift that rivals anything rugby league and rugby unioo have come up with meluding a north-south split. There are now two leagues playing the game in Britain. The Budweiser League, South, with 70 teams and an enormous sponsor, is the big one. When they moved III. Budweiser insisted on acquiring 51 per cent of every club io the league. The refusenik northerners of the game fight oo under the banner of the British American Football League (the acronym is, naturally, pronounced "Baffle"). They have 36 clubs, who actually own themselves. This is the league recognized by the European Football League: if any European oow plays a Budweiser League team, it gets thrown out. London Ravens, Britain's leading American football club, cannot therefore get a game in Europe, and keep beating sides in their own league by massive margins: 80-0 scores embarrass everybody. People from Budweiser League clubs say BAFL is in a state of impending collapse. "We've been in a state of impending collapse since 1984", said BAFL's general manager, Radcliffe Philips, not without a trace of pride. "But we still pay our bills." New sport organizations always seek new ways of making good - and, in doing so, rediscover all the tried and tested methods of fouling up.

Agency teet

I am proud to announce that Kerry Dixon, the Chelsea forward, is going into the "personality management" husiness. He al-ready has a client who is absolutely perfect for the right kind of corporate image: the one and only David Speedie.

Wheelpower

Around 20,000 crazed cyclists will be pedalling from Brighton to London tomorrow - well, some of the way, at least. The field, which hopes to raise £500,000 for the British Heart Foundation, will include three transplant patients, a 21-seater bike, and Billy Connolly. What more could anyone want? | wanting to be seen in so famously

A four-point plan for the cities

by HRH the Prince of Wales

The crucial issue today is how to give people more pride in their environment, involvement in their housing and more control over their lives, all this leading to increased confidence and hope, a development of new organizational skills and a consequent flourishing of new enterprise. We are talking about the regeneration of thousands of local communities, and this is the really essential point about the whole thing. How can we achieve such an aim while ensuring that it isn't just pie in the sky?

Reviving urban areas means creating self-sustaining communities. That requires carefully integrated action on a number of fronts. In particular four important changes are required: First, those involved in assisting

and stop feuding and recognize that a multiple approach is called for. Second, sufficient resources must be made available to help people turn their ideas into viable schemes. This requires managerial and financial as well as

building skills and there is now un-

community initiatives really must try

doubtedly a lot of experience to call on which may perhaps justify training courses for social entrepreneurs and increased support for technical aid centres.

Third, we need to find ways if we can of channelling private resources into the rundown areas without displacing the existing community. There is a need as well to release the large amount of under utilised derelict or surplus land for regenerative projects. A lot of people don't realize - I certainly didn't - just how much under utilised surplus land there is in the London area for instance. Something in the region of 100,000 acres of land is registered with the Department of the Environment as surplus to requirements in the 32 London boroughs. If released, that could, I would have thought, help to start all sorts of new schemes, both commercial and

Finally, public agencies should turn from being either negative or doing everything themselves to act as enablers and facilitators. So initiatives, to be yesterday.

successful, will invariably be a partnership between the many interests involved: professionals or experts who help to work up a feasible proposal, the local authority that provides pumppriming finance and encouragement, the landowner who makes the property available on favourable terms, perhaps on a licence initially, and sources of finance including banks, building societies and, in a few cases, insurance

The fundamental point to stress is the urgent need for partnership between the public and private sector, between local politicians, community groups and non-public sources of finance. To restore hope we must have a vision and a source of inspiration. We must sink our differences and cut great swathes through the cat's cradle of red tape which chokes this country from end to

Prince Charles is the patron of the Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme. He was speaking at its awards ceremony in London

companies.

Andrew Gimson samples white opinion in South Africa on the brink

Flat earth to flashpoint

n 1897-98, during his single-handed circumnavigation of the globe, Captain Joshua Slocum visited South Africa and travelled by Praid to Pretoria, where be met President Kruger. "His Excellency received me cordially enough; but my friend Judge Beyers... by mentioning that I was on a voyage around the world, unwittingly gave great offence to the venerable statesman, which we both respect to the property of the pr both regretted deeply. Mr Kruger corrected the judge rather sharply, reminding him that the world is

"You don't mean round the world', said the president. 'It is impossible! You mean in the world. Impossible! he said. 'Impossible!'. And not another word did he otter either to the

judge or to me." Even in those days Afrikaners tended to take an unfashionable view of the world. But to judge from this incident, they were not yet afraid to share their un-fashionable views with foreign visitors. Three Boer scholars met Captain Slocum, to gather from the course of his voyage, marked on charts, evidence that the world is flat. None, so far as I know, now approaches the foreign visitor to solicit evidence according to which it is not absurd, but scientifically justified, that in 1979 101 coloureds became whites, one Chinese white, two whites coloureds and six whites

In place of innocent inquiries. Afrikaners now adopt an altogether more wary, not to say bostile attitude towards outsiders. This is not surprising, considering the fact that outsiders probably devote more time to criticizing South Africa than any country. And the Afrikaners have particular reason to be suspicious of the British. To select two facts almost at random, 26,000 Boer women and children died in British concentration camps during the Boer War, and Lord Milner, British High Commis-sioner for South Africa, said his aim was "to knock the bottom out of the great Afrikaner nation for

ever and ever, Amen". Although old-style Afrikaners are keen enough to have oothing to do with the British, it cannot be agreeable to be quite so without friends among other nations. The Chamber of Mines, my hosts for part of my visit, invited me to dine one evening in Gold Reef City, a curious, reproduction-1890s tourist development. In the President's Ronm, which is reserved for the Chamber's own use, stands a bar. Behind the bar is a cahinet, on which two ornaments have been placed. One was presented by the Taiwanese govern-meot, the other by the Chilean

Chamber of Mines. But when I remarked on this to an Afrikaner, meaning that it illustrated the painful extent of South Africa's international isolation, he did not quite take my point. "Yes", he said, "we enjoy excellent relations with Taiwan."



COLE 26

y hostess rang a little silver bell. One of her servants entered, removed the remains of an exquisite dish and brought in another. We went on talking about politics. One does not feel rude talking mainly about politics at a South African dinner table, as nobody in South Africa seems able to avoid the subject.

"You'll be bored out of your mind here", I was warned by a South African of English extrac-tion soon after I arrived. "They talk about nothing but politics."
Politics are, bowever, of distressingly keen interest at the moment. My hostess was of liberal convictions, grand and self-confident enough to retain the belief that there is a liberal solution to South Africa's problems. At length I plucked up the courage to ask her about redistribution of wealth.

"If everyone is given the vote", I said, "in the federation based on geography rather than race which you recommend, is it not likely that you would lose this, er, rather magnificent house? In a democracy there is a temptation to win votes by offering electoral

Britain - and where a few voters are extremely rich, and many are very poor, the rich must fear . . ?" "But my maid says this is an awful boose!" she replied. "Indians and blacks go and buy flasby houses io Northcliff (a suburb of Iohannesburg). The illegal buying of property is all that keeps the estate agents going. They'd find this bruse awfully dowdy: oo mod cons, oothing new io it at all."
For all this lady's calmness,

many whites are evidently ter-rified of the likely economic consequences of black rule. The rieb fear expropriation. Industrialists fear even worse state intervention than they suffer now. Poor whites fear for their jobs, as many are employed in work which could be done more cheaply by blacks. Nor were most of the whites I met as confident as my liberal hostess that the blacks are ready to exercise the vote. Until quite recently, the British thought that most of the peoples whom they ruled were not ready for democracy, but this is not now a fashionable view. Many South Africans retain it. Many, indeed, helieve hlacks will never be ready

beard about votes for blacks was between an English girl, visiting
South Africa for the first time, as I
was, and a woman of German
origin who had lived most of ber adult life there. "Why should they have the vote?" the German lady demanded. "What have they done

to earn the vote? They have contributed nothing."

"They contribute their labour."

"Labour! What is labour without skill and capital? Nothing." "Well, they're people, and peo-ple are people."

"People are not people."
Sooo after she had delivered this retort, the German began to discuss "the genetic factor", but a South African shut her up.

old mine managers like to show visitors how well their migrant black workers live. I was one of a party taken to see some hostels for migrant workers. There were only four beds in each room. When I was in the army, the accommodation was a hell of a sight worse than this", the English PR man who was accompanying us declared. "We had 22 in a barrack room."

Someone asked what the older accommodation was like. We were shown to a room with bunks for 16 workers. "When I joined the goldmining industry". I heard the PR man say (he had previously worked in the PR department of a mining house in Zambia), "there were 24 to a room."

Our hosts; the mine managers, aid we should look wherever we liked. We weat over to another hut, by no means spacious, in which someone counted 37 bunks. "It's not what we call idea conditions", one of the managers said. "We're not proud of it." "This is not very nice at all", I

heard the PR man say faintly.

Another South African public relations exercise had gone wrong. Our bosts were not adopting Soviet tactics, and concealing or denying every unfavourable fea-ture of the system. They were pathetically anxious to show that treatment of black workers has improved, that black wages have risen since the price of gold was floated in the early Seventies, that black and white wage rates are being amalgamated, that more provision is being made for families, that more people want to work in the mines than there are jobs, and that when the govern-ment abolishes the law prohibiting blacks from obtaining blasting certificates (a key to advancement within the mining world) they will be promoted entirely on merit. But we were not being told the

unvarnished truth about conditions for black workers. If we had not asked, the 37-bed hostel would have remained hidden, and who knows what else there was which we did not think of asking to see, or would have been barred to us if we had asked.

The author is deputy editor of The

Will Hamelin this time pay its debt?

Hamelin, Lower Saxony Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, had come here to campaign for the re-election tomorrow of the Chris-tian Democrat Land government.

The Bonn parliament does not know the bumble by-election. The rather grander *Land* election is the West German version of those British contests, in marginal seats. which shake the national government, call in question the future of the leader, and cause the head of the party machine to say that this sort of setback is usual at about. mid-term in a parliament.

Only, in West Germany, we are beyond mid-term. The general election is due in January. So the Lower Saxony contest is as important as people say it is. Everyone agrees that the result will be very close. If anything, the opposition Social Democrats (SPD) are the favourites.

Defeat will of course cause Kohl's "future" to be "called in question", although the authorities - as always on these occasions - stop short of saying with confidence that this questioning will result in his party removing him. That, some believe, might make the CDU look even worse. So Kohlhad pressing reasons for

German a town. The place is called Hamelo io German and is Hamelin in English only because when Browning following Goe-the, the Brothers Grimm and numberless medieval bards. turned his attention to the Pied Piper, "Hamelin" fitted his scan-sion better. The locals do oot mind, such is the publicity and tourism which the tale has brought the town since June 26, 1284. (The Pied Piper is the only fairy story which did oot just happen once upon a time, but has a precise date - or has at least been given one by the Brothers Grimm.)

The Pied Piper story is about, among other bad qualities, ingratitude. He leads away the town's children, never to be seen again, because the town couocil fails to honour its promise to pay him for having led the rats away. This is how, privately, Kohi's small inner circle of associates explain the voters' present attitude. In less than four years. Kohl has presided over the virtual extinction of inflation. Indeed, the latest figures show an actual fall in prices, for the first time for 27 years, West Germany being the only big western country of which that could remotely be said. Unemployment is also lower than, for

example, Britain.

There is the anext about nuclear power and dying trees. Some of the sufferers get themselves hit by policeman, and do a lot of hitting back. In reality, the country is dramatically stable, if that is not a contradiction in terms.

But Kohl has been unpopular for about two years and, after recovering in the opinion polls earlier this year, there is now this doubt about whether the government will be re-elected io January. Kohl's defenders would argue

that West German voters have come to take their prosperity and stability for granted. Here in Hamelin, Kohl decided to remind them how unusual it was io the span of German history. Twice this century, he told the crowd in the market square, the country's currency had been destroyed by inflation. Now prices are falling. Thus reminded quite a few people in the crowd applauded. Those demonstrators against nuclear power who had been violent the previous weekend had "misused the right to demonstrate."

Not many kilometres away from here. Kohl said, gesturing eastwards, were Germans who really were denied freedom. There, the people had lived "first under a

brown dictatorship, now under a red dictatorship." He referred to Nato, in contrast to "draft dodgers who spend their nights in discotheques" (great applause).

West Germans had built a good society, he insisted. But there were too few Germans to enjoy it, for by now he had got on to the subject of West Germany's exceptionally low hirth rate. "A country with children on the grass is a country with a future," he said — despite children being perhaps a touchy subject in Hamelin.

The day after Kohl's appearance here, the Emuid opinion poll showed that he had suddenly moved four points ahead of the SPD chancellor-candidate, Johannes Rau. The SPD had fallen behind the CDU by a similar margin and were below 40 per cent for the first time this year. On the same day, another poll showed that 62 per cent of the electorate expected a continuing economic improvement. All of this may be too late for the CDU in Lower Saxony tomorrow. The Frank-furter Allgemeine Zeitung speculated that, when people are better off, they realize more that "they do not live by bread alooe."

Allan Massie

Dr Waldheim's other country

The Ancients believed in the immutability of character, So Tacitus, attempting to account for the depravity which he believed the Emperor Tiberius had displayed in his old age, could only conclude that he had been a lifelong hypocrite.

Our view of personality has altered since then. Indeed, existentialists would have man live in a perpetual present, defining him by his actions in the immediate hour. This can lead to exaggeration, even nonsense, if it denies the effect of past actions on sub-sequent behaviour. Nevertheless it is valuable inasmuch as it draws attention to the difference of the past. As L.P. Hartley put in in that resonant sentence with which The Go-Between opens: "The Past is a foreign country; they do things differently there".

There is, however, one great exception: the Nazis and their crimes are forever with us. Others are permitted to change; they are not. Denis Healey is forgiven his Stalinist past, even that speech at the Labour Party conference in 1945 in which he welcomed the Russian occupation ("a social revolution") of Eastern Europe. Even oow, to take another case, few except Nikolai Tolstoy or Christopher Booker seek out those responsible for handing over to Stalin those whom he considered enemies of the Soviet Union. That shameful act has hardly stained the hooourable careers of Lords Stocktoo and Aldington. Why, even Mr Begin, despite the growing sympathy for Palestinians felt in this country, was excused his terrorist past.

But Nazis are another business. We still see old men hauled from 40 years of obscurity to answer for crimes committed in that season of European madness. No doubt there is justice in putting a Klaus Barbie in the dock; will justice be served when his trial reveals the marginal complicity of many

Now, however, the Austrians, by electing Dr Waldheim as president, are asserting that it is time to draw a line under all the events of the Second World War. They are surely right to do so. There are three reasons for believing this, and they may be ad-vanced by those who feel oothing

but disgust for Hitler, First, though conventional wisdom has it that the Nazi crimes were of such upparalleled wickedness that we must never be allowed to forget them, we are in fact in little danger of doing so. while at the same time allowing such concentration on past evils to blind us to present ones.

Secondly, the election of Dr Waldheim recognizes that his life for the past 40 years can efface whatever he did between 1942 and 1945. Reviewing Waldheim's autobiography, Lord Grimond described him as "one of the ounerous Central European libcrais who grew up in the appailing communist-fascist disasters of the first half of the century. Yet like other liberals he never faltered. He never conceals his love for freedom, his understanding of justice. Yet he retained the trust of worlds which knew little of liberalism or hated or feared what they knew."

In the light of recent revelations and accusations, the first two sentences of that quotation may read ironically. Yet his judgement may be permitted to stand: Dr Waldheim was a good secretary-general of the United Nations. Even if he had been a fervent Nazi in his youth, it might be thought that his work and conduct over the past 40 years had expiated the

But the third reason is the most important. A man is indeed to be held accountable for his actions, but people change, there is, as it were, a statute of limitations in personality. Which of us, looking back even 20 years, has not stood appalled and uncomprehending before the spectacle of our own conduct and convictions, unable sometimes to recognize what is presented to us as ourselves? It is often hard to believe in the reality. of one's past behaviour, to creditthat the persoo who acted then could have become one's presentself. There are indeed few stranger. beings than the persoo one used to be. It would surprise me if Dr Waldheim doesn't view his own youth with a similar incredulous dismay. He was brought up in a Europe where reality had become surreal. In that infected climate many men did things which would horrify their children and may horrify themselves. Last year President Reagan was severely criticized when he described the German war dead, even the SS, as victims of Nazism. Yet he was

It has been the task of survivors and successors to restore sanity, to return to a duller but better world. Dr Waldheim would seem to have made that journey, which is an honourable one. He has lied about his past, which is reprehensible. but not entirely so; there is after all often a peculiar shamelessness in proclaiming the worst truth about one self. Yet his lying does not after the argument that deeds committed in that foreign country that is the past should oow be allowed to rest.

Philip Howard

Poring over oils in placid waters

There are days, when the phone never stops ringing with callers who regard, romantically, the Literary Editor of The Times as a kind of Universal Aunt for silly questions, and the carpenters have started sawing down the partitioo wall for the fifth time, when I think Diogenes got it right. What could be better than to sit in a storage jar and be visited by disciples who want to hear you rather than themselves talk? No telephone. No conferences. No hurly-burly. The trooble with such Utopian,

get-away-from-it-all, desert-island

day dreams is oot what music to day dreams is oot what music to take. Nor what book. I see no problem there. The problem is the paintings. You do better to look at paintings in company with an argumentative friend. But I am certainly not going to be marooned on my own without some pictures. And I don't think it's fair to take the masterpieces of paiot and pencil, because they are the property of the world and should not be the monopoly of one pair of eyes. The game is to pick the ten most ghastly but enjoyable pic-tures which you can take to the desert island without depriving the rest of the world. The Mona Lisa (whom The Times until recently spelled Monna Lisa to demonstrate that it knew her Italian roots, a work of sup-ererogation since the Italians call her La Gioconda), nearly qualifies, soppy cow, except that the back-ground is interesting, and anyway who wants to be stuck on an island with her for all eternity?

But I am certainly going to take with me an example of the remarkable things that impinged on canvas when the late Victorian artists discovered ancient Greece. All those models trying to look classical and mysterious, and managing to look as if we were key-holing the lacrosse team's changing-room at Cheltenham Ladies' College. You know the sort of thing, from the school of Lord Leighton. Draper's The Lament for Icarus in the Tate is a strong runner, with those naked nymphettes peering at the heavily feathered youth who has dropped in on them. So is Alma-Tadema's A Favourite Custom, his coy view of Roman ladies to the bath, which encouraged Gilbert to name a room in the Alma-Tadema Roman vision as the Flirtarium. But the winner is A-T's In The Tepidarium at Port Sunlight, with the Victorian shop assistant having exchanged a strigil for her Maidenform bust bodice, and fanning herself with a strategic

ostrich feather.
In the same line of country I

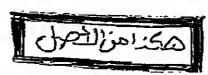
Babylonian Marriage Market-from that repository of Victorian taste, the art collection of Royal Holloway and Bedford New College. It is a vast borizontal, and shows the Victorian sixth form sitting in a row waiting to be florged off, the prettiest first, "the damsel who was equidistant be-



tween beauty and plainness being given away gratis", and the ugliest being subsidized by the biggest dowry, "so that the rich man's taste was the poor man's gain." I am tempted by Landseer's Man proposes - God disposes from the same treasure-house, showing two polar bears polishing off the last gobbets of an Arctic explorer. But it might be unsettling if this desert island were in northern latitudes.

I must have Rubens's Nature Adorned by the Graces from Glasgow, with its cornucopia of pneumatic bottoms; and I am inclined to a Fragonard swinging girl, as are the old gents who are pushing her and peering up ber skirts. In case yoo suppose that this is just an exercise in soft-porn pin-ups for the shipwrecked solitary, I think we should include in the gallery of dreadful but jolly pictures something boly and with upraised eyes from Murillo; The Penitent Magdalen, I vote. We shall have a Whaam-Bam pop vulgarization from Roy Lichtenstein, and Max Ernst's The Elephant Celebes, and a joke from Magritte how about Time Transfixed with little train roaring out of the fireplace?

I am still perfecting the collection. But one of the reasons that London is preferable to a desert. island or a Cynie's storage jar is that we can enjoy the paintings of the world, for free, the great and the ghastly, the funny and the inexplicably moving, and make up our own minds about them, and Frank Johnson | have to have Edwin Long's The change our minds as we go.



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THE OUTLOOK FOR JOBS

The continuing rise in unemployment through the spring may still be reversed by the impact of the Job Start Scheme and other special employment measures later in the year. That rise is nonetheless extremely disappointing.
The worst aspect of the

current trend is that the net rate of job creation has slowed, principally because more jobs are being lost in the manufacturing and energy sectors. This comes at a time when sustained job creation might make some impact on the dole queues because fewer extra people will be looking for work. Nearly a million more people now have work than at the post-recession trough in 1983. But the pace will need to accelerate if we are to ease the social problems of an underclass left out of the mainstream economy.

in this context, the comprehensive new employerbased forecasts of employment trends reported by Sir Austin: Bide's Occupations Study Group make gloomy reading. They foresee the economy producing a maximum of 175,000 extra jobs by 1990 allowing for some acceleration in the formation of new firms - and, more likely, a small fall in the numbers in work. Within this overall picture, it is clear that Government measures to push more schoolleavers into jobs are working. The Youth Training Scheme adds to the natural advantages of young people as employees. Reform of Wages Councils will help further. At the same time, employers expect that the shift from full-time jobs in big firms to part-time working - hitherto largely a preserve of -women - will run at a greater pace than previously thought. More men, looking for fulltime jobs, are likely to find themselves frustrated. Similarly, measures such as the .sequence, perhaps, they place . of employers and union nego-

Britain, was smiling and

enthusiastic when he described

the usefulness of his talks in

London. He was pleased with

his reception, as well he might

have been. For a communist

party leader with no state

portfolio (China also has a

prime minister and a president

and Deng Xiaoping), visiting a

decidedly non-communist

country, Mr Hu was received

Head of State

in a manner appropriate to a

His visit — at the start of a

four-country tour of Western

nese commitment to better

relations with Western Europe

which is a positive sign from a

land which has historically

been self-centred. It also dem-

postrates a shrewd apprecia-

tion on China's part of its continuing need to allay for-

eign fears about the perma-

Mr Hu had come on a

mission of reassurance - and

he was very reassuring indeed.

He addressed himself to Brit-

ish concerns that China's open

nence of its present policies.

Europe - demonstrates a Chi-

rest

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mainly redistribute job opportunities. Their addition to total employment must always be minor.

The numbers in medium term forecasts like the OSG report are notorionsly fallible. The causal analysis carries more weight. It suggests that while Lord Young's efforts to improve the labour market and encourage the enterprise culture are vital to a financially sound employment strategy, they may not proveenough. The survey of employers confirms that the service sectors, and especially new and small firms, are the main hopes for job creation. But it also shows that more than half of these new jobs replace indeed displace - jobs in larger firms in manufacturing and other production industries, either through big firms subcontracting or through competition. Hence an acceleration of job creation in new and small service firms is. likely to be accompanied by a further loss of manufacturing

jobs in big firms. Some problems lie in the hands of employers themselves. They trumpet the need for better-trained, multiskilled employees. Government investment in vocational education and training and subsidy through the YTS are higher than ever before. Yet too many employers still do too little training.

Likewise the survey reveals cautious approach among managers who have emerged from the slump. Outside the service sector, they are preoccupied with raising productivity via better working practices and introducing new labour-saving technology. But there is little appetite for the expansion that gains in competitiveness could bring if wage levels were kept under tighter control. In con-YTS or the Job Start Scheme little emphasis on the role of tiators are now the greates for long-term unemployed wages as a whole in employ- enemies of the unemployed:

But the Chinese usually

know just how frank to be

when they are speaking frankly

abroad, and the subject of

Hongkong, avoided as far as

possible in official statements,

was touched on only in ques-

tions. Mr Hn duly expressed

satisfaction with the way talks

were proceeding. And, again,

he might well do so. Not only

have British attempts to be-

queath to Hongkong a

democratically elected govern-

ment apparently been shelved

after Chinese objections last

year, but the British Govern-

ment continues to speak con-

fidently about Hongkong's

prospects of carrying on much as before after 1997. Many, not

only in Hongkong, would be

Mr Hu Yaobang argued while in London that China

would not abandon its present

policies because they benefited

the people, because they were

popular and because the older

less confident.

ment. Industry is happy to substitute cheaper forms of labour though cooverting to part-time jobs or by taking advantage of YTS, yet still seems to regard wages levels as given and the annual pay rise as inevitable.

The experience of the United States, where wages have proved flexible downwards in ailing industries and unions have agreed to renegotiate contracts agreed in more expansive times, has shown that jobs can be created in great numbers if the price of labour is reduced. Whatever happened to Sir Terence Beckett's rousing 'nowt for nowt' slogan at the CBI conference last .November? According to Thursday's labour statistics, the 12-month rise in average earnings has accelerated to 8.7 per cent, more than treble the inflation rate, for the first time since 1968. Unless such wage rises are allowed to translate into inflation, they must ultimately be paid for by an increase in the unemployed, rendering Lord Young's task all but hopeless.

This performance of itself would rule out the demandboost cure for unemployment. There is in any case little support for such policies in the survey of employers. Surplus capacity is mostly obsolete or uneconomic or geared to supplying indstries such as merchant shipbuilding and motor manufacture that have

shrunk irretrievably. There is certainly a strong case for the Government to focus its policies across the board more sharply towards jobs. Defence spending could be better tailored to the needs of warship yards, for instance. Greater concentration on capital spending could also stop the expected further job cuts in construction. But the attitudes tiators are now the greatest

THE SMILE ON THE FACE OF THE DRAGON The General Secretary of the door might close again with generation of leaders was

Chinese Communist Party, Mr very little warning and he was promoting a cadre of Hu Yaobang, who spent the realistic about China's short likeminded successors. Since early part of this week in age of foreign exchange. He Mr Hu left Peking, however, did his best to put minds at one of these successors, Wang Zhaoguo - regarded as one of Deng's proteges - has apparently lost his job as director of the Communist Party's General Office. The large and distinguished entonrage accompanying Mr Hu on his travels may be a compliment to the host countries, but even in today's China it leaves certain risks at home.

Io common with many Chi nese visitors to the West, Hu Yaobang certainly has a talent for presentation. And it is a matter for satisfaction - on both sides — that the climate of Anglo-Chinese relations is such as to make a visit by a Chinese Communist Party leader as cordial as it clearly was. So long as this climate persists, there is hope that the transition in Hongkong will be less sharp than it might otherwise be. But we should be wary of interpreting Mr Hu's accomplished and well-informed public relations as evidence that all will necessar-

ily proceed smoothly in future.

FOURTH LEADER

Two groups of scientists, one German and the other Argentinian, have been jointly studying the Andes, with a view to discovering once and for all how old they are. The experts' researches concluded, they have startling news for us all: the celebrated mountains are 50 million years younger than had hitherto been believed; or, as the scientists demurely put it in their report, they "could have been formed as recently as 570 million years

ago."
This revision is decidedly disturbing. There were the Andes, fixed in everybody's mind as grave, solid citizens (witness their white heads), of an age at which they were rightly looked up to as a stabilizing element in the all too volatile South American continent and we now learn that they are nothing of the kind. It seems that they are skittish young things, pos-itively flighty, or "formed as recently as 570 million years

. It is true that mountains, like ships, are always referred to as "she", and many a lady would be greatly relieved to learn that her birth had been wrongly recorded and that she was 50 million years younger than she had previously Peter Shaffer's play, The Royal

thought, let alone admitted. But we must insist that in this matter it is our feelings that should be considered, not. those of the mountains.

For if we cannot rely on geology, what can we rely on? Certainly not physics, where particles can now be in two places at once, or astronomy, littered as it now is with. pulsars and quasars, nor computer science, which we never understood in the first place. But the formation of the earth seemed sufficiently slow and certain to be dated in perpetuity. Now what?

There is, of course, the story of the English tourist in Switzerland who was giving his guide a hard time with the silliness of his questions; when they found themselves in a rock-strewn valley, the traveller asked how the rocks had got there, and was told that they had been brought down by a glacier. The Englishman peered up at the mountain and said "I can't see any glacier." "No", said the guide through gritted teeth; "It's gone back for more rocks". (This, in-cidentally, maybe the only joke ever plausibly attributed to the Swiss.)-

But what about the Incas? In

Hunt of the Sun, Atahualpa, the Inca king, told of the approaching Spaniards, cries out "Let them see my mountains!", and the Spaniards are duly astonished and dismayed at the mighty barrier before them. If they had known that Atahualpa's mountains were mere striplings, scarcely 570 million years old, they would have made a laughing-stock of Incas and Andes alike.

And what about the rest of the world's mountains? Must we now eye the Himalayas suspiciously, worry about the Rockies, ask the Alps for proof of their age before selling lignor? All in all, it would have been better if the scientists had never embarked on their iconoclastic researches, or at least supressed their findings when found. But the damage is now done, and we must be brave. Beachcomber can help us here; he once found, in an article about coastal erosion, the memorable sentence "at the rate the sea is encroaching on the land in East Anglia, 10,000 years from now Ely Cathedral will be entirely surrounded by water." Beachcomber's comment was appropriately dignified: "I have sent word", he said, "to the Bishop."

. . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Austria tries to bury the past

From Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak (Conservative) Sir, The crimes of Nazism were unique in their enormity and as such tainted a whole generation in Austria and Germany, who, understandably or not, stood on one side while six million lews were destroyed in the most barbaric way known to mankind.

The crimes were not, mainly, committed in the heat of battle but were a concerted and coldly calculated endeavour to wipe a section of humanity from the face of Europe. Six million human beings were murdered not by a few Nazis: the task had to have the passive as well as the active cooperation of hundreds of thousands of Austrians and Germans. This litany of evil surely makes

anyone who played a part in it, however small, unsuited for pub-lic office, let alone as president. Hence my view that we cannot welcome the election of Dr Waldheim and certainly not receive him as an official guest.

The crimes of Nazism can never be forgiven and must not be forgotten, for to do so could mean that in a generation yet to come the terrible past could become yet again a terrible future.

This is not vindictiveness, but Austrians must realise they cannot bury the past in a ballot. It is only a new generation that recognises the appalling past that can hope to step forward out of the ashes of the dead to an acceptable democratic Austria.

Your obedient servant A. BEAUMONT-DARK, House of Commons.

From Mr A. L. Freedman Sir, The Austrians have the right to elect whoever they wish as their president. I have the right not to go there anymore for my holidays and to avoid huying their goods. Yours sincerely, A. L. FREEDMAN,

31 Manor Road North. Esher, Surrey. June 11.

Hampton Court limes

From Mr Marius Goring Sir, Arising from your Enviroo-ment Correspondent's report to-day (June 11) it is interesting to note that Lord Elton refers to the restoring of the Wren extension badly damaged in the fire" at Hamptoo Court Palace in similar terms to the proposed "full restoration" of the Wren lime avenue in which "all the existing trees (well over 100) would be removed" (department brochure). One had reason to hope that the latter proposition would be forgotten io the wake of the former

Clean felling of the avenue was rejected by the Secretary of State for the Environment on November 8, 1978, in the House of Commons, partly as the result of a long correspondence in your columns in which many of the finest experts io the country declared their total opposition to the plan. Yours etc. MARIUS GORING,

Middle Court, Hampton Court, Surrey.

Tactical thuggery

From Mr T. Hetherington Sir, The spectacle of (Association) professional football matches is being rendered increasingly boring and contemptible by the huge number of fouls committed. I am indeed disgusted to see in your issue (June 6) that a certain player is described as a self-confessed professional fouler, and I doubt if he is the only one.

A drastic tightening of the rules is necessary. I suggest that if, in the opinon of the referee, a deliberate fonl has been committed, the player should be sent off immediately, without warning, and that no replacement, of course, should be allowed; and that the services of any referee who is considered to be lax in enforcing this rule should be dispensed with.

Yours faithfully, THEO HETHERINGTON, Mushroom Cottage. Barker's Hill, Shaftesbury, Dorset. June 6.

Stag hunt decision

From Mr J. A. Cunningham Sir, With a delightfully emotive letter (June 5) Riehard Course of the League Against Cruel Sports argues himself into an impossible position. He dislikes "hounding of deer" by the staghunters. He disapproves of farmers who "wreak their vengeance on any deer which venture on to their land". He proposes instead a "deer management body . . . with its own stalkers".

I understood that deer-stalking, along with hunting, shooting and fishing, were all on the League's hit list. Perhaps it is different when the League provides the stalkers itself. Yours truly, J. A. CUNNINGHAM, Dorcas Farm, Stoke Hammond,

Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. June 6. Insurance disc

From Dr B. John Maxwell Sir, From July the French will be required to display in the windscreens of their cars a docket from their current insurance certificate. rather like a tax disc. Should we oot follow suit? Yours etc. **B. JOHN MAXWELL.** 47 Viceroy Court.

Prince Albert Road, NW8.

Green light on the Church track From Mrs Monica Furlang much in the minds of some of

Sir. Mrs Brown (June 7) sees the progress of "the women's issue" through General Synod as a crawling train which may never reach its station. The Reverend R. A Jupp, waots peace at any price. Both, in their different ways, capture the effete weariness of the Church of England at present.
It is interesting to cootrast this

with the immense vitality within the Christian women's movement itself in this country - the Movement for the Ordination of Women (MOW), Women in Theology, the Christian Feminist Movement, and the Roman Catholic Si Joan's Alliance and the Catholic Women's Network where hundreds of women share a new experience of faith, and ask, so far in vain, to be allowed to bring more of this energy and love into the institutional Church.

At the recent service of thanksgiving for women's ministry held by MOW in Canterbury Cathedral, some 3,000 women came from all over the Anglican world, and several hundred stayed on to a conference on the work and status of women in the churches.

In Brazil, we learned, as in parts of Africa, the Anglican Church owes its continued existence to the faithfulness of women, since men are either absent or indifferent to Christian belief. In the USA, Canada, New Zealand, Brazil, south India, Hong Kong, Uganda and Kenya there are, in aggregate, something like 1,000 ordained women. Those who came seemed puzzled at the indifferent attitude to women's ministry in the churches here.

It is not only in the matter of ordination that the Church of England lags behind its sister churches. A recent General Synod report, Servants of the Lord, despite its whitewashing tone, revealed all too clearly that women play almost no part in the central decision-making processes of the Church of England not least because many of these are carried out by clergy.

As we begin to prepare for the Lambeth Conference in 1988, yet another all-male forum in which vital policies for the Church will be debated, women must ask themselves, I think, whether in truth their insights and service are wanted in the Church, or whether their rejection from the priesthood reveals a much deeper rejection of all that they are and are trying to offer. This question will be very

much in the minds of some of us

as we watch the crucial debates at Synod in July.
But yes, the Bishop of London is

quite right. The energy that is coming from a huge group of women in the Church of England is well described by the image of an express train. There is no need for collision, however, simply for the lights 10 be set to greeo so that the train can move forward. Yours sincerely, MONICA FURLONG.

53 St Quintin Avenue, W10. June 7.

From the Reverend M. T. Elvins Sir, in reply to Canon Wilkinson (June 3) I have yet to meet all these Catholics clamouring for the ordination of women, a married ciergy and contraception; after 13 years of ministry I am convinced such a groundswell of opinion is largely the fabrication of the

Moreover, the random surveys hardly equate with the Ecclesia docta, which Newman describes as the body of the faithful who maintain the divine tradition. Well orchestrated rumblings from a well educated vocal minority do not represent what is understood by pluralism.

Equality, freedom and human rights are not an end in themselves for even they must be seen as subject to God's laws and the received tradition of his Church. I am Sir, yours faithfully, MARK T. ELVINS, 55 Upper North Street, Brighton, East Sussex.

From Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop, MP for Tiverton (Conservative) Sir, Today's Times (June 10) reports that 'Parliament has asked the Church of England to amend the proposed service for the ordination of women deacons to exclude prayers expressing the hope that the candidate will go on to the priesthood".

Parliament has done no such thing, nor has the matter been discussed by either house of Parliament. The Ecclesiastical Committee is a "statutory committee", not a committee of Parliament. It has no authority to take decisions in the name of Parliament, nor does Parliament always agree with or give executive consent to its recommendations,

Yours faithfully, ROBIN MAXWELL-HYSLOP, House of Commoos.

Immigration policy From the Director of Runnyemede Trust

The responses to Mr Kinnock's speech in India oo immigration law have included. according - to -your -political corresponden comment hy Mr Joho Wheeler, MP, that Labour "was threatening to send primary immigration rocketing back to 100,000 a year or

It is a puzzle how anyone could interpret Mr Kiooock's reported remarks to mean this. He appears indeed to have said very little except that Labour would produce an immigration law that was oot racially discriminatory. This im-plies nothing about total numbers.

One could have a much stricter, or much more generous, system than the present which in either

On the verge

From Dr A. J. Richards Sir, On May 31 your correspondent C. Hart noted the exceptional display of dandelions along the verge edges of roads and motorways this spring. This has become particularly marked over the last decade. He wonders whether this might result from the practice of salting roads in winter.

In this he is undoubtedly correct. The effect of heavy winter salting is that verge soils within a metre of the road become very saline, and most grasses and other herbs are unable to grow there. This effect can be plainly seen at the end of the winter, when the verges are largely bare.

Dandelions compete poorly with vigorous grasses, but their airborne seeds render them efficient colonisers of bare soil where they grow rapidly in the absence of competition. Most gardeners will testify to this. Many dandelions are also intolerant of salt. However research work in this department has shown that a group of species known as Taraxacum section Hamata" are relatively salt-tolerant, and it is these that predominate next to the road in the grass-free zone. Yours etc.

A. J. RICHARDS. The University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Department of Plant Biology, Ridley Building, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Precious bane

From Margaret Lady Rowley Sir. Your nature correspondent, D. J. M., states (June 2) that "in a few woods in Southern Scotland there are patches of leopard's bane, the large yellow daisy not found elsewhere in Britain".

May I suggest that he come to this part of East Anglia. Along the lane outside this house, and all the way down to Jock leopard's bane is thick. This matter came up some 15

years ago when a representative

from Kew Gardens came to see, and verify. Yours etc. MARGARET ROWLEY, The Old Stables, Widdington. Saffron Walden, Essex.

case discriminated on grounds other than racial origin. And it imples nothing about "primary" immigration, that is, entry by persons other than the dependants of people settled here.

It is impossible to have a rational or useful debate on immigration conducted in terms of vague suppositions on the one hand and randomly chosen numbers on the other.

For this reason the Runnymede Trust has been for some months preparing an "uoofficial green paper" on immigration, putting together facts and figures on the basis of which we hope a more genuine debate can take place. We hope to publish it before the end of this year.

Yours sincerley, ANN DUMMETT, Director, The Runnymede Trust, 178 North Gower Street, NWI.

Architects' drawings From Mr Mark Girouard and others

Sir, The renown of the Royal Iostitute of British Architects' Drawings Collection and Heinz Gallery is legendary. In our opinion the plans to transfer this facility to the institute's headquarters in Portland Place are illconceived and dangerously damaging to the friendly patronage that has for so long supported this admired out-station of the profession.

Although we do not deny the institute's need to enliven its HQ. the physical presence of the collection is quite unnecessary, and prohibitively costly 10 effect. Moreover, we understand that the collection would be subject to storage restrictions by the mid-

We appeal to the president and council of the RIBA to abandon this project and to allow the collection to prosper in Portman Square, with all the incumbent opportunities for growth and success when it can occupy all of the huilding in 1989. Yours faithfully, MARK GIROUARD, IAMES STIRLING, FRANK NEWBY. DENNIS LENNON. BRIAN HENDERSON. TERRY FARRELL

35 Colville Road, WI 1. June 12.

UGC ratings From Professor S. Tomlinson

Sir, Those academics who are worried about their departmental ratings in the recent UGC exercise should stop worrying. Last week my department was one of the nation's five education departments rated as of star quality.

This week I have had to order

that half the departmental telephones be removed, and I have had to tell my colleagues that in future they will have to pay all the costs of any conferences or courses they may wish to attend. Who needs stars like this? Yours faithfully SALLY TOMLINSON.

University of Lancaster. Department of Educational Re-Lancaster. June 4.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 14 1958

Bernard Darwin (1876-1961) first Bernard Darwin (1876-1961) Juris wrote for The Times, on golf, in 1907 and continued as Golf Correspondent until 1953. He contributed other pieces even latel than that; he was 81 when this Fourth Leader appeared in his own unmistakable prose style, sprinkled with literary allusions and as in this instructe usually and as in this instance, usually and, as in this instance, usually containing o reference to a Dickensian character. Mrs Prig was Sarah Gamp's friend, with o deeper voice than hera: "she had also a beard". Times change, and the Fourth Leader with them; the old style, which Darwin exemplified, welcomes the new on this page.

new on this page.

Strawberries to Spare

In a general way it is possible to nave too much of a good thing; but there seems something profane, rejection of the gifts of Providence in complaining of too many straw-berries. Yet that is what we are told the growers and merchants round Wisbech are doing; they fear a glut. Doubtless they know their own business but the mere lay eater of strawberries feels like the cabmar in the old *Punch* picture when called upoo to pity an intoxicated gentleman on the pavement — "I only wish I had half his complaint."... there is certainly auch to be said for raspberries, bu the strawberry is the most symbol-ic of all fruits. It stands for the occasion, for May Week or the top of a coach at Lord's, for white waistcoats and button boles. It is possible to have too much salmoo or mayonnaise sauce or cucumber (though as to that Mrs. Prig would not have thought so) — all sweet things in their festal way — but hardly too much of strawberries. Kings of England, in the history books at least, died of surfeits, one of them peaches, but none of them ever died of strawberries, though they constitute an essentially regal fruit. We are told that a "take it or leave it" price may be offered for excess strawberries. It is hard to magine leaving it.

As to the best way of eating

strawberries, opinions will inevitahly differ. The strawberry mess with all the richness and splendour of ice cream is hard to beat. The ordinary domestic strawberries and cream are very good, though the removal of the stalks is an impatient and messy job. In some ways the strawberry is most glorious in its own beautiful simplicity. Delicately to nibble off the top and then plunge the decapitated trunk into the white sugar can give great technical and artistic satisfaction. If it were not for the agony of stooping to eat them straight from the net with the sun still hot on them would perhaps be best of all. Those who know their Emma will remember the scene of the strawberry picking at Donwell Abbey and may feel against all their better instincts that Mrs. Elton was for once right and Mrs. Knightley for once wrong. Mrs. Elton wanted "a with a tabl spread in the shade. She was, as Emma exclaimed "a little upstart vulgar being" and was more interested in her little basket with the pink ribbon than in the strawberries; but her party might have been better fun than the table spread in the dining room, as Mrs. Knightley decreed it was to be. It is horrid treachery to admit the thought but it will obtrude itself.

Cleaning up

From Professor G. Ashworth Sir, The Prime Minister's realisation that Britain is untidy and dirty is merely the latest example of her continuing capacity to discover, with no hint of dėjà vu, things that others have known for a generation. Her proposed solution is no less hizarre than the lateness of her discovery.

To invite Richard Branson. whose ignorance of the problem appears to be profound, to chair a campaign to clean up Britain, is an insult to those who for 30 years or more have been actively involved in such a programme. To ask such organisations as the Civic Trust and Groundwork to collaborate with Mr Branson in deploying £25 million when they have had to contend with generations of Government parsimony patronisingly offensive.

The British public has never been over-enthusiastic in its re-sponse to "environmental" campaigns (except where personal safety seems threatened). Is it likely to respond to someone whose credentials for the job appear to be the encouragement of aural pollution and the hurning of vast quantities of irreplaceable fossil fuels by participating in meaningless transatlantic races? Yours faithfully, GRAHAM ASHWORTH, Executive Chairman. North West Civic Trust. Environmental Institute, Greaves School, Bolinn Road, Swinton, Manchester.

Fowler's field day From the Editor of The Economist

Sir, Bernard Levin's praise for The Economist's style book (June 13) includes the hope that we will publish it. We plan to do so, at the end of this month, and in expanded form. Yours faithfully RUPERT PENNANT-REA.

Editor, The Economist 25 St James's Street, SW1.

Yours faithfully.
RAYMOND DALEY.

Woodchurch, Ashford, Kent,

29 The Green,

Opening up the field From Dr Raymond Daley Sir. In view of the triviality of many of the names given to racehorses, may I suggest that a future source of inspiration is an anatomical text. A few muscular examples are quadratus, trapezius,

sartorius, peroneus and stapedius.

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Television Taking shine out of shrines

When the Virgin Mary appeared at Fatima she made a sound like a horse-fly in an empty water-pot. One of the shepherd girls who heard it still lives in Cuimbra.

In her second programme on divine intervention, Putting it Right (BBCI), Susan Crosland might have done well to visit this delightful Portu-guese town. Instead she made for the Greek shrine of Tinos. Her investigation into the healing powers of an icon dug up after repeated visions of the Virgin was only of moderate interest. It should have been fascinating.

Crosland took to Tinos a Norfolk woman who was near to death until her anointment with holy oil from the island. Unfortunately, Shirley's arrival had nothing momentous about it. Nor was the oil or the icon examined in much detail. Instead we had shots of a military band which sounded like a squeaking pram and lengthy cut-aways of the

The Church's argument was put hy a sonorous Greek reverend whose white beard reached his knees, and, more provocatively by the Bishop of Durham who would like to see a lot more icons. He described the miracles they are capable of as "a wonderful woof of understanding and presence".
The better the painting, the more likely the woof, was the judgement of an icon expert from the auctioneers.

While Crosland's second foray into fate was on a more serious level than her first, it sadly lost direction. By the end, crippled by her cautious schizophrenia on the subject, she can have cured no viewers of their belief or unbelief.

Looks Familiar (Channel 4) is the title of a programm presented, devised and written hy Dennis Nurden. Quite how it has reached its 14th series is something of a miracle. Three old stars sit on a set which would turn a Datchman's stomach and remember their days in rep.

In case their memories have snapped in the fast rewind, Dennis prompts them with various clips from yesteryear, Karloff the Uncanny in The Invisible Ray or Freddie Frinton playing a drank.

Acquiescing with this flimsy formula for raking the past, on stage when a divot aimed at his head hit him below the belt. Raising his hands to his face he had to say: "My God, she's blinded me." The programme misses its target in to play something a little which every single gesture different in the classical field seemed like a new, surprising now and again. It is tempting turn. This was oot done for to imagine what he might make of the Schoenberg Violin Concerto, for example, and much the same way. It has neither the excitement of a quiz show nor the interest generated hy unashamed

Nicholas Shakespeare things without risking damage in the monochromatic man-

As more and more small publishers are bought up and amalgamated, the minute house of Eland stands firm. Nicholas Shakespeare talked to John Hatt, its remarkable founder, owner and general dogsbody

A traveller's companion

lo a small house in Battersea there is a telephone answering-machioe which has become celebrated for its books", claims Eland's best seller, request that the caller does not speak after the bleep, but instead write a letter. In its time the machine has carried even more byzantine messages. "This is John Hatt", it rasped on one occasion recently. "If you are a journalist, I will never under any circumstances speak to you."
In anybody hut John Rickatson-

Hatt, such behaviour might be seen as odd. Considering the number dialled is a publishing house, it might also be regarded as an unwise business move. Yet this munth the une-man band of Eland Books - named after the street outside — publishes its twenty-first book in its five-year history of travel reprints. If the finely-packaged volume is received as well as the previous 20, the author can be

In fact the author in question, Norman Lewis, is already more than a little gruntled with Hatt. Eland's very first reprint was Lewis's A Dragon Apparent, to be feliowed by his long-huried classic Naples '44. "Until John dug my books up, I had been forgotten as a travel writer", concedes the modest man now dubbed by Auberon Waugh, and many others, as the greatest writer of travel since farco Polo.

He is not the only happy Eland author. One, so pleased to be published by Hatt, actually waived

Martha Gellhorn. "He was the sole inventor." Her eulogy is shared by the critics. "Book for book, the list is probably the best in London", wrote Byron Rogers in the Standard, while Miles Kington devoted a whole "Moreover" column to Eland's edition of Vira Mexicol by Charles Flandreau — "probably the best travel book I have ever read". In a world which distrusts everything but the communators. John

thing but the communplace, Joho Hart is a mild phenomenoo. "I'm 37, I think", he says, opening the door into his back garden. He wants to show off some frogs which he believes have fallen from the sky in the mio. There is on earthly io the raio. There is oo earthly other way they could have come. His eccentricity is genuine and, like his enthusiasm, iofectious.

Sharing a hirthday, and many sympathies, with Mrs Thatcher, he judges others by whether he thinks

they might share water with him in the desert. In his code of honour, Simon Winchester should have returned to Argentina to face the charges he was bailed on. Written in this codebook is a view on everything under the sun, a view which is expressed io a loud, penetrating voice as a result of slight deafness in one ear.

Of the many views held about John Hatt, one is commonly shared. The man is incorruptible. Which accounts for why last year, when he could hardly pay his

an American who offered to buy Eland for £2 million. "I explained to him extremely hard that there was no money in it, be says, standing back from the wall, unable for the moment to find his

frogs.
"People do frequently offer me money", Hatt admits. He speaks of them household writers - some of them household names - who are mustard keen for the Eland imprint of approval, and of publishers who would like to swallow him whole. Declining politely. Hatt has soldiered on to a position today whereby "I pay the printer's bill more or less on time" Left nothing by a much-married father - a former head of Reuters -Hatt passed through Eton and Oxford io quilted jeans. After a spell as a gardener in an American country club and a year in the City. he became a sales rep for Constable "and visited every single bookshop in England, Scotland and Wales' It was having taken a sabbatical to research The Tropical Traveller an incomparable lexicon of travel tips - that Hatt decided to reprint travel books on his own.

the bookshops because there are no. shelves for travel — just guide-books. I said you shouldn't be hullied by the bookshops. You must jump over them to reach the public. It never occurred to me, however, anyone else would do it." In fact, just about everyone rushed

"When I first addressed my reps.

they said you'll never sell these to

Published with love: John Hatt amid his swamps of prose at home in Battersea

after Hatt into the undergrowth of travel literature. "Now 90 per cent of what I see on the shelves are my rejects. I'm not saying they are all bad. But they are nearly all boring."

For the last five years Hatt has read and discarded some 20 books a week io search of his clusive material. I'm looking for supreme readability. "It's a God-given gift. There's a mild parallel with danc-There's a mild parallel with dancing in that everyone can go through the motions without having that magic ingredient. It's a combination of lucidity, elegance and character, so magical that many writers only pull it off once."

One of Eland's advantages is the ability to publish only what Hatt deems to be good, rather than anything and everything his au-

thors turn out. (In the case of Andrew Graham-Yooli's book A State of Fear, Hart even got the author to rewrite two chapters he did not much like.) This means, he hopes, that people now buy his books by the name of the publisher. "Like Mills and Boon", he ex-plains. "I've got this absolutely unsaleable book about lighthousekeepers coming up, but I hope reviewers will give it a chance, knowing it's published with love."

Though he dispenses advice to all setting off abroad, Hatt admits to being a rotten traveller himself. Three years ago he did oot make it to Scotland without suffering severe stomach cramp. In hospital, a nurse asked him for his BUPA number. He told her to ring his

secretary and get her to look in a file in the third drawer down. "They started feeding me with largactyl as if I were a madman, remembers Hatt. What they had in fact asked me was my religious

denomination."
Though occasionally spotted packing his Globerrotter and Purdey for a trip to Cuba or Peru, Hatt prefers wading through uncharted swamps of prose from his chair in Battersea. "People take me a bit on trust", he concludes. "I put an ad in The Traveller saying anyone could send back any Eland book without merit and their money would be refunded. Not a single book came back. If many other publishers did that, I bet their mailbags would be clogged."

Theatre Rough, tough, street life

Royal Court

Brought up in Bohon by parents who, as Spender put it, kept me from children who were rough", I went through childhood in fear and fascination of the ale-swilling studs. loud-voiced women, and street corner lurkers who have taken over the town in Jim

Cartwright's play. Road, transferred from the Theatre Upstairs to the Court's main stage, comes of Coronation Street, even taking its cue from the same old song about the residents of "Bowton Yard", Scullery, the

Philharmonia/

You might have thought that a

large enough public to do such

lively, adventurous soul like be a thoroughly cooventional Nigel Kennedy, who regularly performance, too, were it not

leaps with gay abandon into fur the very fact that Kennedy the realms of jazz and pop was the soloist. Indeed he

music, would be only too keeo treated us to a reading in

surely he now commands a quality was quite out of this

Bychkov

Festival Hall

takes the promenade audience on a conducted tour of his derelict street, sometimes relaxing to kick in a dusthin or rifle and empty house. Do-mestic vignettes flash by in quick succession: a mother and daughter who converse only by echoing each other's insults; a lonely old lady singing to herself as she powders her face; the young

The Court's faith io the play appears from the total recon-struction of the auditorium into a promenade zone exover as a nightmare reworking tending from the back wall to the edge of the circle. With one change of lighting you see a grimy wilderness of scaffulding, stunted trees and winking night-bird narrator, likewise skip lights; with another, a

Concert

to his standing. But here he

E minor, a thoroughly con-

ventional piece in a thorough-

It could have turned out to

ly convencional programme.

performance, too, were it not

was the soloist. Indeed he

world, intensely rich hut not

to his standing. But here he ner of many of today's players, wheeled out the Mendelssohn I especially liked the boldness E minor, a thoroughly con- with which he pushed the first

looking for trouble,

disco, or the night sky.
The faith is well-placed, the piece may project all the northern cliches of beer, chips, and the full apparatus of The Fosdyke Saga; but its achievement is to work through these to an expression of pain and desperation. This is offset by a strong seose of stoical north-ern comedy. And when Mr Cartwright takes off from the stereotype expectations into his own black vision of the town, the effect is stronger than that of Scullery brandishing a bottle in your face.

Among such passages is the scene where a jobless boy and girl go to bed and quietly starve to death; another scene beginning hilariously and end-ing in desolation as a girl tries

movement onward, making it

more dark-hued than usual,

while he allowed himself ex

actly the right amount of

nostalgia in the slow move-

ment's great tune. This was

instinctive playing at its best.

Philharmonia Orchestra, guided by a fairly recent discovery, the Russian-born

conductor Semyon Bychkov.

matched Kennedy for sonori-

ty though they were always carefully balanced in terms of volume. In Brahms's First Symphony the sound was

The contributions of the



Lesley Sharp (left), Edward Tudor-Pole and Mossie Smith

to seduce a squadie who vomits out the night's beer and falls asleep; and the final scene where another thwarted seduction turns into what one can only call a Lancashire hlues, a cry from the scrap-heap on the hardness of the

Simoo Curtis's production is extremely agile and well focused; and a cast of seven (notably Lesley Sharp and Edward Tudor-Pole) play it to provoke alarm, laughter and finally to reach your heart.

Irving Wardle

Dance

Serious intentions and craftsmanship | Bhalla's austrume unconcentrated on the difficulties Asian children meet in

Ballet Rambert Sadier's Wells

Mary Evelyn is ooe of four new choreographers contrib-uting to the Ballet Rambert repertory this season. She is a dancer in the company and her Dipping Wings, given at Sadler's Wells, was first shown at a workshop, then developed for public presentation on tour last winter.

shouldn't be any music, just

At that time it was danced He omitted the first moveto a score by Lutoslawski which allowed an element of ment's exposition repeat and inserted at least one unmarked ritardando, but nevertheless he showed a commanding random change from one performance to another. Now it has changed so much that it grasp of the work's architecconsists of a score specially commissioned from Simon ture. Perhaps parts of the second movement were rush-Waters - a score which, I am ed a little, though the soloists afraid, put me io mind of the created plenty of space for caption to a celebrated pre-war cartoon: "Lifar says there themselves in their eloquent

rhapsodizing. Stephen Pettitt | poises". A choreographer's chief problem is one of movement vocabulary. Antony Tudor's Soiree Musicale, on the same expect of them. programme, a revival from the 1930s, shows what can be every detail transforms what could have been a slight work, simple duets and trios to duced is simply not on.

Britten's Rossini arrangeBut the boys have

and rich. Mary Evelyn has tried seri- turban and now io young ously and conscienciously to show her dancers in interesting patters, migrating individually, in pairs or in flocks across the stage; she has sought to find variance of familiar movements for them; but the result is ingenious rather than imaginative, sometimes far-fetched and not

entirely worth the fetching. Two more experienced cho-reographers show their own solutions on this programme. Richard Alston's Zansa which I praised at its recent Bradford premiere, takes a certain wildness from Nigel Osborne's music and the de-Osoothe's intust and the designs by the painter Joho Hoyland, and shapes the dances into a formal pattern without losing a hint of barbaric energy. The result is

stirring.
lan Spink, in Mercure, catches remarkably well the spirit of Satie's mocking, enigmance music and the 1920s chic of the "poses plastiques" devised originally by Massine to that score. Abetted by Antony McDonald's decadently elegant costume designs, Spink presents dances that use minimal movement to maximum effect.

Mark Baldwin and Ben Craft, in a duet consisting mainly of two steps left, pose, twn steps right, pose, imply an infinitude of possible significances. Cathrine Price and Lucy Betune indicate the bath of the Graces by the removal of a necklace and a few patting or stroking

The ballet as a whole, stylish and witty, is a fitting tribute to the god under whose sign Ballet Rambert grew up at the Mercury Theatre. Spink makes of its lack of commitments of the state of commitments of the state ment a definite virtue to someone who knows the 1920s only secondhand, Mercure is the embodiment of a flippant but fascinating age.

John Percival

Radio Strangers at home

An American I once knew seemed to me the epitome of the New York Jew - in accent, style, in everything. He had been settled in London some years. We were both at a party when one of his fellow citizens, new to the UK, said to me; "Tell me about Joe, is he Australian or what?" A rather similar fate befell one of the Birmingham Asian girls who cootributed to In Two Worlds

(Radio 4, Sunday). She had been brought up to the Indian tradition, dressed in it, ate in it, spoke her parents' naove tongue. When she went to India for the first time, her relatives thought her incredibly Westeroized, though she had difficulty see-ing in what ways she was different.

This theme of Anglicized Indians and Pakistanis encountering their parents' culture on its own ground will be developed tomorrow night in the second part of Anita Bhalla's absorbing documenties Asian children meet in relationships. Lyn and Tony

expect of them. Daughters seem to have the hardest time, often living one the 1930s, shows what can be hardest time, often uving one achieved with the classical life at home, another at school ballet technique. Every dance or work and juggling to ensure that the two meet as little as possible. Boyfriends are a possible, the craftsmanship of every detail transforms what households taking your latest and have been a clight work. passion home to be intro-But the boys have their

ments, into something deep troubles too: one Sikh lad had cut his hair, abandoned the

manhood was beginning to feel uncomfortably detributed. Interestingly, it makes a particularly strong impression to hear of such experiences on radio. For most of these young people sounded like British Brummies born and bred making their strange experiences extraordinarily immediate.

A Personal Affair (Radio 4 Monday) might be seen as embodying an awful warning to young Asians. In Lesley Davies's play, Lyn (Julia Ford) who is only 15, falls madly in love with 16-yearold Tony (Neil Dudgeon). She is put off going to the family planning clioic by the realiza-tion that under the latest rules they will be bound to tell her parents. Instead she tries a bit

of DIY contraception with the anticipated results pregnancy, parental discovery, abortion. At 90 minutes this might easily have been an unbearably long drawn out essay in social problem drama. What completely redeemed it was the author's handling of its were portrayed as an attractive, honest, sympathetic pair, hut perhaps the most effective and affecting moments came ofter mum and dad had found out. He, though at first outraged, quickly comes to terms; she treats her daughter not with reproof but as one wom-an badly needing the help of another, lo consequence, a bond of love is forged, never likely to be undone. It was heartening to be reminded that humanity is also part of being human.

David Wade

THE 'UNFORGETTABLE' TELEGRAPH IS NOTSIMPLY A GOOD PLAY: 'RICH IN HEART, IN LANGUAGE, IN VISION'

PETER BOWLES WHAT MAKES THIS A GREAT PLAY-AND I USE **GIVES A TRANSFIXING**

MICHAEL BILLINGTON - GUARDIAN THE RANCID, SYLVIA SYMS TOUCHED THE HEART AND **ACCURATE** THE GUTS' DOMESTIC

DIALOGUE IS

THE WORD ADVISEDLY -IS OSBORNE'S ABILITY TO CAPTURE THE **TEXTURE OF FAMILY**

LIFE'
THE GUARDIAN **FRANK MIDDLEMASS PROVIDING THE BEST** QUALITY ENTERTAINMENT THE THEATRE CAN OFFER'

AUOREY HENDERSON - REVIEW

'JOHN OSBORNE'S
'THE ENTERTAINER'.
ONE OF THE BEST DOZEN PLAYS
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he last time Bnmbo
Bailey had regularly
seen him, the General had been a Capper that
his military leather had fitted
him like a polished hide. The
Captain had changed to him like a polished hide. The Captain had changed to tweeds and point-to-point cap for the occasion, playing golf in Scotland with Ensign Bailey for the glory of the Regiment. It had been one of those days for Bumbo, when the desire was the act. As he swing towards the golf ball, head down until his right shoulder hit his chin on the follow-through; he had looked follow-through, he had looked up to find his ball skipping to where he wanted it, on fairway

or green.

He had lounged forward in a slow swagger, confident that his putt would drop in the cup, giving his team another hole towards the winning of the army trophy. And the Regiment had won for the first time in its history, and surely the game of golf had been invented when the original Guards had crossed the Scots border to restore King Charles 11, three hundred years ago. 11. three hundred years ago.
And Bumbo had had something to do with this famous victory at Muirfield, a battle honour worthy to put on the flag beside Malplaquet, Waterioo, Balaclava, the Somme. Thirty years on, he still had a copper ashtray to prove it.

He had been asked at the club house by the Captain to stay in the army for another year after his National Service ended. Three months' leave with pay just to practise his swing. The Regiment needed him to defend the golf trophy the following summer. Bumbo had said that he thought be had been conscripted to de-fend his country. The Captain, who spent his weekends at Deauville or his Yorkshire shoot, had squashed him with the delicacy of a Nureyev stepping on a grape. "Nobody joins the army to fight."

NOW THE CAPTAIN was a General, and he was sitting opposite Bumbo at dinner at the home of the Junior Minister. He no longer looked polished, but shaped. The years had hewn him and his. Bumbo said. "I always undress uniform. A deserved comfort creased his black dinner jacket, its wrinkles striped with an elusive green. His dark moustache thrust against its trim, and a slight shrapnel pitted his face. He might have been in the wars and prohably had, in Northern Ireland or the Falklands. During Bumbo's service, the only wars had been manoeuvres oo how to avoid them.

"It's been a long time, Bailey. What do you do with I write copy", Bumbo said, "on products that would not

sell otherwise." "It's an art", the General said. "Or so I'm told. It's certainly necessary, even for the army. Recruiting, partien-iarly, the boffins. All these technical bods, we can't pay.

them enough to keep them even if we train them. 'Mass unemployment",

The Ulira Sport

Die Ultra Sport

L'Ultra Sportive

PORSCHE DESIGN



BUMBO AT THE TROOPING

thought that was the best recruiting sergeant."

"There's no shortage of volunteers", the General said. "It's the right bods we want.". Memory narrowed his eyes. Weren't you the one who fainted during the Trooping said.

"Officers don't faint on parade", Bumbo said. "It's against Standing Orders. But good one."

then Princesses don't faint on The Junior Minister passed parade, but they do now, And Princes of Wales fall off their horses, though Her Majesty never does."

"You fainted. In front of Her Majesty."

"It was a Rehearsal I felt like the Guardsman in the cartoon who dropped his rifle. Except it was worse. I never lived it down."

"Because you wouldn't stand up", the General said and barked at his own joke. It might have been an order.

as paid for them.
"He's a good rewrite man,

The Junior Minister continued: "He's an asset. Did some good jobs for me. particularly up north when we didn't give the yards the government contracts, and there were going to be big layoffs, and I had to go up and speak and take the flak. I got out alive and even got a few lanche Which save a great deal laughs. Which says a great deal for the sense of humour of the British working man. And the skill of Bumbo Bailey."

"Are yon suggesting we could brush up our presentation?" the General

"There's nothing wrong with the British army", the Junior Minister said, "which a few words won't cure. I know words don't win battles, but words don't win battles, but they do provide the bullets. You know bow it is, always fighting to get the Armed Forces their fair share of the cake. Budget cuts, you know where they begin. With Tom-my and Jack Tar, the conning tower and the cockpit." The General eved Bumbo

tower and the cockpit."

The General eyed Bumbo.
"How would you like to work
for us in Birdcage Walk? On
approval. Very much on
approval."

I never thought I'd be
asked back", Bumbo said.
"Do I get to put on my Blues
again?"
"Bowler hat and briefcase"

"Bowier hat and briefcase", the General said. "The Bri-gade of Desk-wallahs. What

should we start him on?" "The old values", the Jo-nior Minister said. "And the new army. It's June. Trooping the Colour. The drill, the unchaoging spectacle, but with modern soldiers and automatic rifles. Under the busby, the bright future. Red

Bumbo obeyed and laughed

When the Junior Minister's wife took out the ladies after dinner, her husband directed Bumbo into a war council beside him and the General. "I'm glad you two get on", he said. "Something in common."

The Junior Minister passed the decanter of port to the General on his left. It had been the nightly ritual in Bumbo's Officers' Mess. They had always had dinner with their Marching io step on the way to hats on. Once in the 18th century, a hattle had been started during a meal, and the officers had dashed into the be caught so unprepared

Bumbo could not see why he had been asked to dinner, He had simply no idea, and he

Bailey", the Junior Minister said. "As long as he's given the content. Of course, he can't be trusted with matters of subtrusted with matters of sub-stance, but at sharpening a ment, Bailey. Do you feel up to it?" speech, putting in one-

"Honing a phrase", Bumbo murmured. "Shaping a sen-tence. Word-smithing..."

coats and rocket-launchers, them down, page 18

Andrew Sinclair

The fictional hero of The Breaking of Bumbo, disgrace of his regiment, is invited back for today's ceremony of Trooping the Colour

the guided weapons system. A raucous buzzer sounded in the passage. "Oh my god, another division. And I have thin red line without their to vote." The Junior Minister bearskins. They would never rose and turning to Bumbo, he said, "Save our budget. The Guards are the guardians of the hi-tech, cost-efficient British force. I'm sure you can do

> He moved out, leaving the General inspecting Bumbo, who felt that he had not cleaned his huttons. "That's quite an assign-

> "Anything for my country", Bumbo said. "I certainly won't fall flat on my face

THE DRILL-SERGEANT twiris the pace stick in his hand. The ends of the giant compasses prod the tarmac of the parade ground, measuring the 30-inch stride, heel to toe, of the perfect Guardsman. How else to keep the thin red line straight and true? "Hup, hup, hup," the row of men in the front rank, stepping shoulder to shoulder and side by

all the scarlet tunics abreast, only a breeze to ruffle the bearskins on their heads in a ragged dance, while the Guardsmen strain their chins against the brass-and-leather straps under their fur belmets to stop them blowing away in

"Hup, hup, hup - Rih-hight wheel!" The Guardsmen near the Drill Sergeant mark time, knees up and stamping on the spot, while the middle of the line steps out, and the end lengthens the sacred pace to swing round the corner of Horse Guards' Parade. Somewhere the line always bulges and the Drill-Sergeant shouts. "Back, back, Guardsman Green. You're not catching a train. And you dozy lot at the end there, step on it, or you'll get my stick up your backside."

And the red row straightens after the wheel and bangs in its heels again, 30 inches on the dot, past the facade of the Admiralty, ready for the Eyes Right to the Queen on her horse, sainte to Her Majesty whose Footguards they are defend Her to the death and beyond. "Hup, hup, hup."
Bumbo as Ensign of the



Andrew Sinclair's The Red and the Blue, an examination of Cambridge intelligence, treason and science, is published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson (£9.95) on Thursday.

Ballet barriers: How punk choreographer and dancer Michael Clark broke



Colour performing the most difficult manoeuvre. Hard enough keeping his right elbow high to steady the staff of the flag sunk in its leather socket on the white belt swung forward round his hips, but having to lower the heavy cloth on the end of its pole to sweep before Her Maiesty. sweep before Her Majesty, then raising it again upright, why, he needs a forearm like Cyclops not to drop the regi-mental standard and topple after it to lie in the dust at the Queen's feet. He had not done that at the Rehearsal of the Trooping 30 years before, he had fainted while standing still for two hours after too many nights on the town.

NOW HE WAS watching the ceremony again, there were changes that he could not believe. No more long Lec-Enfield rifles, crack-crack-crack of hard palm on wooden butt at the Shoulder and Port and Present Arms, linseed oil spurting hot from the cracks at the end of 20 rounds rapid fire, the cartridges jumping out at the slam back of the bolt, the spare magazines slotting in sweet as into scabbards. steady the foresight in the V of the backsight, and squeeze the trigger against the kick of the gun on sore shoulder.

ow the Guardsmen were sporting their sawn-off automatics, and there was a walkie-talkie on a Bandsman's back, and worse, behind the mounted Horse Guards in their gleam of breastplates and plumes of glory, rolled little armoured cars, dropping diesel fumes and not dung, in a tribute to technology. It was the ancient and the modern with a vengeance, but choked with old memories, Bumbo could only blink at it.

Bending forward to wipe his cye, he looked beneath the empty seat beside his own on the wooden stands set up for the ceremony. The black brief-case hidden beneath the seat was marked with gold insig-nia. It looked official, but was probably lethal. It had no owner, and this was the age of the terrorist.

Security stood all around in the shape of armed policemen. Sniffer dogs savoured hand-Smiler dogs savoured hand-bags and packets more eagerly than lamp posts. It had been so in the old days when Bumbo had guarded the royal palaces. The scarlet sentries on duty had no bullets in the magazines of their rifles, only bayonets on the end of them. If there were intruders at night in the royal grounds, the Duty Officer was told to call the police.

Not that the boys in blue had stopped a night wallclimber from introducing himself to the Queen in her own bedroom, but then the redcoats lining the route had not prevented a lunatic from firing blanks at Her Majesty. The price of security was

external vigilance. What would Bumbo do? Grah the briefcase and throw it away to explode harmlessly?

All round him were the packed seats of the parade watchers, the women's hats and bright suits and silk dresses more garish than seedpackets at the Chelsea Flower Show, the men in their dark suits only flashing their ties to show their exclusive memberships. Thrown forward, the briefwould detonate among

the Guardsmen, Bumbo's old comrades in sloping arms and off duty till daylight. Thrown backwards, it would be an explosion in the faces of the new tourists, the Japanese with their hlack camera eyes always open and guaze across their mouths against European pollution, the French dressed in après-ski wear even in the summer and the few hushed Americans still brave chough to risk it over here after the sortie to Libya.

The British tourist industry was recling, and a bomb among the foreign visitors

Cream tip No 41

A simple dish that's something special.

Creamed Chicken Risotto.

the moment occasions that call for

Add one chopped onion. fry gently for

a few minutes.

Add 175g (6oz) cooked mixed vegetables and 350g (34lb) cooked, chopped chicken, cover and cook for

Stir in 225g (Sozl cooked long

Easy to prepare, good to look at

grain rice, I teaspoon mixed herbs.

seasoning and I50ml (14 pint) Single

something special.

Cream. Heal thoroughly. This will serve 4.6.

Get <u>fresh</u> with

the cream

and tastes glorious.

10 minutes.

A simple dish for those spur of

Meli 25g (loz) buiter in a large pan.

would scupper the invisible earnings. Left, right, back and front, there was nowhere to chuck the explosive. So fall on the ball, and play the game. Bumbo pulled out the brief-case and put it on the boards

at his feet. He knelt and lay down, covering it. He thought he heard it ticking, but it might have been the blood drumming in his ears. "Don't panic", he croaked at random. "I'm lying on a

The ladies to the left of him. the civil servants to the right of him, turned and mur-mured. Gentlemen did not interrupt during the Trooping the Colour. The dowager in front of him reversed her straw hat weighted with artifi-

"You're not impressing anyone". she said. "If you want to lie down, you should do it before you come. The Queen is here."
"It's a bomb," Bumbo

protested.
"Oh, don't be a silly goose",
the dowager said. "This is
Trooping the Colour."

ust from the boards tickled Bumbo's nose. "Eyes right" sounded in the distance. He sneezed. A cold point stabbed into his neck. The muzzle of a gun? Turning his head, Bumbo looked up the shaft of a rolled umbrella into the outraged face of the Junior Minister.
"What are you doing lying on my briefcase?"

"I'm saving lives," Bumbo

"Don't be a bloody fool", the Junior Minister said. "Must you always lie down on the job?"

EVENING AT THE EMPTY Horse Guards and the parade had gone by. Bumbo was standing in front of the Bri-gade Memorial to the dead of the First World War. Five lifesize bronze Tommies, one from each of the regiments of Footguards, communed with the fallen hero. The time for personal display was past. The push-hutton and the laser, the video crease and the laser, the video-screen and the guided missile, these were the military methods, and the Brigade of Guards was trained in their

Immemorial ceremonial was only the lacquer on the new box of tricks, and Bumbo was too old to understand it. His act of self-sacrifice had been meaningless, the brief-case a booby-trap that had booby. Bumbo saluted the five Guardsmen, forever on duty at Whitehall, in silent agreement with his own last words.

"Nobody joins the army to



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La belle France on a bike

Motor cycle maniac Ronald Faux revs up

on his route from the cold northern

shores to the warmth of the Mediterranean

Towards motor cycling I can confess the same hurning enthusiasm that Toad had towards cars. Not the ultra-fast machines that are sleek virility symbols with the power to reach 60mph in two seconds, wear out a back tyre in 2,000 miles, and use rather more petrol than the average car. Our preference last summer was for a touring machine that would eat miles effortlessly, carry us south to the sunshine and reintroduce the gentle pleasures of two-wheeled

So it was that we set out on a BMW K100, the latest variety with 1,000 water-cooled ccs set between a pair of stout wheels, panniers and a tank-bag packed with what would be our sleeping quarters and kitchen for a fort-night. That is what had always appealed to me about motor cycling: the sheer compact economy of transporting a home on two wheels and crossing continents like some swift tortoise.

We set out for France from the north of England on a day forecast to be summer dry hut which was torrentially wet. I had been a dedicated motor cyclist when such weather would have cancelled the expedition in the first few miles, because either the bike's electrics would have short-circuited or the dnwnpour would have penetrated to the skin.

The fact that off-season pro-mutional fares are still un sale in summer - when seats are normally at a premium - re-veals the extent of the airlines dilemma on the transatiantic routes. This year more seats have been added than ever before yet passenger traffic has slumped; this has resulted in the unprecedented variety of discount deals and cheap seats announced this week. With special offers around to entice all categories of traveller, 1986 simply must be the year to visit the United States.

For families travelling together it is worth looking at the added-value deals marketed by the major American flight specialists. These firms vance Purchase Excursion) fare but, at the same time, throw in a collection of free incentives which, for a family nf fnur, could be worth hundreds of pounds.

Fnr example, British Airways's Poundstretcher is offering car rental for a mere £1 per week (but remember to allow extra for insurance, tax and petrol) and subsidized hotel accommodation at £26 a

night for a large room. American Airplan offers a range of car rental and hotel give-aways throughout the US, but its June "Summer Sun" offer in Florida really is special. Two people pay £299 each fnr seven (or £389 for 14) days which includes scheduled flights tn Miami plus hotel accommodation and car hire for your entire stay. Quite a bargain when ynn consider the APEX fare alone costs £378.

Just two miles

(see photo).

How times have changed. The machine purred unhesitatingly through the deluge past sheep that buddled for shelter along the lee side of walls and out on to the M6 where vicious blasts of westerly winds obliged high-sided lorries to travel side by side.

"Don't worry". I bellowed to my wife, the cringing figure on the pillion. "As we get further south it is bound to improve. We will feel the sun getting stronger, smell the warmth of the countryside."

Not so. The rain was descending in stair rods as the BMW grum-bled into the vehicle hold of the Earl Granville, one of British Ferries's smartly refurbished vessels operating from Portsmouth. We dried out in the comfort of the lounge and enjoyed an excellent meal before disembarking at Cherbourg and negotiating the slippery dockside roads on the next wet leg of our journey.

Whatever low pressure pattern was causing the nightmare summer, it respected no national borders and the flat open fields of Normandy were swept by the poplar-bending winds, the machine nudging into the gusts. We halted at Nantes and admired the drenched steps of the cathedral from which the famous edict was read that was supposed to have persuaded my ancestors to emigrate across the Channel.



Setting the right pace: Henri Cartier-Bresson's farm worker

In a car you simply hop out of the door and dash for cover in wet weather. On a hike the process is a spectacular stripping of layers until a wall of hulky waterproofs has grown on the saddle. We entertained a small restaurant with this performance, enjoyed a meal of delicious mushroom crepes champignons and then relayered ourselves for the next few kilometres.

However bad, the journey was an improvement on earlier years when a British bike spewed oil on our legs and left us red-eyed and

wind-hlasted. The modern way was quite different. The BMW had a neat fairing that channelled the main brunt of the weather away from us like the bow of a yacht parting the sea. Full-face helmets with visors gave snug protection so that, with a carefully placed towel stopping any errant trickle of water down the neck, a rider could comfortably seal himself against the foulest weather.

Indeed, there was a perverse pleasure in being so close to the elements, yet dry and reasonably warm. Some BMWs compound



TRAVEL NOTES

British Ferries operate a British Ferries operate a daily service to Cherbourg from Portsmouth. The passenger return fere is £36 and for a motor cycle £24. Enquire about special deals. For booking (0705 755 111). Camping sites in France vary in quality but we never paid more than £5 a night at a site with all mod cons with all mod cons. For information on campsites: French Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly, London WI (01-499 6911).

the sense of comfort with heated

The hedgerows and the grey thread of road grew dimmer under a premature dusk; neither of us could, at that moment, have suffered the confusion of unfurling our tent, a hi-tech complex of storm-proof nylon held into a streamlined geodesic shape by carbon-fibre rods.

"A hotel, any hotel", said the face behind me. We then discovered one interesting truth about camping holidays in France: the

cotton sheets and access to a bath of unlimited hot water may not be significantly different from the price of a patch of grass on which to pitch a tent at a quality

campsite Some worry about the safety of motor cycling and complain that driving among Continental mo-torists leaves them feeling as safe as an egg on a parade ground. We would argue that, driven responsi-bly, a bike is no more dangerous

than any other form of transport.

The modern machine has powerful brakes, agility and good road-holding. Our heavy load made it impossible to use anything ap-proaching the BMW's top speed of 130mph, but we were not in a race.
Also motor cyclists have the
advantage of getting a higher
viewpoint than most cars and, on
the Continent, do not suffer from
the car drivers' disadvantage of
trying to spot on-coming traffic
from the right-hand seat before trying to overtake.
Towards Brantôme, where the

weather at last started to improve, we began to enjoy the whisper of warm air and the smell from damp fields of hay drying under the first sunshine of the holiday. We sat in the open near the superb ancient church and watched people arriv-ing from the north, blinking at the bright sunlight. The two wind vanes on the public layatories in the town seemed to symbolize our the town seemed to symbolize our despair at the weather. Each was pointing in a different direction.

It was at Beynac on the Dordogne during the third day of our tour that we first felt the real warmth of a French summer. Cruising along the narrow winding roads of the Dordogne valley, the engine pured sweetly up to the square in the medieval fortress village of Domme with its superb views across the valley.

There was camping à la ferme in plenty beneath vine-covered hillsides topped by solid-looking chateaux. Further east, where the road dropped spectacularly into the Gorges du Tarn, the camps and tourist centres blossomed and the valley floor became a solid patchwork of brightly coloured tents.

Eastwards we travelled into the Cevennes where the mood changed completely and tourists were less determined to explore.

At Point de Mont Vert we forsook the tent again and slept in a small hotel near the old bridge. It was here that Robert Louis Stevenson stayed when he was travelling with

his donkey.

The roads became wider and straighter in the base of the Rhone valley, encouraging speed. The BMW whipped easily along at 80mph, the fastest the handbook

advised with such a load. Aix en Provence, with its elegant old buildings and cool free-shaded squares, held us an entire afternoon until we finished the last leg of the outward journey at St Tropez. (In towns the French are and to drive with style and wear their crash helmets on their handiebars rather than on their beads, The gendarmes turn a blind eye to this. But outside, on the open road anyone trying that search for comfort will become a target for shrill whistles.)

We were mildly saddle sore after 200 miles of motor cycling, but after resting our wounds on the hot sand we headed back. The bike ate up the miles of the Rhone valley to Lyons where we sales?

We were enjoying the drive when there was a loud bang

hours trickling past a huge traffic jam. The drive north also tambi us that autoroutes are no place for sensitive motor cyclists. We escaped on to the N6, the old read into Paris which winds across the countryside in long empty curves and hollows that are a delight to negotiate on a motor cycle.

Dusk settled and we were

thoroughly enjoying the drive when there was a loud bang and the machine clattered to a built According to the engineers who examined it later, a hoje had appeared in the sump caused either by hitting something in the road or by driving down an escalator. We slept in a field and the next morning organized trais-port back to England for us and our stricken machine. We had to transfer to a car - back behind a bonnet, windscreen and to-the lumbering stability of four wheels.

It was a pity. Both of us missed the fresh air; the tilt and speed and

More seats for your money

FARE DEALS

Pan Am Fly-Drive charges the APEX fare then lets you choose from a range of incentives which includes children's fares at a flat £99 each (when accompanied by two adults), up to three weeks' free car rental and free admission to Disneyland attractions.

TWA also has a £99 child British Caledonian, is selling stand-by fares throughout the summer. Stand-by fares allow yon to book on the day of travel and they are ideal for ndependent travellers seeking flexibility, who do not want to be tied in specific dates or arrival/departure points. The fares range from £149 nne-way to New Ynrk, £179 to Miami, £209 to Chicago and £249 to LA/San Francisco/Seattle.

Another good bet for indi-viduals is the IPEX (Instant Purchase) fares sold by Eastern Airlines which charges £159 one-way to Miami. IPEX fares can only be booked within three days of travel and, as this fare is ideal for stimulating last-minute business, other carriers look set to introduce IPEX fares this

Virgin Atlantic's APEX fares are keen at £338 mid-

the European motorway network

week/£358 weekend to New York, but to Miami the £378/£398 rate is the same as nffered by Eastern. People Express's fares to New York of £166 each way for Economy and £300 for Business class are free of booking restric-tions, People's Business class fare is good value if you seek extra comfort and attention.

As the airlines' marketing boffins move heaven and earth to fill those seats, we can expect to see more cut-price offers in the coming months. The problem for the consumer is being able to keep abreast of

With such fierce competi-

lose out unless ynn know hnw play the marketplace. Keep look out for airline advertisments, run through all the options with your travel agent or contact the airlines and US flight specialists direct in see what they can offer

Alex McWhirter The author is Travel Editor of **Business Traveller**

Airlines: American (01-629 8817); BA (01-897 4400); B. Cal (01-668 4222); Delta (01-668 0935); Eastern (0293 517622); Northwest (01-629 5353); Pan Am (01-409 3377); People Express (0293 38100); TWA (01-636 4090); Virgin Atlantic (0293 38222); World (01-434 3252). US Flight Specialists: American Airplan (09322 African Ampian (USA22 46166); Jetsave (0342 27711); Pan Am Fly-Drive (01-629 8262); Poundstretcher (01-741 0866); Unijet (0444

The last Highland wilderness The lairds of Knoydart left the estate

depopulated and desolate but its

rugged beauty is coming back to life

You do not drive to Knoydart: the last road runs out 15 miles to the east of the estate, giving tion for your custom, you may Highlands of Scotland. To reach the peninsula, called, with only modest exag tion, the last Highland wilderness, visitors take the ferry.

She was waiting, swaying rustily against Mailaig quay when we arrived, still dazzled by our drive through Glencoe where mountains had risen through cigar-rings of morning mist like spent volcanoes. As we crossed the Sound of Sleat, shiny in mock-Mediterranean blue, Inverie, Knoydart's sole village, played at being Portmerion.

The ferry's notice, however, saying that its owners could not accept "any responsibility whatsoever for death, injury, loss or damage", warned that this was no package cruise. The point of the disclaimer became clear when my car. sinng on board by ropes and crane, was revved over Knoydart's stone-strewn shore to disembark.

Knoydart's history is as gnarled as its beach. In the last century a greedy chieftan transported a tenth of its 3,000 population to Canada to clear the land for sheep farming. Then 40 years ago, a laird in turn banished the sheep in order to turn Knoydart into a private shooting estate. The crofters, in open rebellion against their Nazi-sympathiz-ing Old Etonian master, resorted to the land-raid tactics of their grandfathers and staked nut farms for themselves. Inevitably, a court of inquiry found against them and Knnydart's depopulation continued.

We soon discovered who

was left. A hippy drove the tractor. A dilettante in a guernsey jumper ran the pub. way to a footpath that constantly fearful of running clambers 2,000 feet above out of beer (the pub has since changed hands). Sloanes boorayed down the pier, jostling in the back of Land-Rovers like piglets on the way to market. Many of the ghillies, the most congenial of the inhabitants, were over only for the summer.

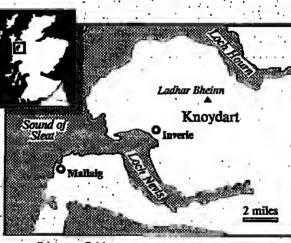
But once out of Inverie, a saunter of about five seconds, 52,000 acres not only deserted but beautiful A friend and I climbed Ladhar Bheinn, one of Knoydart's four Munros (mountains of over 3,000ft). In drizzle, we alternated between perspiring under our kagools and shivering in the wind. We reached the peak at five in the evening, content to sip from our Thermoses and see nothing. Suddenly, as if a magic slate had been wiped, the fog cleared. Loch Nevis, the Loch of Hell, and Loch Hourn, the Loch of Heaven. appeared, silver and gold. On a peak below, antiered stags out-stared us.

Another day we began to walk the 30-mile coast, fancying we saw osprey swoop over the waves and seals flop over rocky islets. At a river too deep to cross fully shod and too slippery to negotiate bare-foot, we waded across sockless in our walking boots. In a tiny hamlet, we inspected what we took to be the one-time home nf Jimmy and Roddy, the "Inverguseran boys" who, in the 1930s, would walk to Inverie to play the violin and ghillies' ball.

Television and radio reception was-too-bad-to be worththe bother; newspapers were a boat-ride away. So, after days



Silver shore: Loch Hourn, the Loch of Heaven, from the north



spent walking or fishing we simply cooked and drank and, through the windows of our large. Victorian house, watched the sun sink and the

Most people will go to Knoydart to fish. Rights cost at least as much as our accommodation (up to £350) but the salmon we caught and ate were remarkable. A day's sea fishing is possible by hiring a boat with a skipper for £40. Stalking is charged at £700 per rifle per day.

Two years ago the estate was bought by two Surrey property developers, Phillip Rhodes and Tony Lawson, for almost £2 million. Having sold small tracts, they now want to develop its holiday potential. The laird's residence, Inverie House, is being converted into a luxury hotel, walkers' bothies are to be improved, moorings for yachts are to be put down and

people wishing to buy homes

(Russell Harty toyed with the

idea) are being encouraged.

Knoydart Estate Office, Knoydart Estate, Mallaig, Invernesshire (0687 2243). Inverie House takes parties of seven or more (£220 plus VAT per person per week). There are four self-catering houses to rent (from £275-£350 to £85-£100 per week). A walkers' hostel charges £3.50 per night. If some of the pair's improvements look ont of character (the gold shower fittings in Inverie House spring to mind), their plans were wel-

TRAVEL NOTES

There are trains to Mailaig... then by ferry to Inverie (£35 per car). British Midlands and

Logan air fly to Skye where visitors can be collected.

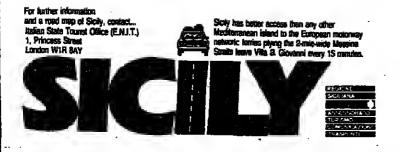
Accommodation is booked-through the Estate Office,

comed by the villagers we met, mostly sensibly anxious to see the population increase to at least 120. After all, not even the worst of Knoydart's laird, has been able to impair its wasted splendour. And no one is even talking of building a

Andrew Billen

separate Messina from

The Straits of Messina. Every 15 minutes a terry leaves Villa S. Giovanni (Calebria) for Messina (Sicily), where you can join the motorway again. And then you can start discovering Sicily, its Greek temples and Roman catacombs, its Arab and Norman architecture and Byzantine mosaics - all finged by beaches of white stand and an azure sea (the swimming season sea (the swimming season lasts till the end of November lasts till the end of November; and apiced by Sicily's anoma-tic cuisine. This is the peradise that awaits you at the end of an unforgettable journey. Charler- and scheduled flights to Catania and Palammo. Sici-ly programmed by all leading tour operators. Please contact until francis anomaly.



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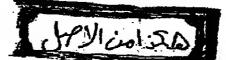
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the Soho menu which offers

time I came 10 this quiet, rather formal, rather pretty

place, I was accompanied by a

friend with a serious sausage

habit who are vastly from the

Soho menu and was evidently

regarded with some curiosity

by the staff (who are, inciden-

tally, as good as the cooking).

hors d'oeuvre from the speci-

ality menu (a good mousse of globe and jerusalem arti-chokes in a delicate artichoke

sauce) with two Norman disb-

es tripes à la mode de Caen

and boudin noir with apples

but the boudin was closer to

Lancasbire black pudding than the characteristic Nor-

man blood sausage: it had a lot

The tripe was the right stuff,

Last week I combined an

EATING OUT

Among the new aristocracy of English chefs Jonathan Meades seeks out two who deserve to be better known

Unsung heroes of smart cuisine

Some years ago, certain hair-dressers, boatique owners and photographers were always to be found in the pages of newspapers and magazines jetting us know their opinions on the American intervention in south-east Asia ("uncool") or on their discovery of Mar-fakesh ("hot, but cool"). They ewere called, with no discern-"Me irony, the "new aristo-ectacy"; but why were they so leften cited, while other hairdressers and so on never were? One hates to ascribe it to the laziness and caution of the iomnalists charged with soliciting opinions, but there is no other obvious reason.

So it is today. Of course the hairdressers have gone to California the photographers There gone to commercials and the boutique owners have gone bankrupt. Now there are chefs. Well, not all the chefs just one or two. That "new aristocracy" was all about working-class heterosexuals over-achieving in milieux formerly populated by middlerepresent another sort of job recolonization: English guys who can beat the French at their own game. So they can, but the impression from newspapers and magazines is that this great resurgence of native talent is manifest in very few

Every time you open a paper there's Alastair Little, there's Simon Hopkinson. Alastair was at Downing and 192: Simon opened his first restaurant at the age of 121/2 and became Egon Ronay's and became Egon Ronay's breads, cauliflowers, calves' youngest ever inspector. The tongues). His restaurant, Le combined press cuttings of Poulbot, is no less theatrical ceed in weight a pike which would provide quenelles for a lamily of 80. The combined ment through curtains of Popular I and the prosessing the process cuttings of Popular I and the pro family of 80. The combined ment through curtains at the irress cuttings of Rowley Leigh top of a short flight of steps so and Nicholas Blacklock prob-

derness



At home on the range: Rowley Leigh of Le Poulbot (left) and Nicholas Blacklock of La Bastide

branch of one tree, yet they are no less accomplished practi-tioners than Messrs Little and Hopkinson. It's just that no one from one magazine has seen them in another

Maybe the fact that Rowley Leigh works for the Roux brothers militates against his chieving ephemeral celebrity. Leigh's cooking tends to extreme richness, to combinations of the exotic and the banal (scallops and cabbage, say), to the "rediscovery" of everyday ingredients (lamb's that your head is visible above sauces and Leigh's fondness 'abby account for less than one the ranks of banquettes. At the for displaying meat and fowl

end of your meal you pass cards around; not only plastic money but the business cards that are de rigueur among the Japanese and American bankers who frequent the place.

The plastic will have paid for an intensely savoury terrine of sweetbreads with a salad of mache and walnut oil; escalopes of wild salmon with infant asparagus, cucumber stuffed with wild rice and a great butter-based sauce; pigeon sauted with peach (a nod to an English tradition); fine though stingily portioned cheeses; desserts that combine lovely and formidably sweet patisserie with calculatedly tart fruit. The service is smooth. It is also pretty slow. A few other quibbles: the cost of the wines, a tendency to over-reduction in some

as though be were a gleeful pathology lecturer. The set things like andouillettes duck lunch (this being the City it's confit, boudin blanc; and the closed in the evening) is no third menu which veers to-great bargain at £24.50, but wards grande cuisine. The first that price does include VAT, time I came to this quiet. service and an aperitif. Drink-

ing modestly you'll spend between £60 and £65 for two. While Rowley Leigh pro-duces some of the most inventive cooking in London, Nicholas Blacklock appears to aspire, mainly, to high-grade interpretations of the familiar. I say mainly because, of the three menus that La Bastide offers, only one comprises dishes that might be styled "created", though whether there really is a gulf between interpretation and creation is moot Discuss.

The formula is this a monthly regional menu, currently composed of Norman specialities; something called onion. The predominantly northern French cheeses from Ph. Olivier in Boulogne were all that is to be expected of that fromagier's wares. The two mouths with me

of grain in it and was short on

are: an ordinary enough salad of shrimps. apple, frizzed leaves and so on, in a dilute mayonnaise: a pork fillet, under-flavoured by its accompanying truffle, wrapped in strudel or filo pastry: a mar-vellous confection of sole and ovsters in buriery pastry like a coulbiac made in heaven (or Dieppe); an apple tart that was deliciously caramelized; a massive slice (a cross-section of a brick) of chocolate truffle flavoured with mint. Depending on which menu you essay you'll pay between £33 and 42 for two people.

The wines are serious, well selected, predictable in their French provenance but, with-in that compass, quite original. We drank some heady Chateau Vignelaure 1981 from the Côteaux d'Aix en

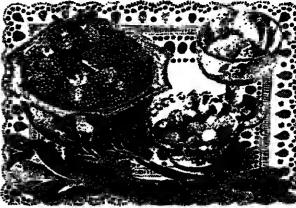
The restaurant, which is among the best to have opened in London in the last iew mooths, was half empty. It is not overpriced - far from it; it is congenial and the service is prompt. But it is unkissed by Fashion. If I were Mr Blacklock's bank manager I'd tell him to dye his hair time green and fix himself up with some cute opinions. The restaurant, meanwhile, deserves your support.

FOOD NOTES

Le Pourbot, 45 Cheapside London EC2 (01-236 4379). Open Mon to Fri, noon-

La Bastide, 50 Greek Street, London W1 (01-734 3300). Open Mon to Fri, 12.30-2.30pm and 6-11.30pm;

THE TIMES COOK



Fruit has its just desserts

Sweet summer berries made perfectly tempting by Shona Crawford Poole

Our fruit bowls greatly puzzle foreign visitors. When, they wonder, do we eat the apples and oranges, bananas and pears that grace British side-boards? Not often at the dinner table, our guests bave noticed.

It is as if, to count as pudding, apples must be in pies, oranges in caramel, ba-nanas blazing with rum and pears sodden with red wine. Only when the peaches and strawberries are at their best are we happy to serve the fruit in its natural state.

This summer, everything in the market garden is so late that foreign producers are still supplying most of the straw-berries. Bred to travel and look good on supermarket shelves, they do not always match their immaculate appearance. It sometimes needs a little help. Macerating whole strawberries in a slightly sweetened fresh strawberry puree is one way to intensify

Strawberries squared Serves four

670g (1 1/2 lb) firm

Juice of 1 orange 55g (2 oz) caster sugar

Wash and hull the strawber ries and pick out 450g (1 lb) of the best fruit. Dry them on a cloth and put them in a bowl. If the berries are very large, halve or quarter them. Purce the remainder of the berries in

a hieoder or processor or by

pressing them through a sieve.

Stir in the orange juice and

Pour this mixture over the strawberries and gently turn them in it. Cover and stand in cool place for about one hour

Served alone, macerated strawberries look best in a stemmed glass. Or use them to fill meringue nests, or biscuit baskets. It is easy to make good sorbets with strongly flavoured fruit like blackberries, lemons and raspberries but achieving comparable results with, say, rhubarb takes a bit more thought.

This recipe cracks the problem simply.

Rhuberb sorbet

670 g (1 1/2 lb) rhubarb

275 g (10 oz) light brown or white sugar

Wash rhubarb and chop it into 2cm (%in) lengths. Mix it with the sugar in an ovenproof dish. Cover, and bake the rhubarb without added liquid in a preheated moderate oven (175 degrees C/350 degrees F, gas mark 4) for about an hour, or until the rhubarb is tender. Set it aside to cool.

Purée the rhubarb with the juice it bas produced either by passing it through a sieve, or in a processor or blender. Turn the puree into a shallow, flat-bottomed plastic box or. better still, a metal tray and freeze it, covered and as fast as possible, until it is almost firm. Turn the ice out into a howl and whisk it vigorously to break down the ice crystals. then return it to the freezer

Alternatively, freeze the ice in a sorbetiere, following the manufacturer's instructions.

Thin, crisp shortcake bis-cuits are irresistible with ices, fruit and creams. Gooseberries baked with sugar and a little water (so that they hold their shape) are another choice. Dust the tops with icing sugar.

Shortcake crisps Makes about 50

85 g (3 oz) softened butter

140 g (5 oz) caster sugar

1 egg yolk A few drops vanilla extract

170 g (6 oz) plain flour Cream the hutter and sugar

until the mixture is pale and fluffy. Whisk in the egg yolk and vanilla, then stir in the flour 10 make a suff dough, Chill the dough well before

rolling it out.

Roll out the dough thinly and use cutters to shape the hiscuits. Arrange the short-cake thins on greased and floured baking sheets and bake them in a preheated moderate oven (175 degrees C/350 degrees F, gas mark 4) for about 10 minutes, or until they are lightly coloured.

DRINK

Ruby riches in the spittoon

A taste of the World's most expensive red has Jane MacOuitty searching for her calculator

asting and adjusting my intake accordingly. But I have to confess hat the thought did occur to me at a ecent grand tasting and dinner one using the spittoon. This spectacular and probably restricted Petros,

Side-ux's and perhaps the world's rit-relebrated — and costly — red ile. Corney & Barrow, wine mer-lies to the Queen and the Prince of Wales and UK agents for Pétrus, were the generous hosts. Sixty guests at down in Corney's stylish Moorgate restaurant to a positive

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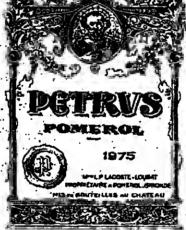
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ain not in the habit of calculating with the fabled Petrus 82 and ended. early-landed, late-bottled Hennessy '62 Grande Champagne cognac. In between came no less than 10 different vintages of Petros. I am ashamed to admit that, the following day, I made a few calculations. The contents of my own personal spittoon, even at auction room prices, came to well over £100 - at least

twice that at retail prices. There are numerous reasons for the extraordinarily high price of Petrus. Rarity is one of them: even in a good vintage, just 3,000 cases of Petrus are made annually. Other prestigious Bordeaux chateaux, such embarrassment of riches that began as Lafite, produce 20,000 cases or



APPELLATION PONERGE CONTRÔLEE more most years. But even Pétrus's critics admit that the unique clay soil of this 12-hectare Pomerol estate produces one of the world's greatest Merlot wines, with a voluptuous, rich, sweet, plummy, velvety style that regularly eclipses other first division clarets.

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communes of Pomerol and Saint balanced, plummy palate of a great Emilion often differ from those of the right-bank Bordeaux communes of the Medoc and Graves, where the Cabernet Sauvignon is the classic as the '82. The '80 Petrus – a good grape. In '82 and '75 both banks were wine from a difficult year – had a deemed to have done equally well, but the Médoc is thought to have had the edge in '83, '78 and '70, while Pomerol and St Emilion got their own back in years such as '71 and It was therefore fascinating to

compare so many great Petrus vintages side by side and to pick out meroi nign-tiyers.

The first wine was the fine '82 vintage, which I have only tasted once before - at Petrus, when it was just six months old and still io cask. Even at such a youthful age it was a magnificent faultless claret, and it was disappointing to find it rather dumb and closed in at this event.

The '82 Petrus is certainly a great wine, it has a firm, tannic, structured fruitiness with a backbone of spicy oak and an almost Californian green pepper aspect to it; but it needs at least a decade in the cellar to reach its

The great vintage years of the right bank. Merlot-dominated Bordeaux approachable, with the rich, ripe,

wine from a difficult year - had a sweet voluptuous style and was easily the most drinkable Petrus from the '80s. Next came a trio from the '70s. I enjoyed the rich, austere, almost

Merior, However, its full fruit and

firm finish again indicate that this wine needs time, though not as long

truffly '79 though that, too, needs time; but I felt that the '78, with its deliciously rich, forward, smoky taste, just had the edge. The '70, with a ripe, truffly bouquet and a firm, cedary, tobacco-like palate, is - like the '79 - a classic Petrus vintage.

We finished the tasting with a rich, gamey-truffly mouthful or two of the '66, followed by the sensational and seductive '62 — definitely the star of the evening. The hig, beefy, rohust '76 and the rich charming '67 accompanied the meal.

Corney & Barrow, 12 Helmet Row. Londoo EC1, have stocks of the '70 (£287.50). '71 (£239.58), '76 (£143.75) and '79 (£105.42). The sums quoted are per bottle. At these prices, I doubt if anyone will be aiming for the spittoon.

OUTINGS

TROOPING THE COLOUR: The annual celebration of the Queen's official birthday today. Spectators are advised to be in the Mall two hours before the royal procession leaves Buckingham Palace et 11am for Horse Guards Parade. MEDIEVAL MARKET: At

the castle owned by the Order of Carmelites. Some 100 stalls selling produce and traditional crafts, morris and clog dancers, children's medieval fancy dress competition, demonstrations, refreshments.
Alfington Castle, near
Maidstone, Kent. Further
information from Molly Kelly
(0622 65684). Today, 11am-5pm. Adult £1. accompanied child free.

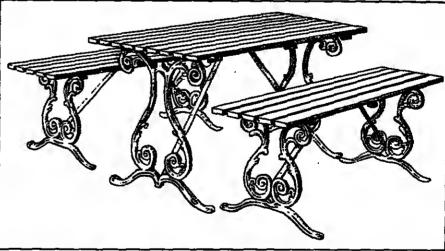
ISLE OF WIGHT SMUGGLING FESTIVAL: Recreates some of the island's smuggling past, with re-enactments of the landing of contraband, the arrival of the excise men. "Judge Jeffreys" trial, prosecutions, sentencing and "executions". Ventnor, throughout town and on beach, Isle of Wight. Further information (0983 524343). Today, late morning

onwards, Free. DICKENS FESTIVAL Week-long festival begins today with a grand assembly of costumed
bickensians at 2pm, official
opening by Mayor in the
Victoria Gardens at 3pm
followed by musical entertainment. Victorian village cricket match tomorrow and other events throughout the week. Broadstairs, Kent (0843 61118). Today-June 21.

GYMNASTICS DISPLAY: Displays of men's and women's Olympic and modern rhythmic gymnastics and sports acrobatics. Crystal Palace National Sports Centre, Norwood, London SE19 (01-778 0131). Today, 2pm onwards.

Judy Froshaug

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This beautifully designed set of table 14" wide and 51" long. and benches will remain a classic for many years to come.

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is supplied with instructions for easy home assembly. Made in the U.K., the table measures 27" high, 25" wide and 51" long

and the two benches measure 19" high,

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David Hocknay, who will talk about his art and photography, believes that no comfortable chair can be ugly. Ercol's Chairmaker's Chair is a modern version of the traditional Windsor chair, with its flowing lines curved back and turned back spindles. It is made in beech with an elm seat and costs £197 from Harrods and to order from main branches of John Lewis.



At a five-day international design conference which opens tomorrow in Aspen, Colorado, produced good things. When the Royal College of Art asked several of our most distin-guished arbiters of style will present aspects of our national life, from art and architecture to gracious gardens and the grimaces of Spitting Image, all of which affect our attitudes to start to teach drawing seriousthe products we make.

Here a selection of the trendsetters describe some of our anique characteristics, and also choose a product which can be bought today as an example of the best of British.



Sir Roy Strong'a talk is on English garden design. His favourite products include silver by Robert Walch — the candlestick shown is £320 from Welch's Studio Shop, High Street, Chipping





Royal Academy, says: "I agree with George Orwell, who said

the English are very oervous of rhetoric io anything io

speech, dress, architecture,

painting, music. Therefore

their love of understatement,

irooy, self-deprecation - dull-

ness, if you like - are qualities



Sir Hugh Casson will talk about English architecture. says that when the British invent something new they tend to be reticent about it and their tendency for set and their tendency for self deprecation can be thought of by some as a form of showing off. His chosen Anglepoise lamp ("atthough a bit dust-collecting") is available at 27.50 from main branches of John





Kenneth Grange, who has designed such diverse products as the 'nose job' on the inter city train, the Kodak Instamatic and the Kerwood moter, chooses the Range Rover as his example of Britain's racter and tradisonal El style. It is being introduced to America for the first time this year and the new fuel injection version costs

The very best of British

"In the nld days people who went to art school worked with their hands and eyes and Sir Roy Strong, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum. says: "The British are subdued, understated, with a strong sense of the past and, me for advice recently I told them to abolish their depart-ment of general studies and academic qualifications and above all, they like decoration rather than form. You have only to look at the way British women use jewellery: they hang it on themselves rather ly. They thought I was joking.

"Doesn't all good design come from nature? That's why "In the late 1960s, people came out of art schools and turned to craft, which is very we should learn to draw properly, and from nature. As for objects I like chairs: there's decorative. They haven't gone no such thing as a comfortable back into industry because of the lack of status given to

On the eve of a major US conference, top designers choose their British favourites and past president of the

designers and the inability of manufacturers to produce a quality product on time. The sort of things I would love to have around me are silver by Robert Welsh, fab-rics by Collier Campbell and cutlery by David Mellor. I'm also devoted to my Kenwood

mixer and I wear my Gerda

which come out in their art. Flockinger cufflinks all the "The sort of discreet, effi-Sir Hugh Casson, architect cient design that people of my

generation find appealing - a Gordon Russell desk and a 19th-century fireplace - is deeply boring to the young. But one of the objects I still find satisfying is the Anglepoise lamp which is an interesting design as well as being an efficient tool."

The most successful British products often have a very clear heritage and a cachet which is sought by the rest of the world, says Kenneth Grange, of the design consultancy Pentagram, who is the conference's joiot organizer.

"The Range Rover exempli-fies an unlikely product which has been successful in a mass market. Its roots are obvious in is clearly a development from the Land-Rover — and it has quality, robustness and durability of style which make it attractive to a wide age spectrum of many national-

Peter York, "trendologist" and creator of the Sloane Rangers, will look at punk and pageantry in Britain. He says: Design is too abstract as a subject. When it is translated into sex and mooey, then it

becomes interesting.
"I don't think 'things' are
what we are best at. We are good at clothes, retailing, graphics and 'pastness'. The

best bits of British design are St Paul's, anything from Sheraton's patiern book, Jag-uar cars and Anthony Price— he is close to genius. Patricia Roberts, creator of modern knitwear and a De-

sign Award winner, will talk

about the designs that started

the knitwear revolution. "British car design is good, but otherwise the best British design is asually done by individuals, not by companies. Creative entrepreneurs who don't need to worry about the back-up of a big manu facturer succeed best.

"Some of the things we have at home are tables by Peter Banks of Confetti, door furniture by Alan Tye of Modric, and the new Duracell torch."

Ook La Lolio

When a neighbour's herd of frisky bullocks decided to visit my garden a month ago, the

Survived.

Overcompensating, I sowed all the lettuce seed I could find — including some of very dubious age — and I am

delighted to report that among

the crop are two old fashioned kinds of lettuce.

There is the outrageously, frilly La Lollo with purplish leaves, and the elegant

Brown Golding, like a slender Costinged with brown, and easily the most delicious

lettuce I have tasted. Of the modern commercial varieties,

Salad Bowl, a family favourite whose curied leaves you can pick throughout the

have Cos Little Gern and

You may wonder what I

shall do with hundreds of

lettuce seedlings. The old varieties and Salad Bowl are quite decorative enough to

put in flower beds if there is

not room in the vegetable patch, or if we are sated and even sturdy Salad Bowl is bolting, we have two ducks who adore lettuce above all

else. And in case readers

worst casualties were the lettuces. Of the whole crop only two battered remnants

IN THE GARDEN

Soft and intriguing palette of mysteries

chair that's ugly."

"Beth Chatto's unusual weeds" is how other standholders jokingly describe the subtle and mysterious collections on the Beth Chatto display at Chelsea. The banter is good-natured and the epooymous proprietor accepts it cheerfully -- after all you could paper a wall of her office with Chelsea gold medal certificates. The soft colours and intriguing forms from the Beth Chatto palette have attracted many gardeners who are dismayed by the brash, outsized blooms which are standard fare, and the one-woman enterprise which started modestly in Essex 20 years ago is oow

a prospering busioess. It is difficult to believe that only 25 years ago these gardens were considered unfarmable wasteland, its arid gravel and waterlogged bog inhospitable to plant life. But it should come as no surprise that Beth Chatto has become an expert io plants which thrive in difficult situations. The marshy hollow is now an extensive water garden. ranged around a series of inter-connecting pools, while a Mediterrancan garden flourishes on the dry slopes. Another speciality is the range of plants for shady conditions: There are geaming astrantias, several kinds of Dicentra, their finwers like jewelled their finwers like jewelled Chatto plants she had bought lockets among the foliage of in previous years, matching

Beth Chatto nurtures her customers as

gently as the plants she grows, writes

Francesca Greenoak later in the season, a remarkable show of those witchplants, the toad lillies. (Tricyrtis) with their strange,

purple, freckled blooms. There is a pheoomenally large stock list. The regular alogue carries about a thousand plaots and there is an "ex directory list" which offers another thousand or so stock (always enquire if there is

It can take five years of care before plants are ready for sale

something you are particularly seeking.) Orders of over 25 plants of a single species are refused, and customers are encouraged to come to the nursery where they can talk to

I saw one customer carrying with her a sheet of paper on which she had sellotaped specimen leaves and flowers of

Many gardeners are often disappointed to find that even plants of the same species and variety can differ in form and colour. But such plants as her Geranium phaeum show bow Beth Chatto has huilt ber reputation on selecting particularly fine forms and breeding true. At the same time she is always experimenting. A reman friend is a most beautiful Aiuga (bugle) with dense pink rather than blue flowers. This plant will have to prove itself in her garden and if it performs well, it will be pro

them with the current stock.

Her staff are equally motivated. During a training which lasts three to five years, nearly all of them learn the many forms of plant propagation. They grow from seed, runners, suckers, offsets, make stem root and leaf cuttings, and this year they tried out micropropagation on one of their hostas. Those who quibble at paying £5 for a single plant should reflect that it may have taken five years or more of skilful care before it came out

Each seasoo is different. This year they have been especially successful in the rather trickly propagation of some species of spurge, distin-Ceratostigma wilmottiana, a small flowering hush whose



Scenes from an Essex garden: Beth Chatto's Geranium phaeum (left) and Euphorbia griffithii Fireglow (bottom right) There is also a dark form tant to expand any further. **Beth Chatto Gardens** startlingly blue flowers cootinue for weeks from late

June is a good time for taking soft cuttings, and Da-vid Ward, the chief propagator, has decided his next subject is the two varieties of-Euphorbia griffithii, a handguished in the form Fireglow by flame-coloured bracts.

known as "Vixter". Amateurs She loves the plants she sells come adrift with this plant because a heeled cutting (that is one detached from a sprig where it is joined to the stem) will not make a basal bud. In order to get the necessary bud, you must take a soft cutting from the soft growth at the top of a sprig.
Beth Chatto is now reluc-

and while obviously pleased retain direct person-to-person and persoo-to-plant relation-ships. The day before my visit, someooe arrived ten mioutes before closing time to choose a couple of plants, and left over an hour later to a car laden with over £200 worth of stock.

FEATURES MORE

THAN YOU DARE MAGINE

and Nursery Elmstead Market, Colchester, Essex CO7 7DB (020622 2007) Open 9am-5pm, Mon-Sat from Feb to mid-Nov. Closed Sun and Bank holidays, and Sat, Nov-Feb. Some plants are available through mail order. Beth Chatto's Unusual Plants Catalogue costs £1.28 (incl p & p).

COWSLIPS *

The true Wild Golden Yellow sweet fragmat British Cowalip, grown from seed, enjoy these wonderful primaies in your own garden and help to preserve our wild flower beritage. C.E. Henderson & Son are now booking orders for delivery post paid in June, 12 plants £17.50, 100 plants £34.00. We will be pleased to quote the nursery trade and for large parties that he will have been and for large personners of the programmes. We can forward, post the sur list if was flower seeds and plants.

Leydens Nursery, Stick Hill, Cowden Road, Edenbridge, Kent TNS 5NH. Costomers able to visit our transcray.

brought up on the Flopsy Bunnies are curious: Yes, the eating of too many lettuces TIMES HINTS Everywhere should be clear

of frost so plant up hanging and window baskets. Plant out marrows and pumpkins carefully to avoid root disturbance. Protection them with sharp sand. Keep your greenhouse well ventilated. An automatic window opening device is useful. Chicory is a tasty and useful iate season can still be sown.

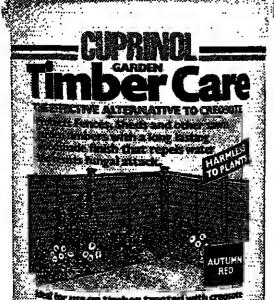
and water well. port of call for blackfly. Take off the tips, which can be eaten, lightly steamed.

• Plant out brussels sprouts

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Jeremy Flint

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1986.

CHESS

Champion

recovery

super-tournament at Bugojno. Here is his best game.

An unusual mode of defer-

ence favoured by Smyslov and championed by Spassky at the 1985 Montpellier Candidates' Tournament.

A curious waiting move

which seems to serve no

Conoterattacking Black's

cannot countenance 16 N-B3

BxN shattering White's

16 F-GR4 P-84 17 N-83 K-R2

Bold, but oot necessarily bad.

It encourages Karpov to

launch a surprising combina-

19 Pap Pap 20 QNLxKP Nach 21 NbpN Bank 22 Bank

If now 22... B-N2 then 23 BxB KxB 24 Q-N5ch wins at

The final phase of the

White sacrificing Rook for

Bishop, hut leaving Black's King wide open.

Spassky resolves to remain in

the middlegame. He would

have better chances of sur-

24 _ BuR 25 Oxelich KxB 25 QxB P-85

B-03 23 D-NS 0-NS

12 PMP PMP 13 N-84 K-R1 14 Q-81 B-NS 15 N-NS P-R3 18 P-KR3

obvious purpose.

Bishop. Evidently,

King's side pawns.

oon.

once.

Spassky. Ruy Lopez. 7 P-KA P-KA 2 N-KB3 N-QB3 3 B-M5 P-KM3

White: Karpov; Black:

and the Baylon

The Queens and Harlingham

The All England Club as you might suppose, outcome of an loter-club Tening contest, but the result of the Centenary Cup, a Bridge competition spon-sored by the Bank of Cyprus to mark the centenary of the Queens Club.

It was fitting, and by no means unexpected, that Queens should emerge victorious. Its team cootained some experienced Rubber Bridge players. Eric Leigh-Howard, a respected opponent for many a year; Cahursky and Stefan, who can hold their own in the toughest schools; and the amiable captaio, David Sellman, who stands head and shoulders above most Bridge players. He is six-foot-six, I believe. On this hand, the Queen's

declarer was hyper-critical of his own performance. At one table Queens had by far the best of the auction, buying the contract in four clubs which they made. Queens monopolized the bidding at the other table. Centenary Cup North-South Game Dealer South

Ochlale

West led the 43 to the King and Ace, but South ruffed the club cootionation. He crossed to dummy with the VK and ran the \$9, losion to North's &K.

Mercifully, from declarer's point of view, West cashed the OA and gave his partner Tuff, so although South went one down Queens gained two IMPs on the board. Had West continued with the VQ when in with the ♠K. declarer would do well to escape for two down.

My informant did not

mention West's imperfect defeoce, but condemned South's failure to cash the *A. A play that would work but would all too often lose ao extra trump trick or court

an unnecessary ruff.
On the final day the club teams did battle with a team of experts, whose experience proved too great.

Queens suffered an expensive swing oo this competitive hand. North-South Game Dealer North

> 9752 0 KJ23 4 AQ92 O 10 32 N V AKO 83 ♣ K784 O10 9642 → K 7 5

Priday (West) and Simpson (East) for the experts, had an undisturbed exchange, landing in four hearts.

s diamond lead and immediately finessed the #Q, losing to South's King South gave North a spade ruff, but instead of switching to the Ace of Clubs North tried to cash the OK, with fatal

· He missed a vital clue. His four small hearts should have revealed that declarer had played on spades before drawing trumps in order to prevent the defence exchanging signals.

The experts io the other

room contested with vigour. despite the adverse vulnerability.

The 14 IMP swing owed nuch 10 Rixi's typically nuch 10 Rixi nurepid hidding.

Jeremy Flint

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REVIEW

Daunting voice of Scots poetry

wrote Hugh MacDiarmid, and it should not now be necessary to make the case for MacDiarmid's stature. Authony Burgess has called him unequivocally the greatest poet io any branch of the English language this century. Yet one fears that it is still necessary, despite the publica-tion of The Complete Poems m 1978 and their appearance as a Penguin Modern Classic last year.

It is not altogether surpris-ing. MacDiarmid is a daunt-iog poet. A good deal of his best work is in Scots, and what is generally believed to be his masterpiece, A Drunk Man Looks at the Thistle, is written in an ambitious Scots, oot always immediately compre-hensible to Scotsmen, let alone Americans or the En-glish. Even in Scotland he may still be a poet more admired than read. His later work, in what he called Synthetic English (by which he meant that he drew from any variety of the language that suited his immediate purpose), is at once nervous, intellectual, clotted and verbose. He was a poet of ideas, and the English have always shunned ideas in

His weaknesses are more immediately apparent than his strengths. It is possible to read a good deal of

BOOKS IN BRIEF

University. It offers a general philo-

sophical theory of what interpreta-

tioo of the law means, in literature as

One influential theory argues that

the law of a community is nothing

more than established coovention.

Another, very fashionable at present,

says that legal practice is best

understood as an instrument of

society seeking efficiency. Dworkin

argues that the purpose of law is to

obey the imperative that a political

community act in a coherent and

FILMS ON TV

The great French director Jean

Renoir's enforced sojourn in the United States as a refugee

from the Nazis was not an

entirely happy one, given his

unfamiliarity with the ways of

the American studios and an

initially tentative grasp of the English language.

Yet he still managed to make two films which rank

with his best, entirely different

in style but linked by Renoir's

affirmation of the human

spirit. They make up an outstanding double bill oo

BBC2 today: The Southerner

(2-3.30pm) and The Diary of a

Chambermaid (3.30-4.55pm).

Made in 1945 and the most

Made in 1945 and the most band, Burgess Meredith, were successful of Renoir's five also the film's producers.

American pictures, The South-erner is the study of a poor Texas family trying to make a living from the land and skilfully exploits the ten-

finding both the elements and sions and jealousies of the

its fellow human beings household to her own ends.

principled manner towards all its around these days.

well as in law.

Law's Empire by Ronald Dworkin

Hugh MacDiarmid: The Torrible Crystal by Alan Bold (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £4.95)

MacDiarmid and conclude that he was a bad poet. He is often clumsy his sense of rhythm can be defective; he can lapse into feeble line-fillers like "I wis"; his borrowings were so extensive as to attract the charge of plagia-rism on more than one occasion; his wide reading was often ill-digested; and he sometimes seems to believe that the mere mention of a name is enough to prove his

Alan Bold admits all this in his book which is a model of expository criticism. He is no hlind admirer of MacDiarmid Admitting his weaknesses, he shows conclusively how little they matter. Almost any poet who writes on the grand scale, as MacDiarmid consistently did, will frequently fall flat on his

face. MacDiarmid at his worst

Wordsworth is indeed a comparable poet. They share the same sense of o lost Eden, io MacDiarmid's case the Langholm of his childhood, but also the largely mythical Gaelic world he began to create for himself in the

(Fortana Masterguides, £6.95) murky photographs, bloodthirsty
This is an important book, of gobbets of history and literature, and

interest to those outside The Fancy a Links-like passion for postponing

Paris Walks by Alison and Sonia Landes (Robson, £4.95)

The Autobiography and Other Writings by Benjamin Franklin (Penguin Classics, £2.95)

Born to a Boston candlemaker, one

of 17 children, educated for scarcely

two years of formal schooling, Franklin was an interesting, civilized

and cosmopolitan fellow, as well as

an example to all of us as a quiet

American. His Autobiography was

begun as improving anecdotes for his

son. It is depressing that we don't

seem to have men of his statute

Philip Howard

milking it for easy sympathy nor turning it into a political tract. Though set in the Amer-

ican south, The Southerner is

transcends time and place.

an essay oo humanity that

simple cotton farmer who even when his crop is de-stroyed by torrential rain still

refuses to leave the land for a

possibly less hazardous exis-

tence in the city. He is played

by Zachary Scott, himself a southerner and appearing in only his second film after a

triumphant debut in The

Mask of Dimitrios.

The Diary of a Chambermaid, made immediately after

The Southerner, is an intrigu-

ing mongrel: a French setting

and subject with Hollywood stars. Two of them, Paulette

Goddard and her then hus-

ranged against it.

The film has affinities with
The film has been called an epic but it eschews epic dimensions. Renoir lets the country house as a metaphor

The film has affinities with man and nature. For The Diary of a Chambermaid he stayed to the studio to create the closed and artificial world

subject speak for itself, neither for French society and sug- of bourgeois provincial life.

Its hero is Sam Tucker, the

THE WEEK AHEAD

Epic triumph of the human spirit

This useful little guide, with maps,

neo-Plavonism - MacDiarmid's unending search for a lan-guage that could contain all language is a search for the Platonic ideal.

As Wordsworth turned back to the language of common speech in reaction to the poeticism of the 18th century, so MacDiarmid, believing that most of the important words were killed in the First World War, turned back to Scots as "a vast unutilized mass of lapsed observation, made by minds whose attiludes to experience, and whose speculative and imagi-

whose speculative and imagi-native tendencies were quite different from any possible to Englishmen and Anglicized Scots today". It is an incheate Marcel Proust - a Dostoevskian debris of ideas - an inexhaustible quarry of subtle and significant sound. It is one of the great merits

of Mr Bold's book that he keeps before us MacDiarmid's neo-Platonism. Contradictory in so moch, he was consistent is as dull and pathetic as Wordsworth; at his best he is in this. Mr Bold makes clear also how important Nietzsche was to him. His Communism iodeed was Nietzschean rather than truly Marxist; he saw it as the oext phase of human evolution. It was his Nietzschean basis that enabled him to say without absurdity, "I best possible introduction to am Scotland today", for he MacDiarmid, the fruit of a



Hugh MacDiarmid: more admired than read, even perhaps by his Scottish countrymen

mensch; and this allowed him to call for a Scottish Fascism in the 1920s and never deviate from his admiration for Pound

had cast himself as an uber- quarter century's reading and He is both judicious and

conversation, but o book which is enthralling and exciting; an intellectual quest. He is properly lavish in quotation. admiring and sympathetic, hut yet aware of where MacDiarmid goes astray, or fails in what he sets out to do.

able combination in a critic. Anyone still dauoted hy MacDiarmid, who is actually a demanding rather than difficult poet, could not do better than to approach him hy way

vival hy exchanging Queens after 26... Q-Q3 27 QxQ PxQ 28 R-Q1 or 27 R-Q1 QxQ 28 RxQ. 27 OxP OR-K1 28 R-Q1 R-83 29 K-82 P-84 30 R-Q4 R(1)-K81 31 R-Q7 R-B3 32 Q-K5

White's pieces now dominate the board. 32 ... Q-83 33 Q-Q5 R-84 Black resigned,

Reports from Bugojno do not specify resignation or loss on time, but in any case 34... Q-N3 35 Q-K7 R-K1 36 Q-R4ch followed by OxPch is hopeless for Black, A most energetic performance by the former champion.

Raymond Keene

• Dr Jana Miles will play the world's strongest chess playing computer io London oo June 17 and 18. Details from Dr Jamie Levy (01-624 5551).

Lucky dip from Times past

More Amazing Times chosen by Stephen Winkworth (Unwin Paperbacks, £2.95) as well as lawyers, by the Professor of sightsceing for a chocolate or a meal Jurisprudence at Oxford who doulooks like a good companion to the bles as Professor of Law at New York romantic old palimpsest of a city.

The accelerating rate of change and learning has made the compilation of encyclopaedias all but impossible. Only a newspaper, with its endless space (huge coverage of each year) and constant updating, can hope to be a digest or index of events and thought. Readers scan headlines and sum-

maries to decide whether to delve for detail and explanation, or pass over. This allows one to ignore articles entitled "Groundaut staff finds water" and concentrate upon the "Wife killed in a dream" during a nightmare about assassins (1919). reaching a newspaper. Man walking While most readers are presumably on the moon, for example, is more

drawn to the front page and Diary, some items seem hidden from the intense gaze: appropriately, in the case of the lady who offered to knit nether garments for baboons she thought were sunburnt. But bookformat discourages the averting of

Many anthologies could be drawn

from The Times, but amazement is neither a constant nor an adequate theme. Spontaneity and juxtaposition, the pleasures of a discourse on the yo-yo amid the home news, are sacrificed by taking reports from their contexts and advertising them as "amazing". What amazes as changes from year to year, but this is a dull representation of so farreaching a newspaper. Man walking

By Peter Waymark

enduringly amazing than prisoners counterfeiting \$10 hills in jail or horgiars with safe-hreaking Amazing Times was selected from articles published since 1945.

Winkworth sensibly chose most of this sequel from papers between 1918 and 1945. Some curiosities beg important questions. Who could be sure that Baird's demonstration of "The Televisor" in 1926 was significant, but Albert Sauvant's "Crash-Proof Aeroplane" of 1932 was oot? Though the historical is more interesting than the hysterical, reports of The Battle of Britain and the discovery of penicillin belong in a more serious book.

ACROSS

11 Yes (3)

13 Haul (4)

23 Cab (4)

to Fashion (4)

18 Drip sound (4)

Lutra lutra (5)

6 Oldest Swedish

university (7)
7 Comedian slogan
(5.6)

12 Panacea (6)

14 Draw off (3)

8 Non meat/fish eaters

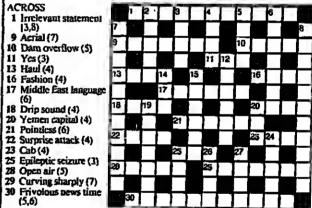
15 Tall smooth bound

3 Desert surface (4)

5 Si Columba's isle (4)

Jim McCue

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 976 Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, June 19, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1X9. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, June 21, 1986.



SOLUTION TO NO 975

SOLUTION TO NO 975

ACROSS: 1 Cattle 5 Sampan 8 Act 9

Boiler 10 Oppugn 11 Stay 12 Heavenly 14

Uptown 17 Brunch 19 Glissade 22

Hawk 24 Umlatt 25 Intone 26 Cut 27

French 28 Yo ho ho

DOWN: 2 A foot 3 Tally-ho 4 Earthen 5

Stoma 6 Maple 7 Angelic 13 VTR 15 Polymer 16 Was 17 Brevily 18 Unhitch 20

Stain 21 Aitch 23 Winch

The witness of wing consist Alo 620 acc Single The winners of prize concise No 970 are: Sister Thomas More. Convent of the Nativity, Sittingbourne, Kent, and Mrs V. Lunt. Station House, Ledbury, Hereford.

16)
19 Paper folding art (7)
20 Tennis match unil
(3)
24 Goods trial (5)
25 Touch (4)
26 In this way (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 970 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Vacillation 9 Admirer 10 Geese 11 Kos 13 Into 16 Wall 17 Addict 18 Tack 20 Blew 21 Mexico 22 Rive 23 YMCA 25 Aba 28 Ugric 29 Bourree 30 Spread Eagle DOWN: 2 Admir 3 In re 4 Lurk 5 Togs 6 Overall 7 Sagirtarius 8 Yellow Pages 12 Orchid 14 Oak 15 Adverb 19 Cover-up 20 Boy 24 Mural 25 Ache 26 Abed 27 Cuba

A purely Irish invention

RADIO

largely forgotten now and even when he was at the height of his fame and influence, as Minister of Information in the Churchill war cabinet, no one knew quite who he was or what to make of him.

Thomas Kilroy's play That Man, Bracken (Radio 3, Fri, 7.30-8.55pm) is subtitled "the

7.30-8.55pm) is subtitled "the story of a man who invented himself" and it is an apt phrase. Though bora in Tipperary, the son of a Fenian agitator, Bracken deliberately concealed his Irish origins and passed himself off as an English gentleman.

He instanted himself into I orden seciety and lists unb.

London society, and into publishing and Fleet Street and, when it was far from fashionable to do so, hitched himself to Winston Churchill. Gossip had it that Bracken was Churchill's illegitimate son, a rumour that may have been started by Churchill's real son, Randeiph, out of jealousy. THANPION NOW 415 - Tel MON \$18781 . After the Conservative elec-

slipped out of political favour and he died, alone, of cancer, after requesting no funeral or memorial service. He provides rich material for drama and Kilroy squeezes it to the last drop. Bracken is played by Alan Rickman.

Aign Rickman.

The Thirty-Minute Theatre
play is often worth catching,
partly to see how the writer
manages the technical feat of
developing a rounded drama in
the snee of a ware belt how. the space of a mere half hour. In Viva (Radio 4, Tues, 11-11.30am), Marcia Kahan builds the tension around an Oxford student's final grilling on the way to what could be a first in Facilie. first in English.

Her head abuzz with the

well-meant advice of family and friends, Molly (Alison Steadman) bluffs her way through Shakespeare and Milton like a tennis player scoring points at Wimbledom: 15-love, 30-love, set point. The author, meanwhile, her some author, meanwhile, has some

tion defeat in 1945 Bracken the ald Hollywood movies. With one exception: today's cowboys are a hundred times more garrulous and articulate than Gary Cooper. It is a good job they are, for you can hardly make a programme out of yups and nopes. Harrison Birtwistle's ac-

gesting that tragedy and farce

are both part of the human

In The Southerner Renoir

went on location (the San Joachio river in California) to

explore the conflict between

claimed new opera. The Mask claimed new opera. The Mask of Orpheus, has its first broadcast on Tuesday (Radio 3, 7-9.40 pm). Philip Langridge and Nigel Robson are among the principal solosists in the English National Opera production, conducted by Place Howarth by Elgar Howarth.

During the interval (8.25-8.45pm), Ian McDongail begins the first of the three talks entitled The German Puzzle. He discusses Germany's identity crisis, a product of its bistory and geography, and looks at the prospects for eventual reunification. The other programmes are on Friday and June 23.

RECOMMENDED A Star is Born (1954):

James Mason and Judy Garland in a rise and-fall story of backstage Hollywood (BBCI, tomorrow, 4-6.30pm). **Kind Hearts and Coronets** his way through a family of Alec Guinnesses (BBC2, Wed, 5.15-7pm).

Prize catch: Zachary Scott as the ill-fated Sam Tucker in Renoir's The Southerner

Passport to Pimilico (1949): More Ealing comedy as Stanley Holloway leads south London's revolt against post-war austerity (BBC2, Wed, 7-8.20pm). Western Approaches (1944): Pat Jackson's fine

tribute to the merchant seamen of the Second World Rackets game

TELEVISION

They start at the age of 10, learning the forehand drives and the mental toughness that one day will turn them into a Martina Navratilova or Chris Lloyd. Or so they fondly hope.

For those who make it, the rewards are fabulous. Navrat-ilova has earned £10 million in prize money and three times that amount from sponsorships. But it means an endless round of hotel rooms and living out of suitcases. Martina takes five dogs and a cat with her round the tennis circuits to remind her of home. But she has to look at the telephone dial to remember which town she is in.

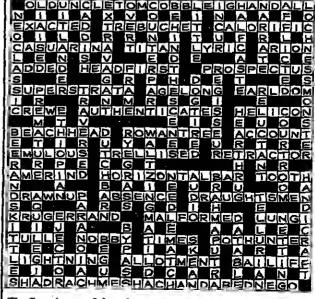
Louise Panton's documentary, Tennis Girls (BBC1, Fri, 10.20-11.10pm) takes a reveal-

where the hig money is made. Brass Tacks (BBC2, Thurs, 8.20-9pm) looks at the animalrights movement and tries to discover why otherwise lawahiding citizens. many of whom look and sound as respectable as bank managers, feel they have to resort to nothing less than terrorism to further their ends.

There have been 16 bombs already, with probably more to come, and the campaign of violence could even turn to shootings on the doorstep. The programme includes an interview with the cell of the Animal Liheration Front which perpetrated the poisoned Mars Bar hoax and cost Mars £3 million. BBC2 sets a record tonight

by devoting five and a half hours to the history, music and culture of the Caribbean (8.30pm-2am). It is the first of a week of programmes under the title Caribbean Nights. in Ireland: Myth and Message (Radio 4, Thurs, 7.40-1) the bottom. It follows the sage (Radio 4, Thurs, 7.40-1) the bottom. It follows the power in the troubled tournaments and chalk up to file of Bob Marley, and on heak through from obscure tournaments and chalk up to file of Bob Marley, and on heak through from obscure tournaments and chalk up to file of Bob Marley, and on heak through from obscure tournaments and chalk up to file of Bob Marley, and on heak through from obscure tournaments and chalk up to form obscure tournaments and chalk up tournaments and chalk up to form obscure tournaments and chalk up tourn

JUMBO CROSSWORD SOLUTION



The five winners of the prize Jumbo crossword competition of Sat-Inc Die winners of the prize Jumbo crossword competition of Saturday May 24 who each receive £50 are: Mrs K. H. True, Bohemia, Hemel Hempstead, Herts., Mr Denis Christian, Hamilton Road, Felixstowe, Suffolk, Mrs M. T. Pascoe, Hunters Reach, Bradwell, Milton Keynes, Bucks., D. A. Lloyd, The Old Rectory, Warmington, Banbury, Oxon, and Miss Alice Liddle, Collingbourne Road, west-London.

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BOOKS

WORD PERFECT: James Joyce never saw Ulysses in print aa he had written it. A new corrected edition has 5,000 changes to restore the original text. Publication date. June 16, is the Bloomsday of the book (Bodley Haad, £18; Penguin, £10.95 and £7.50).



OPERA

DREAM ROLE: Lillian Watson, the coloratura soprano, is at Covent Garden for two very different ladies. On Tuesday she singa Tyrania in Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dream and in mid-July she returna for Despina in Cosi fan tutte. Royal Opera House (0I-240 1066).



LEGGING IT: Cyd Charisse, the Hollywood dancing star of the 1940s, takes the role creeted by the late Dame Anna Neagle in a revival of the musical Charlie Girl. The famous Charisse lags have been insured for-£1 million each. Victoria Palece (01-834 1317) from Thursdey.



DANCE

GONE WEST: Rudolf Nureyev. dances with Northam Ballet Theatre. exactly 25 years after leaving his native Soviet Union for the West. He is in a double bill of Les Sylphides, his first for some time, and Miss Julie. Alhambra, Bradford (0274 752000), Monday and Tuesday.



SAVAGE EYE: James Gillray was a caricaturist of extraordinary ferocity who counted the monarchy among his prime targets. His George III (above) is among more than 60 works on show at the Giasgow Art Gallery and Museum (041-357 3929) from today.



ROCK

QUEEN OF SOUL: Tine Turne joins Joan Armatrading, Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, Big Country, Elton John, Howard Jones, Mark Knopfler, Status Quo and Paul Young in a tenth anniversary party for the Prince's Trust. Wembley Arena (01-902 1234), Friday.

TIMES CHOICE

8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Mon, 7.45pm.

Ashkenazy conducts the English Chamber Orchestra in Mozart's Divertimento K

205, Symphony No 41
"Jupiter" K 551, and solos in
Piano Concerto No 20 K

ALL MOZART: Vladimir

Barbican Centre. Wed,

DORATI/STERN: Antai

Symphony; Isaac Stern

PREVIN/RPO: The André Previn Music Fastival

continues with nim
conducting the RPO in
Berlioz's Benvenuto Cellini
Overture, Mendelssohn's
incidental music to A

Midsummer Night's Dream, André Watts solos in Liszt's

Piano Concerto No 2. Royal Festival Hall. Wed, 7,30pm.

MILSTEIN: Nathan Milstein

solos in Brahms's Violin

the Bagpiper by

OPENINGS

colour arrives at the

CARIBBEAN ART: Carnival

Barbican Centre. Thurs,

Weinberger.

7.45pm.

Concerto with the LSO under Rafael Frühbeck de

the 1947 version of Stravinsky's Petroushka and the Polka from Schwenda

GALLERIES

Commonwealth Institute in this

Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-602 0702) from

exhibition for the American artist, focusing on a series of monotypes with paint brushes

in e tin as their theme. Tate Gallery, Millbank, Loridon SW1 (01-821 1313) from Tues.

Prints, drawings and watercolours from the gallery's collection, recently restored by

National Gallery of Ireland. Merrion Square, Dublin 2 (0001 608533) from Tues.

DEGREE SHOW: Opportunity

to inspect the quality of this year's graduate work.
Royal College of Art,
Kensington Gore, London SW7

(01-584 5020) from Wed.

BAROQUE THREE: Subtitled

en exhibition of Genoese,

Roman and Neapolitan

The Evolution of the Style",

painting of the baroque period.

Mason'e Yard, Duke Street, St

James's, London SW1 (01-930

RA SUMMER SHOW: Major annual jamboree for British

contemporary art. Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052).

FORBIDDEN LIBRARY: What

organizer Jamie Maclean describes as the "first serious

exhibition" in Britain for erotic

Peter Biddulph Gallery, 35 St

PHOTOGRAPHY

vast collection of over 300,000

Photography: An exhibition drawn from the museum'e

photographs. included are works by Brandt, Cartier-Bresson, McCullin and Lee

Mustlem, Henry Cole Wing, Cromwell Road; London SW7 (01-589 6371).

Friedlander.

Victoria and Albert

George Street, Hanover Square, London W1 (01-

middle-of-the-road

sen Fine Art Ltd. 7

SELECTED

CONSERVATION DISPLAY:

its staff.

Matthie

JASPER JOHNS: Small

exhibition of work by a neglected race of artists from

Concerto No 1. Royel Festival Hall. Mon. 7.30pm.

(above), solos in Bruch's Violin

Dorati conducts the RPO in Heydn's Symphony No 104

and Franck's

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

INFIDELITIES: Off The Avenue, a new company, prasent Jill Bennett in a play written and directed by Sean Mathias, also featuring John Castle, Michael Shaw and Lucien Taylor. Boulevard Theatre (01-437 2661). Previews from Tuesday. First night June 26.

DEADLY NIGHTCAP: Val May directs a new Francis
Durbridge thriller which has
already toured. Nyree Dawn
Porter, Peter Byrne, Dermot Westminster (01-834 0283). Opens Thurs.

OPENINGS

SOME KIND OF HERO: Les Smith's play has been seen regionally and is directed here by David Thecker. Corin Redgrave, Treva Etienne, Barbara Marten, Ben Roberts, Young Vic (01-928 6363), From Thurs, Press Night June 24.

MY LIFE, BY JOSEPH MENGELE: Janek Alexander, of Chapter Arts, Cardiff, has devised end directs an attempt to present tha reality of the lifa of a Nazi war criminal who escaped to South America and lived e life of apparent normality and respectability. Institute of Contemporary Arts (01-830 0467) Opens Wed.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S . DREAM: David Conville directs the second in the annual



season here with Bernard Bresslaw (above), Diane etcher. Andrew Collins and Philip Bowen. Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park (01-486 2431). Previews Mon and Tues. Opens Wed.

SELECTED

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA: Vanessa Redgrave returns to the Nile in triumph, ably partnered by Timothy Dalton, in a slow-moving production. (Haymarket (01-930 9833).

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN/THE SHAWL: David Mamet's new double dose of chiaroscuro, well served by David de Keyser, Micheel Feast and Connie Booth. Theatre Upstairs (01-730

OUT OF TOWN

BRIGHTON: I'm Not Rappaport: Paul Scofield, Howard Rollins, with Susan Fleetwood, Trevor Peacock, Michael Malia, in Harb Gardner's Broadway success, a comedy about two contrasting octogenarians who meet in Central Park. Opene in London in July. Theatre Royal (0273 26488). Opens Mon. Until June 28.

FIRST CHANCE

Postal booking opene today for Jacobowsky and the

Colonel, a comedy by Franz

the Olivier in July, with Nigel Hawthome and Gemma

Craven. Also booking for Brian Clark's The Petition at

National Theatre, South

Bank, London, SE1. (01-

Post/personal booking

performances in Oxford in

October of Simon Boccanegra,

Don Giovenni end Albert Herring: Phone booking from

Apollo Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0865 244544).

LAST CHANCE

THE HIDDEN FACE OF

MANET: His paintings are

GLYNDEBOURNE

TOURING OPERA:

opens Mon for

the Lyttelton.

928 2252).

Werfel in a version by S N Behrman, which opens at

NATIONAL THEATRE:

BRISTOL: Little Dorrit: Avon Touring Company opens its twelfth season with a "radical edaptation" of Dickana's novel, by Jacqui Shapiro and tha company, directed by Stephen Woodward. After the opening nights, the play will be trution

touring. Albany Centre, Shaftesbury Avenue (0272 542154). Fri and June 21 only.

FILMS

OPENINGS

HOUSE (15): Silly horror film from the makers of Friday the 13th, with William Katt as e novelist trying to write a book about Vietnam in a house bubbling over with supernatural manifestations. Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 2352), Odeon Merble Arch (01-723 2011). From Fri.

KING DAVID (PG): One of Hollywood's most spectacular aberrations in recent years - e full-scale Biblical epic, with hot property Richard Gere in the title role. Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2738). From Fri.

THE MOTHERS OF THE PLAZA DE MAYO (PG): A powerful, Oscar-nominated documentary about the courageous Argentinian mothers whose children "disappeared" during the upheavals of the 1970s; directed by the axiled Susana

Everyman, Hampstead (01-435 1525). From Fri.

SELECTED

POLICE (15): Maurice Platet's brooding thriller, with Gerard Departieu as a tough inspector thrown off-balance by a girl in a drugs case. liere (01-836 0691), H (01-837 8402), Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096).

AFTER HOURS (15): Martin Scorsese's provocative film combines the pleasures of a beautifully-played farce with a bleak nightmare about urban Renoir (01-837 8402), Gate

Notting Hill (01-220 0220). THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL (U): Horton Foote's sentimental chamber-piece about an old woman's journey to her birthplace, given strength and depth by Geraldina Page's Oscar-winning performance. Screen on the Hill (01-435

CONCERTS

602 6644).

OUR TIME'S CHILD: In the André Previn Music Festival. Tippett's A Child of Our Time is preceded by Prokofiav's Violin Concerto No 2. Previn conducts the RPO, Brighton Fastival Chorus and various soloists including Kyung Wha Chung (violin). Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

IVO POGORELICH, the axceptional planist, offers Bach's G minor English Suite, Beethoven's E minor Sonata Op 90, Chopin's B minor Sonata Op 58 and Scherzo In C sharp minor

Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628

examination, to show how the

tomorrow. Coutauld Institute, London

HAYWARD ANNUAL: First

to include work by European

artists, focussing on affinities in contemporary art.

Ends tomorrow. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-629

For ticket availability.

performance and opening

times, telephone the

numbers listed.

Theatre: Tony Patrick and

Martin Cropper; Concerts:

Max Harrison: Films:

Geoff Brown:

Photography: Michael Young; Galleries: Sarah

Jane Checkland; Opera:

Hilary Finch; Rock &

Jazz: Richard Williams;

Dance: John Percival;

Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

9495).

artist worked. Ends

WC1 (01-580 1015).

BOOKINGS

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Donizetti'e Maria Stuarde dominates the week, with performances tonight, on Mon and Thurs and also next Sat at 7.30pm. Birtwistle'e The Mask of Orpheus, is on Wed at 7pm. Tues and Fri, a revival of David Pountney's innovative production of Dvorak's The Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

THE ROYAL OPERA: A timely new production by Christopher Renshaw of Britten's A Midsummer Night's Dream starts its run on Tues and Fri at 7.30pm, with designs by Robin Don. Also three more performances of Eugene Onsgin, Mon, Wed and next Sat at 7.30pm. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

SCOTTISH OPERA: Anthony Beach's production of Britten's chilling masterpiece, The Turn of the Screw, with Bonald Zoliman conducting, can be seen tonight and next Thurs, while on Tues and next Sat it's the turn of Besch's Tosca, conducted by Sir Alexander Gloson. All performances at 7.15pm. Theatre Royal, Hope Street, Glasgow (041 331 1234).

ROCK AND JAZZ

APARTHEID: Rock gave the anti-apartheid movement its anthem: Jerry Dammers's "Free Nalson Mandela". Now New Order, Billy Bragg and Cabaret Voltaire appear for the cause in Sheffield, while the London bill features Madness and Working Week. Tonight, City Hell, Shaffield (0742 735295); Fri, Academy, 211 Stockwell Road, London SW9 (01-326 1022).

HAZJAZZ: Stan Tracey's . Hexad, Georgie Fame's Blue Flames and Michael Garrick are among the artists at this weekand festival. Tonight and tomorrow, Hazilit Theatre, Maldstone

(0622 58611). GREENWICH FESTIVAL: Tonight Amazuku, creators of that lovely hit "The Things the Lonely Do"; tomorrow the phenomenal 21-piece jazz orchestra Loose Tubes. Woolwich Coronet, London

SE18 (01-317 8687).

EGBERTO GISMONTI: The Brazilian guitarist's blending of his country's folk music with jazz and classical techniques adds up to New Age music with a kick.
Mon, Logan Hall, 20
Bedford Way, London WC1
(01-387 9629).

BETTY CARTER: The most audacious and musicianly of Tonight and Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1 (01-439 0747).

DANCE

BALLET RAMBERT: has two more world premieres this week; but first, two final performances (today and Mon) of Antony Tudor's Soiree musicale together with Mery Evelyn's Dipping Wings, Ian Spink's Mercure and Richard Alston's Zansa. Michael Clark's first creation for Rambert is given Tues-Thurs together with revivals of Alston's Soda Lake and Dangerous Liaisons. Christopher Bruce's new work Ceremonies opens Fri on a bill with Aiston's Jeva and Glen Tetley's Pierrot Lunaire. Sadlers Walls (01-278 8916) NORTHERN BALLET

THEATRE at Bradford Besides Nureyev and Evelyne Deautter and guest stars in Les Sylphides and Miss Julie, there is a new work by Michael Corder, Ancient Airs and Dances to Respight's music (Mon, Tues). Then Wed to June 21 The Nutcracker. Alhambra, Bradford (0274 752000)

ROYAL BALLET repeats its Ashton Triple Bill at Covent Garden tonight before going for a week to Birmingham with programmes of Giselle (Mon-Thurs) and Ashton's Birthday Offering and The Dream with Jirt Kyllan's Return to the Strange Land (Fri and June 24) and June 21). Covert Garden (01-240 1066); Birmingham Hippodrome .

(021 622 7486).

Daring, darling lord of the dance



ancer and chorcog rapher Michael Clark is 24. This week, his ballet, Swamp, is to be premiered by the Ballet Rambert at Sadler's Wells. In September, his own troupe, Michael Clark and Company, is due to appear on that stage for the first time. As a leading icon of 1980s youth culture, Michael Clark is in the process of being embraced

by the Establishment. Less like a breath of fresh air than like a rush of amyl nitrate io the acceptable face of dance, Clark takes traditional forms and explodes them into new patterns, challenges our frames of reference to provide broader boundaries. He employs e mixture of punk, electronic and rock music; commissions costumes which have included bottomless leotards, black leather jock-straps and boys in tutus; and, as a choreographer, demands that his dancers contont their bodies into postures that are less

than swanlike. As is often the case with successful incovators, this flouting of convention is rooted in an expert command of the basics. As a dancer, Michael Clark possesses a charisma, energy and grace that furn even a crowded stage into his own platform. He joined The Royal Ballet School et 13, leaving his home in Aberdeen, where he had studied Scottish dance since the age of four. "My teacher was a Scottish celebrity, and it was always assumed that I would eventually take over his school", he recalls. "I went to The Royal Ballet initially for a year-to improve my posture for Scottish dancing. After three weeks I knew I wanted to stay. It was

so glamorous coming from Aberdeen." Now a glamorous creature himself, he is surprisingly tall for a ballet dancer, with closecropped hair and an androgynous face - smooth skin, large hazel eyes and a sculpted mouth - like that of a child who has recently had his fingers in e jam jar. It is a disconcerting amalgam of in- forward to performing at nocence and knowingness. Singled out early on as a star, Michael Clark left The

star, Michael Clark left The general "isn't a hit of a dead Royal Ballet to join the end Everything I've seen Rambert at 17. There he recently has left me cold."

The next month will be performing in a number of spent alone in a studio workspecially created works by ing out phrases and move-Richard Alston before leaving ments from an initial visual

With the premiere of his ballet

idea, before he confers on

costumes and presentation -

which are equally important -

with cronics and collaborators.

such as Leigh Bowery. BodyMap's David Holah (also

dancing) and musician Jeffrey

This group is a key element

pendent career, a band of

young British designers,

straight out of college, were

being lauded by the New York and European fashion worlds. Everyone was talking about a

new "swinging" London - a revisited 1960s where the

clubs and clothes and bands

were thriving. The cat-walks

were filled with gender-defy-ing items - men in the gauzy

shirts of John Galliano, the

witty hats of Stephen Jones

and the unisex athletic designs

of Bodymap. Michael Clark is

and pioneer spirit,

e is leader of a pack which combines

equal parts camp

one of the gang.

at Sadler's Wells: Michael Clark

puts one foot firmly into the establishment

for an independent career. Alston, now director of the Rambert, has commissioned

They wanted it based on a smaller piece I did for my own company. Do You Me? I Did?, says Clark. It was first performed in 1984 at the Riverside Studios, where Clark was Choreographer in Resideoce It was the more accessible first half of a programme which also included the now infamous New Puritans, in which Clark and Company tottered elegantly in Leigh Bowery's glam rock costumes and platform boots and swallowed goldfish. "Most people pre-ferred the first half of the programme to the second so I decided to develop my work

belies the overall control that he maintains over the proceedings. He remembers how, as a child at school, he would in the direction of the latter."
The music for Swamp is by gather together a couple of friends every term and put on a show for his teacher. "I Bruce Gilbert of The Wire, a band which escaped mass acclaim but is highly rated by punk afficiencies, and Clark is would write the credits up on the blackboard, and they would read. Costumes by Michael Clark, Performed by Michael Clark, Directed by pleased with the company's response to the ballet. "They are very open. There's a lot of Michael Clark'. An egomaniac confidence io me, and they trust me. Others don't and at eight", he says, with a giggle. Michael Clark and Compathat brings out the devil in me. ny no doubt satisfies this tendency. More than that, it enables him to work with More conventional companies often have a different aestheuc - I find I'm asked to elements which are often outwork for the wrong reasons." Such as? "For the attention side the limitations of existing companies. "What I've done I've been getting and the fact that I have a different kind of by having my own bunch is find a way to bring in what I credibility. I think it's boring see as necessary. I don't regard to feel that you have to carry what we're doing as 'dance' or on doing the same thing. I

think that we can't have this doo't want to have to live up or we won't have that. I make to expectations. I want to sure it is satisfying for me by make new expectations." thinking that we are taking the For this reason he is looking form imo new areas ... and succeeding." Then he scoops Sadler's Wells at a time when up his leather coat and black he wonders whether ballet in kit bag and leaves to make a guest appearance at a friend's show at the Riverside.

· 3.

Alexandra Shulman Swamp is at Sadier's Wells Tues-Thurs

ARTS DIARY Princely panto?

theatrical author. Our most erudite of princes is having his childrens' book, The Old Man of Lochnagar, adapted as a

Children's playwright David Wood has received permission to turn Charles's fantasy story - written in 1970 to entertain his brothers Andrew and Edward - into a show. Wood's Whirligig company will premiere it in Aberdeen in September and a

national tour will follow.

"We normally play to school parties, and I think that appealed to him when I asked for permission to adapt the book", says Wood, "It's deliberately not being turned into a super West, End panto for all the family." Charles is expected to bring his boys along for one of the early performances in Aberdeen, though heaven knows at their age what they'll make of his slightly creaking

Sober thought

Although there's a lot of drinking in John Osborne's The Entertainer, a sobering transformation has overcome the Shaftesbury Theatre, where Peter Bowles is playing Archie Rice to packed houses. Thearegoers enjoying an entracte beverage are being forced to drink out of plastic beakers, instead of the usual glass. The washing up after the interval makes such a 0 away beakers instead", the theatre management tell me. "It's a quiet play. We're used to more laughs bere."

· Playing in Circe and Bravo at the standard Equity rate of £150 a week has. clearly left Faye Dunaway out of pocket. Christie's are selling some of her sticks in a farniture auction in ten days' time and estimate raising around £17,000 for the five lots. Let's all hope for a lucrative West End transfer for the girl.

in Michael Clark's work, as are the mercurial demands of contemporary style. While Clark was launching an inde-Disc breaks

His spectacular bust-up with Herbert von Karajan forgotten, if not forgiven, Ivo Pogorelich returns to the London stage at the Barbican on Monday for the first time in 18 months. Pogorelich had flown to Vienna to record Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No 1 with the maestro, but the pair never got further than rehearsing the first movement. "They both realized there were irreconcilable differences", says a



von Karajan and Pogorelich

slav pianist's return nicely coincides with his recording of the piece glissanding up the classical charts. Pogorelich is conducted in the recording by Claudio Abbado, e hasty substitute for von Karajan.

Having managed to grab back Goya's masterpiece, the Marquesa di Santa Cruz, the Spanish government are refusing to let the painting out of the country again. But another 50 of Goya's works have been released in an unprecedented show of generosity by the Spaniards From this weekend they will be on display at Baron Heini Thyssen's villa in Switzerland. For those hoping to see the Marquesa whisked from Christies' salerooms at the last minute in an

Abrantes, is on show. Christopher Wilson 7

is Marriages, Den

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Anna San

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friend. The flamboyant Yugo-

Painted ladies

embarrassing episode the company would rather forget — there is a consolation Her sister, the Duchess of

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ICLION.

1986.



European exchange teachers given by Her Majesty's Government al Lancaster House. Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Niall Hall were in Marriages

Mr M. N. Lambirth and Miss A. C. Wood: The marriage took place on Saturday, June 7, at St Giles' Church, Stoke Poses, between Church, Stoke Poges, between Mr Mark Lambirth and Miss

COURT

CIRCULAR

and Trustee, attended Recep-

point people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke

(Colonel Martin Gibbs) and the

Ame 13: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a Reception for Gommonwealth, American and European acceptance of the Commonwealth of the Commo

of Edinburgh's Award

CEARENCE HOUSE

Mr D. W. Willson and Miss A. D. Deric The marriage took place on May

Thomas Church Whitemarsh. Fort Whitemersa, Washinghton, Pennsylvania, be-tween Mr David Willson, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. E. son of Mr and Mrs W. E. Willson, of The Fairway, Oadby, Leicester, and Miss Alexa Deric, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Deric, of Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, United States.

Luncheon

Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC. Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC. was host at a luncheon held on tursday at the House of Lords for foreign visitors to the Con-gress of the Association for Intellectual Property.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MENOMAN.

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THE TIMES

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Chart honour, and peace, to every man that worketh good to the Jew Brat-and also to the Centile. Romans 2: 10

BIRTHS

AMSTEY - On 21st May at New York Hospital, to Elizabeth and David. a son. David Edmund Collingwood.

Hospial, to Elizabeth and Levil. a son. David Edmund Collingwood.

BARTLEET On 4th June to Janet (rice Cordon) and Robin. a son. Francis Robin Lindsay and a daughter. Caroline Anna Joan.

BEYTS On June 1:5th to Joanna (rice de Havilland) and Chester, a son.

GARY On 10th June to Joanna (rice Shepparr) and Lucius. a daughter. Eleanor Elizabeth Ewbank.

ERAN On 9th June to Electer to Lavinla (rice Chadwick) and Partick, a son.

Matorice Joseph, a brother for Marlan.

ERLD-JOHNSSON On May 51st. at the

Martan.

EMLO-ADMISSON On May 31st, at the
Westminister Hospital to Sarah (née
Landale) and Nicholas, a son. Ben. a
"mother for Authony.

MALISET On 5rd June at Queen
Charlotte's to John and Soe. a
daughter, Eruma Charlotte:

MOLLINGMYOSTH On June 8th, 1986
in Bristol to Peter and Jenny (née
Lloyd) a son. James, a brother for
Thomas

Lioyd) a son, James, a promer ne-Thomas.

MEARMANNON On 2nd June, 1986 to Diagne inte Frankland) and Myles, a damphier, Lucy. Helen Mary.

MELICAN On 5th June to Susan the Whitelock) and Peter, a damphier. Tehecca Jo-Anne, a sister for Simon. INCKSON - On 11th June, 1986 to Jennifer and Marcus, a son, Jolyon Date:

Peter

NORRES to Helen (née John) and Paul
on June 8th a daughter Sarah Louise
at Queen Mary's Rochampton.

OLDERSHAW On 9th June to Mary
once Evans) and Paul. a son. Jonethan Guy, a brother for Alexander.

SERREMAN Con. June 12th to Maryander.

than Guy, a brother for Alexander. PERGINS On June 12th to Margard to the Marsden) and Noel, a daughter: a sister for Daixy. SCOTT - On June 11th at York to Clare and Giles a daughter (Olivia) a sister for Etzabeth and Catherine. MINITEMEAD On June 10th at St. Thomas' Hospital to Deborah take Kelly) and Stephen, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

HOGOWISKE JAHM Mr and Mrs E. F. Jahn of Woodgreen, Hampshire bave pleasure in announcing the welding of their daughter. Asrid to Mr Chrislopher E. Rogowiski, son of Mrs J. P. and the isse Mr K. M. Rogowiski of Westolike, Essex. at St. Mary's Church. Hale, Hampshire at 12 poon.

DEATHS

TITKEN On 12th June, last Hugh Althen. C.B.E. of Meephans. Kent. Dearty beloved husband or Shelia and to-ting tather of Alison and Net. After a tong timess-met with courage and dignity. No flowers please. Donathons, if desired to The Wisdom Hospice. St. Williams Way. Rochester. Kent ME1 2NU. Funeral at St. John The Bastist Church, Moopham at 2.15 pm on Wednesday 18th June Johnston by committal at Medwary Crematorium.

sender, yay be sent to:

this afternoon presented the 1986 Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme Awards at the Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, Sir John Riddell was in al tendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 13: The Prince of Wales

BECKINGHAM PALACE
page. 13: The Duke of Ediningh, President, the City and
Guilds of London Institute, this
informing at Buckingham Palace
presented the 1986 Prince Philip
Medal to Mr Robin Robertson.
His Royal Highness, Patron
His Royal Recent KENSINGTON PALACE June 13: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, attended the Royal International Horse Show which was held at the National Exhibition Centre, Bir-

National exhibition centre, parmingham, this evening.
Her Royal Highness was received on arrival at the Airport by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the West Midlands (The The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened The Princess Anne Wing of the Stroud General Hospital. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire

ant for the west Midlands (The Earl of Aylesford).

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills. Chairman, Gloucester Health Anthority (Mr E Cantwell). Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in KENSINGTON PALACE June 13: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester this morning vis-

ited The Bank of England and were later entertained to luncheon by the Governor of the Bank, Mr Robin Leigh-Pembertan. Lieutenani-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley

were in attendance. Today is the Queen's official birthday.

Birthdays

TODAY: Dr Sir James Black, 62; Mr Rupert Bruce-Mitford, 72; Dame Florence Cayford, 89; Mr Justice Higgins, 59; Mr Burl Ives, 77; Str Dermot MacDermot, 80; Air Marshal Sir Arthur McDonald, 83; Sir Bryan Manhews, 80; Lord Rootes, 69; Sir John Townley, 72; Mr Sam Wanamaker, 67; Mr Mike Yarwood, 45 .

TOMORROW: Sir Thomas
Armstrong, 88; Mr Richard
Baker, 61; Mr Simon Callow, 37;
Dr S. R. Dennison, 74; Miss
Mary Ellis, 85; Sir John
Fretwell, 56; Air Marshal Sir Joseph Gilbert, 55; the Most Joseph Gilbert, 55; the Most Rev Trevor Huddleston, 73; Admiral Sir Charles Madden, 80; Mr J. S. Morrison, 73; Lord Murray, QC, 64; Major-General Sir John Nelson, 74; Mr Geoffrey Parsons, 57; Sir Philip Shelbourne, 62; Sir Ninian Ste-phen, 63; Sir lain Sutherland, 61.

Appointments

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Ste Crown Equerry from February next year, on the retirement of gave an address. Barones Lieutenant Colonel Sir John Warnock, Mistress of Girton Miller. College, attended.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

RANWISK Peacefully on 11th June.

1986 wher a short filmess. Macoreen Barwise, a respected G. P. for over 50 years. Beloved mother of Susan and Michael and a dearest Nanus. Funeral Service well take place at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruistin on Thursday, 19th June at 11.30 am. Enquirles to H. C. Grinskad I.Id. int. 0896 442032.

BAYNES On June 11th, 1986, suddenty, Vera, aged 84 years of Woodbridge, Funeral Service at Meton Church on Thursday, June 19th at 12 noon, followed by burtal at Methon Old Churchyard, Family flowers, only, Donallons, for the British Red Cross, c/o E. B. Button & Son, Ltd, 24-8, John's Street, Woodbridge, Suffett.

CARTYALIS On June 10th M. the Princess Grace Hospital, London, after a short libress. Michael, Dearty toved husband of Kay, much loved fatter of Isidore and George and devoted brother of Polly, Funeral Service at St. Sopida Cathedral, Moscow Road, Loudon-W2 on Tuesday, June 17th at 11.00 am. Flowers to St. Sopida Cathedral, Docation, & desired. To The Creek Charity Organization, C/O Ners Marta Kutucundis. 1 Palace Grann, W8.

AWSON Stephen On 11th June. 1966

Stephen, much loved hosband of Elleen Cawson and n dear father and grandfaller. For Funeral arrange-ments please contact John Burrows & Surs. Lynnm, Cheshire, tel. 092676 2501.

De ROUEN Roed D.F.C., Croix de Guerre, Purple Heart, Actor, Writer, At home on 11th June aged 69. Dearty loved hotband of Catre, be-loved father of Robin, grandfatter of Rozanne and Callin. Privale Planer-al Service.

FRANKEI. Theo H., Peaceholy on 9th June 1986 in his 89th year. A pri-vale cremation has taken place. Anne (Hannah) Selinger. Branbles, Gipsy Line, Lower Eacley, Reading, ROS 3HG and Louise Martin, 249 Quentin Court. Regency Walk, Shir-ley, Croydon, Surrey CRO 7UX.

GRANDAGE Sybil On 12th Jime, 1986, wife of Christopher and mother of Timotity, Melanie and Rosenary. Fineral Service on Timoday, 17th June at St. Columba's Church Poul Street, 5wl. at 2.30 pm, followed by private cremation at Putney Vale. No Bowers but donations, it desired, to Royal Medical Benevolent Fund. 24 Kings Road, Wimbiedon Swil 9 or the Royal Maraden Hospital Cancer Fund. Fullar R Sw3

MEDIDERSON Bishop Jock Soddenly on 12th June at Yeovil Hospital. Dearly trived husband of the late Re-ser and much loved father of Andrew, Jane and Mary, Funeral at Ryuve Intrinseca Parish Church on Friday. 20th June at 5.00 pm. Thankegiving Service at Wells Cathe-dral to be announced later.

Legislaciscoli - Pencefuity et Arcyli Lodge, Helensburgh on June 12th, 1985, Füde, Elizabeth Inde Hoddler, son). Dear wife of Francis Henderson and beloved mother of Timothy, Susan, Peter and Michael. Service to be held in St. Michael and Air Angels Church, Helensburgh at 2:30 pm on Monday, 16th June. Burial there-ariet' private. Family Rowers only please.

SENSTITT - On June 12th 1986, peace-fully at The grange Nursing Home. Attachorough. Dr. Herbert James, aged 96, formerly of Tamporley. Leeds and Saltesh. Husband of the tate Mora. Editesh. Husband of the grandfather of Arm, Paul, Berbera. Andrew. Sispines and Viteric. Putterst at Brancote - Crematarium, Nottimoham on Thursday June 19th

Nothingham on Thumday June 198 at 12 noon, Cut Rowers may be sen to A.W. Lymp Funeral Directors Roun Hood Street Nothingham.

NUMBES letter withings on hane 11th, 1986 at his home. Mortais, Promenade. 'Landeiricchan, Much loved and toving busband and father. Experal Service and Countitate on Monday, June 16th at Empor Crematorium at 12 noon. Pamily flowers only, Denalicus, will be grainfully received for Mencas, c/o Dodald Roberts. Emeral Director. Sunnavium. Trefores Road. Penmannavir.

HAGNALL-GODFREY - On 10th June, 1986-at The National Hospital, London, suddenly but peacehilly. Camilton, Adorsi's wife of Cordon and mother of Lyn and Colles Enquision of the later Crepory, household, instant of the later test or E. B. Button, 24 St. Johns. Street. Woodbridge, Suffolic.

Keith Ward

Pondering the bishops' 39-page contradiction

At first sight, the statement on the nature of Christian belief by the House of Bishops of the Church of England looks like a resounding upholds is a second order belief, namely, a deciaration of orthodoxy. "All of us accept that this house acknowledges and upholds this belief (in the empty tomb and the virginal conception of Jesus) as expressing the faith of

the Church of England."

And that may indeed express the miod of the church. But in the accompanying exposition of the statement it turns out that on just these beliefs "divergent views" are "reflected in the thinking of individual bishops". And that is, the implication goes, quite all right.
I propose to show that it is not all right; and

that the statement falls into logical contradiction on this matter, if so interpreted.

Some bishops give the word "expressing" a very odd sense indeed. The Oxford English Dictionary gives the meaning of "express" as to put into words" or "reveal". Thus the obvious reading is that the account of the

empty tomb puts into words what the church But some bishops take the word "express" in quite a different sense, to mean something like: "The story of the empty tomb is a symbolic representation of the belief which the burch holds, namely, the belief that Christ is

This enables them to say that the empty tomb and virginal conception are symbols of faith in the resurrection and incarnation. respectively. But we do not have to take them as historically true.

The blunt truth is that, while all the hishops agree that the incarnation and resurrection happened, some think that the stories associated with those beliefs are non-historical. But to say that the stories "express" the faith of the church, though they may well be false, is to en-ter an Alice in Wonderland world, where words can mean whatever you like.

Who in their right mind would say: "These words express my belief, but of course what they say is false"? Anyway, it is not the story or legend of the empty tomb which is said to express the faith of the church. It is the belief, and a belief is an acceptance that some proposition is true. It cannot be said by the utterer to be false and remain his belief at all.

What the bishops have failed to see is the enormous logical difference between saying (a)
"This bouse upholds a belief as a belief which expresses the faith of the church"; and (b) This house upholds the belief that belief in the empty tomh is an expression of the faith of

Memorial service

87. Loved Anni of Nicola, Shrom and Tom and Sambles, and sisteria-farm of Einstein. Funeral Service on Tuesday, June 17th at St. Mary's Centelary, Baileryea Ripe, at 12 moot. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Streaman Hill & Capham High School Centenary Appeal, Waverfree Road. Loadon SW2 3SR.

LEATRLEY On 12th June, 1986 h

Dupton, Berly Klesane, youngest doughter of the late Captain S. M. Rogers, R.A. Bedroed by all who lonew her. 'Say not the struggle naught availeth' 'OMNIA VINCIT AMOR!

MUNE Prof. Dr F, Robert On June 9th, aged 97 years after a fulfilled profes-sional and family life.

away at her home in Berahamsted.

BOLFE Pescefully on 10th June 1986, Horace Georgie Rolle Bac C.Chem. FRSC. FPS. Gorment of Phigwood. Hants) Much loved husband of Wardred and Father of Michael and Diana. Service at Poole Crematorium on Tuenday 17th June at 11 am. Family flowers only please but if desired donations for the MacAffilian Cancer Trust may be sent to George Scott & Son (FD) Ltd. 13/16 Someratt Road. Bournessouth. Tet: 0202 35927.

STREMAN Mary E. F. (May) On June 6th. peacefully at Ashley Grange, Downton. Funeral took place on Friday, 13th June at St. Niciosa Hospital Crapes. Any donations to B.C.M.S. or B.F.B.S.

TENNYSON-FEYNCOURT Suddenly and pesceptily on 12th June. Alfred, much loved husband of stabel, Zather of Jean. Ruth and Mary and brother of Wahm, Cremation strictly private. Donations, if desired, to any animal welfare charity.

TURBAL. - On June 12th, at home, Bob, aged 64, much loved husband, father and grandfather. Faneral service at Alderstot Cranactorium at 11.30am on Wednesdor. June 18th. Donations, it desired, to Cancer Research or Marie Curie Foundation.

WALTERS Suddenly on June 10th.
Alec Dane aged 69 years of Pinhoe.
Exister and formerly of Monaley Hai.
Liverpool. Dearly loved husbaind of
the late Mirriam Kastrisen. Pather of
Christopher and Oudirey. Extretionlaw of Ann and Kasterine and
grandfather of Andrew. Rebucca.
Sally and Timothy. Fowerst Service
on Thursday, June 19th at United
Reform Church, Pushoe. Exister at
2.00 p.m. No flowers by request.
Donations to Caristian Aid.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

WALSH A Memorial Service for Professor W.H. Walsh, M.A., F.R.S.E. F.B.A., will be held in the Chapel of Merton College, Onford, on Saturday, 21, June 1986 at 2.15 pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

empty. But in (b), the belief which the house upholds is a second order belief, namely, a belief that some other belief, belief that the tomh was empty, is an expression of faith (and so perhaps not the only or a necessary one). Some bishops think they have assented to (b); hut they have actually assented to (a). Even to assent to (b) would have been almost

wilfully misleading; but to assent to (a) entails that all hishops are committed to publicly defending the truth of the empty tomb and virginal conception of Jesus.

In fact, the clause, we "uphold this belief as expressing the faith of the church" does not

aken the sense of "belief"; it strengthens it. The house not only upholds the belief as some sort of optional extra. Il upholds it as expressing the faith of the church; that is, as an essential part of the church's faith.

If the account of the empty tomb was a story, then it might be false and yet be an ex-

on of a truth. It is possible to hold that the beliefs of the elite can be expressed in poetic form for the sake of the peasants, though it is not a very pleasant view to bold. But that is not what is being said.

The account of the empty tomb is said to be a belief; by definition, it is to be assented to, as true. It is therefore not open to any bishop who signed this statement to say that Jesus had a human father or that the tomb was not empty. How, then, can some of the bishops be said to hold "divergent views" on these issues?

A last desperate move is to say that all bishops accept that the house of bishops thinks the empty tomb is an essential part of faith; but they do not all do so as individuals. But clause six of the statement says: "We accept wholeheartedly our mutual responsibility...as hishops for guarding, expounding and teaching the faith".

So having defined certain beliefs as expressing the faith of the church, the door is closed to private variations of view on these matters. The bishops have not yet put their house in order. They have issued a 39-page logical contradiction. However, the contradiction can be removed relatively easily. It requires deleting only those parts of paragraphs 50 and 62 which concede the legitimacy of divergent

views among the bishops. This should not need any great heartsearching, since it will only be the removal of a logical inconsistency. I do rather wonder, however, whether that is really what the Church of England wished to say.

In (a), the belief which the house upholds is religion at King's College London.

Forthcoming marriages

A memorial service for Dame Honor Fell was held yesterday in Girton College Chapel, Cambridge. The Rev Hilary Oakley officiated and Mr Henry Fell read the lesson. Dr John Dingle, Director of Strangeways Research Laboratory, Cambridge, oave an address. Baroness. The engagement is announced between Geoff, son of Air Marshal Sir Anthony and Lady Skingsley, and Rachel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Roberts, of Street, Somerset.

Mr J. F. L. Watkins and Mrs M. M. McKenzie

The engagement is announced between Llewellyn, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. A. Watkins, of Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire, and Morag, eldest daughter of Sir Tom and Lady McCaffrey, of Bookham, Surrey. Mr A. N. W. Becom WHIGHTON -On June 100s; in hospital,

and Miss C. Martin The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the late Captain Nigel Beeson and Mrs Richard Hodges, and Carrie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Martin.

Mr A. L. Carrington and Miss C. G. Housdorff

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Captain and Mrs N. F. Carrington, of Saxonmead, Borde Hill Lane, Haywards Heath, Sussex, and Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Housdorff, of Estevan, Saskatchewan.

MARCOUSE Renée On June 12th, peachully in her stern aged 80. Cramation at Oxford Crematorium on Thomas June 19th at 11.00 am. Flowers rank be sent to Arthur W. Bruce. 29 Rogers Street, Oxford. Mr A. M. Chang and Miss L. V. Neale The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. K. Chang, of MORERLY On June 12th, suddenly I MORECELY On Jone 12th, suddenly in Yervill Hospital. Colored William InMervill Hospital. Colored William Inmes Moberty. C.B.E. Officer Legion of
Merit (USA). the 3rd Royal Bn. The
12th Frontier Force Regiment. beloved husand of Maryery and a
much loved father and grandfather.
Funeral at St Michaels Chorch.
Blackford, Yeovil. Somerisci on
Wednesday 18th June at 2.30 pm.
No letters, Family flowers only
please. Donablots if desired to St Micharold F Miles. Pimeral Director.
Winton Cottage. South Cadhury.
Yeovil, Somerisci. Woodford Green, Essex, and Linda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Nesle, also of

Woodford Green

Mr M. R. Landini and Miss E. J. Houghton The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of the late Mr Fernando Landini and of Mrs Girleen Landini, of Tilford, Surrey, and Erica, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Williams, of Yatton, Bristol, Eric Houghton, of Frensham Lodge, Churt, Surrey.

Painter-Stainers'

The Lord Mayor and Lady

Mayoress, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Christopher Collett, attended

the Painter-Stainers' Company's festival service of thanksgiving

testival service of thanksgiving at St James' Garlickhythe yesterday 10 celebrate the quincentenary of the granting of its arms in 1486 by the College of Arms. Prebendary D. W. C. Mossman officiated and the Master. Mr Edwin Osorio, and

the Lord Mayor read the les-sons. The Right Rev Gerald Ellison gave an address.

A reception was held after-wards at Painters' Hall when the

Master received the guests.

Service luncheons

19th King George V's Own

Officers of the 19th King George

V's Own Lancers Association and their ladies held their annual luncheon at St Ermin's

Hotel yesterday. Brigadier J. H. P. Woodroffe presided.

Skinner's Horse Officers of Skinner's Horse, with their ladies, held their

annual regimental luncheon yes-terday at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Lieutenant-Colo-nei Douglas Gray presided. The

acknowledgement of their loyal

Service reception

RAF Staff College The Lord Lieutenant of Berk-shire and the Hon Mrs Falmer

attended a reception given yes-

terday by the Commandant, Air Vice-Marshal Alan White, and officers of the RAF Staff College Bracknell, Marshal of the RAF

Sir John and Lady Grandy, the Chief of the Air Staff and Lady

Craig and Mr Andrew MacKay, MP, and Mrs MacKay were

among the guests.

Queen

Company

Mr G. C. L. Skingsley and Miss R. J. L. Roberts Mr P. D. Lawrence

Mr. D. Lawrence
and Miss C. A. Shapiro
The engagement is announced
between Paul, only son of Mr
and Mrs Michael Lawrence, of Leeds, and Catherine, younger daughter of Dr Henry Shapiro, of Harewood, and Mrs Jane Saffer, of Leeds.

Mr M Lippmana and Miss C.M. Garge

and Miss C.M. Garge
The engagement is announced
between Michael, son of Mr and
Mrs B. Lippmann, of Oxted,
Surrey, and Charlotte Mary,
younger daughter of the late Mr
T.L. Garge and of Mrs Garge, of
Castle Hedingham, Essex.

Mr W. H. Pares The engagement is announced between Henry, elder son of Lieutenam-Colonel and Mrs T. H. Pares, of Mill House, North Creake, Norfolk, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. M. F. Melhuish, of Bahrain and Downton, Wiltshire.

Mr H.J.W. Sele and Miss J.H. Roberts The engagement is announced between Henry, elder son of Mr

effort on his part. and Mrs Tom Sale, of Ilderton, Alawick, Northumberland, and Jane, edest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Roberts, of Spratton, Northamptonshire. persistence.

Mr M. R. Traher and Miss A. C. Wilson The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. Traher, and Arnya, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Wilson, both of

Dinners .

HM Government

Feitmakers' Company

present were:

IstellectusI

ment Accomitants

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were entertained at dinner at the Mansion House last night by Mr David Watting, Master of the Feitmakers' Company, and Mrs Watting and the Wardens and their ladies. Among those present were:

The Principal of king's College London, and Mrs Sutherland, the President of Som College and Mrs Bourne. the Provisi of Covenity Cathedree and Mrs Semper. RAMINATION of Bourne and Mrs J 8 Kerr, the President of the British Headwear Federation and Mrs Mrs President of the British Headwear Federation and Mrs British Headwear Federation and Mrs Richardon, and the Masters of Headwear and Furniture Makers' companies and ther Indian.

Mr Raphael Lunzer was host at

a dinner of the Intellectual Property Association held yes-

terday at Tallow Chandlers' Hall Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran. QC. was the guest of honour.

Institute of Cost and Manage-

Dr John Delany, President of

the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants, and

Mrs Delany were hosts to members and guests at the annual dinner and dance of the institute held at the Hilton hotel

ity of the man himself. Beckenham, Kent. Mr N. M. Williams and Miss A. L. Hawkings History.

> edited Cherwell, at that time a of Not So Much o Programme serious literary and political and Twenty-Four Hours. magazine

Merton College, carrying on gift of maintaining a position research on the Speakers of the in discussion candidly and

OBITUARY

THE RIGHT REV E. B. HENDERSON Former Bishop of Bath and Wells

The Right Rev E. B. Hen-derson, DSC, DD, Bishop of Bath and Wells from 1960 to 1975, died yesterday at the age

Not intellectually gifted, and with limited gifts as a teacher. Henderson nevertheless made a phenomenal impression, both in his office to which he brought a disciplined spirit of prayer, and in the county of Somerset.

In a conservative part of the country he played the grand seigneur to perfection. In appearance and style he was every inch a hishop. His personality exactly suited the medieval moated palace which was his home for fifteen vears. He also had a flair for the

dramatic, as for instance, when, as President of the Bath and West, he descended from the sky onto the show ground Edward Barry Henderson

was the second son of the Very Rev E. L. Henderson, Dean of Salisbury. He was born on March 22, 1910 and educated at Radley, Trinity College, Cambridge, and Cuddesdon Theological College.

Ordained to the curacy of St Gabriel, Pimlico, in 1934 he quickly showed that he had great pastoral gifts and his charm and deep spirituality drew many people to seek his advice

In 1939 he became Rector of Holy Trinity, Ayr, a period eight years which was interrupted by wartime servicel as Naval Chaplain in the Second World War. He was awarded the DSC in 1944, for gallantry in action, while serving as chaplain of a warship off the Normandy beaches.

during the war.



In 1947 he became Vicar of Si Paul's, Knightshridge, where, aided by his charming wife, Hester, whom he had married in 1935, his ministry came to fruition.

As a spiritual adviser he was in great demand. And when during his last two years in Westminster be became the Rural Dean he showed what that office could really mean in terms of pulling together, into a praying and working partnership, people of stout individuality in worship and tradition.

When in 1955 he was invited to become Bishop Suffragan of Tewkesbury he was able to use his gifts for an even wider circle of people. He was immensely happy living in the little village of Tihberion hut exercising a ministry which extended far beyond the limits of the Diocese of Gloucester, and when he left Gloucester the Matron of an old people's

home said that her people would be desolate; in all his busy life he made time each week to visit and talk to them. Before his appointment in 1960 to the Diocese of Bath and Wells, he had never visited Wells, and he entered into this lovely beritage with

enthusiasm. He opened the gates of his palace to visitors and delighted in showing them round his home. He knew all the clergy and their wives by their Christian names; when they were sick he was at their hedsides, at home or in hospital, at a moment's notice.

It was widely known that his gothic private chapel was in daily use and that his prayer life was highly disciplined. He was in his element in the confessional and in conducting retreats.

He was a keen cricketer and led the Gloucester Diocesan Cricket team frequently to victory. He also sailed, fished and shot and would sometimes retire to enjoy a few days rest in his little croft in Banffshire.

Occasionally his activities would cause a wry smile to those with somewhat oldfashioned ideas of a Bishop's dignity, as when he went go-karting or boating in the palace moat; but such enjoyments as these came so naturally to him that they were always undertaken with grace. Nevertheless he could be

stern upon occasion. Woe betide anyone who presumed to forget that he was a Bishop of the Church of God.

His wife to whom his marriage was an ideally happy one, died last year. They had one son and two daughters.

DR J. STEVEN WATSON

Dr Steven Watson, who House of Commons from died on June 12, at the age of 1727 to 1857.

70, had been Principal of the In 1942 he left Oxford to

University of St Andrews become a wartime Civil Sersince since 1966, after a vant, first as administrative distinguished career as a histo- assistant to Lord Hyndley, the rian at Oxford with a break for Controller of Fuel and Power, duties as a Civil Servant then as Private Secretary to the new Minister of Fuel and He hrought to the Power - Gwilym Lloyd-Principalship a oew style in George and, later, Emmanuel which increasing emphasis Shinwell. In 1945 he returned to

was laid on international contacts and public relations. Oxford as student and tutor of Despite his physical handicap Christ Church. There, for the his enormous energy and ro-hust enjoyment of life enabled major part in the Faculty of him to carry out an endless Modern History. From 1950 series of engagements in al-until he left Oxford he was an most every part of the world. editor of the Oxford Historical Of university admioistra- Series. tion in the narrower scose he

Early in 1964 he was invited was oever a devotee. His to be a member of the unconventional approach, his Commission of Enquiry into preference for short cuts, and Oxford University under the his unquenchable optimism chairmanship of Lord Franks. sometimes disconcerted his In the production of the two large volumes of the as a politician Commission's report, which rather than a bureaucrat. Un- dealt with every aspect of the der his guidance the university life of the University he

firmly committed itself to a played a major part. policy of rapid expansion. It was a surprise to nobody
The university Appeals that shortly after the publicacampaign launched in a worsening economic climate did Commission of Enquiry, Watnot answer all his expecta- son succeeded Sir Malcolm tions; but it was not for lack of Knox as . Principal of the .. University of St Andrews.

His constant fund-raising At the time the unheralded visits to Canada and America arrival of an Oxford don as showed an nuwearying Principal and Vice-Chancellor ersistence. was not greeted with entire Watson consciously en- approval in St Andrews. But joyed his position as head of Watson's tact soon effaced Scotland's oldest university; any resentment of the lack of and his years at St Andrews consultation over his appointwere memorable for the devel- ment.

opments that took place, and Watson was also much in for the character and personal- demand as a speaker on current affairs. He enjoyed John Steven Watson was hroadcasting and often ap-born on March 20, 1916, and peared on radio and televieducated at Merchant Taylors' sion, particularly in the early School and St John's College, sixties, when, after a period as Oxford, where he read a regular commentator on the BBC Television series To-day, As an undergraduate he he became a regular member

nagazine. Many will remember his From 1939 to 1942 he was a unscripted discussions with Harmsworth Senior Scholar of Mr Enoch Powell. He had the

firmly yet without alienating his audience or his opponents. His balanced judgement

also characterized his work as a historian. The two-volume collection of constitutional documents which he compiled in collaboration with his former tutor W. C. Costin, published in 1952 under the title The Law and Working of the Constitution 1660-1914 is still the most judicious, the best-arranged and the most useful selection of its kind.

His second book, The Reign of George III 1760-1815. form-ing Volume XII of the Oxford History of England offers greater scope for assessing his quality as a historian.

The volume had been first assigned to G. S. Veitch, who died before he had made much progress, then to Richard Pares, who was prevented from undertaking it by the illness from which he later

It was urgently needed; much detailed research had been done which had not been assimilated into the textbooks or integrated into the general picture of English history.

Watson absorbed the mass of specialist research, grasped the real gains, while courteously declining the excesses, and so produced an all-round picture in just proportion; the book is so comprehensive, sensible and well-balanced that it is the best introduction to the period for any student of history.

The loss of his right leg in a road-accident when he was a child ruled out the possibility of military service in 1939. But Steven Watson was buoyantly optimistic with no trace of self-pity and he regarded his disability, as well as the accidents to which he sometimes seemed peculiarly prone, with mock-rueful unconcern.

He was a big man in every way, morally as well as physi-cally. He had a warmth and generosity of mind, a freshness and freedom from cant, which made him stand out in any company.

Services tomorrow

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe were hosts
at a dinner given by HM
Government at the Victoria and
Albert Museum on Thursday to
celebrate the Queen's official
birthday. Third Sunday after Trinity CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M: 9.30, 11 Sung Euch, Custale et videle (ISSE). Rev H i J. Such: 3.15 E. Responses iLeigh(anx: 6.30 ES. Rishop of Dense.

GANTERBURY GATHERMAL 8 HG: 930 M; 930 M; 930 M; Samp Euch, Doublist of video (1930-10). Registorist, 630 ES. Bishop of Dover.

For VORN MINSTER: 8, 8.48 HC: 10.15 Sung Euch, Love bade me welcome (Vaugham Williams). Bis Dean; 11.30 M; 4 E. All Wisdom cometh of the Lord (Noore), the Preventor Str. PALL'S CATHERRAL (18818). Of HO Messe Softwards (Ladouette: 10.30 M; 4 E. All Wisdom cometh of the Lord (Noore), the Preventor (Ladouette: 10.30 M; Jubilate (Boyce), Te Deutin (Boyce), the Ven F W Harvey, Archoeson of London; 3.16 E. The heavens are telling (Haydh), the Very Rev. A 8 Websier.

WESTMINSTER ABSEV: R. 11.40 M; Archoeson of London; 3.16 E. The heavens are telling (Haydh), the Very Rev. A 8 Websier.

WESTMINSTER ABSEV: R. 11.40 M; Archoeson of London; 3.6 E. The heavens are telling (Haydh), the Very Rev. A 11.40 M; Archoeson of London; 3.6 E. The heavens are telling (Haydh), the New Sebastian Charles 6.30 ES. the Rev Michael Thompson.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9

HC: 11 Euch, Let all mottal less middle of the Michael Michae rocks, SWI: 11 M. Rev. P. T. Clemen: 12 HC.
LINCOLIN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30 MP.
Rev. F. V. A. Boyse.
TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.15 HC.
11 M. O. God, thou art my God
IPUTCHI, the Chapasin.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Free Street, EC4:
8.50 HC: 11.15 MP. Responses.
IVIIIIAM Smith), Jubilate Deo (Britlen), the Master.
ST. CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)
WC2: 8.50, 12.15 HC: 11 M. Rev. R N.
Kemward. Kenward.

All Hallows By The Tower: 11
Suns Luch, the Rev Peter Defancy.
All Saints, Margaret Sireet, W1: 8,
5.15 LM: 11 HM. Missas Sancti
Joannes de Deo Glaydni, I was slad
19atry, the Virar; 6 ES and Senediction, Her foundations are on the holy
into Guidnings, Rev O A Reddingson.
All Solids, Langham Place, W1: 11
Family Scrives, Rev Kim
Swithinhard: 6.20, Rev Luc Bendley
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old
Church Street, 2WS: 8, 12 HC: 10

Children's Service: 11 M, Rev J H L
Cross: 5 E J M Suddards.
CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA SWS:
8 HC: 11 Parish Communion. Rev N
Weir, Rev O R Walson.
CROBVENOR CHAPEL. South
Audiev Street: 8.15 HC: 11 Surge
Euch, O Cod. thou art my Cod
IPurcelli, lie Rev A W Marks.
HOLV TRINITY. Brompton Road.
SW7: 8.30 HC: 11 M, The Bishop of
Kensington. 6.50 ES, Prebendary J T
C, 8 Collins. Collins.
V TRINITY. Prince Consort
J. SW7: 8-30, 12:05 HC: 11 MP.
Rikhon of Fulham. OLY TRINITY, Stoane Street, SWI: 30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 Euch. Canon 8.30. 12.10 HC. 10.30 Euch. Canon Roberts.
ST ALBAN'S. Brooke SI, ECI: 9.30 SM: 11 HB4, Missa brevis livation, Light of the World Elgan, Fr Gaskell: 5.30 LM.
ST BARTH-OLDMEW THE GREAT. Smithfield, EC4: 9. 11 HC. Hymn to the Trinity Trchalkovisky), the Rector. 6.30 Sung Euch. Missa brevis (Paicetto: 6.30 Sung Euch. Philibeach Gardens ST BRIDE'S. Freet Street, EC4: 8.30. C. 11 M and Euch. Jubiliate (Healey Williagh, Canon John Oales, 6.30 E. The Lord halth been minidity of us (Wesley). Canon John Oales, 5.7 CUTHBERT'S. Philibeach Gardens SWS: 10 HC, 11 Sung Euch. Ave Verum (Elgart, the Rector.
ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly. W1: 8.30 CH: 11 Sung Euch. Ave Verum (Elgart, the Rector.
ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly. W1: 8.30 HC, 11 Sung Euch. 6 Epidems. W2: 51 JAMES'S. Sussey. Gardens. W2: 51 JAMES'S is), Lawrence and Control of the Con Tretor Beeton.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE FIELDS, WC2: 8

HC. 9 45 Family C. the VK3r: 11.30

MS. the VK3r: 2.46 Chinese Service:

4.15 E. 6.30 ES. Rev Philip Chester.

T MARY SECTION BY PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T Road, W1: 8. 11 HC. 1 saw the Lord Stanter, Rev R Newton: 6.30 Rev O Stanter, Rev R Newton: 6.30 Rev O St. McHael S. Cornhill. EC3: 11 Euch. Creat and Marvehous are try worted Booven. ST PAUL'S. Robert Adem Street. W1: 11 Castdy. ST PAUL'S. Withon Place. SW1: 8. 9 HC: 11 Solemn Euch. All laud and praise. Thomas Weekest. Confirma

hoc Deus (Peter Philips), the Rev. A C C Courtland
S. Eston Square, SW1:
8.1 SC. 10 Family Mass: 11 Solemn
Miss. 11 Solemn
Miss 12 Solemn
Miss 12 Solemn
Miss 13 Solemn
Miss 14 Solemn
Miss 14 Solemn
Miss 15 Solemn
Miss 14 Solemn
Miss 14 Solemn
Miss 16 Mis CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LANO. Russell Street. WC2: 11.15, 6.30 Res. Kenneth G Hughes. 6.50 Ret. Kenneth G. Hughes.
THE ASSIMPTION. Warveto: Street.
Wil. 8. 10. 12. 4. 6. 24: 1. 5M.
Jugendmesse Haydell. Canislate Domino iMonieverdi). Beah quorum via
iSignicard.
FARM STREET. Wil. 7.30, 8.30, 10.
12.15. 4.15. 6.15. 1.14. 1.1 1.1M. Locus
iste iBruchiert. Ave Maria iBruch.
THE CRAFT. Somplom Road.
11. HM. Mass Deliz batalla escoulez
(Guertero). Instance et canas come Hawden: 350 Vespers, O sacrum convivium (Core). St. Ety Place: 11 StM. Misco Brevis. Ego sum Panis Vivus (Palestrina). OUR LADV OF VICTORIES. Kensing-ton High Street. W2: 8, 9, 10, 12:30. 6.30 LM: 11 HM. Miscs Papase Marcelli (Palestrina). Exaliabo Te Dumine Palestrina). Exaliabo Te Dumine Palestrina. Hn LONDON. CITY TEMPLE HOBOTO. ECI: 11 Rev. John Miller: 6:30 Rev. Eric Waugh. Rev John Miller: 0 30
Waugh,
CHICLSEA METHODIST CHURCH,
King's Road, 8 w3: 11 Mr Gordon
Franklin: 6 HC, Rev John Newton,
HINDE RIREET METHODIST
CHURCH, W1: 11, 6 30 Rev Martin Werd, werd, dishforton URC, Allen Street, dishforton URC, Allen Street, 111 Dr. Kenneth Slack: 6.30 HC. Rev. Peter Jupp.

ZENT SOUARE PRESENTERIAN C. Tavistori Place, WCI; 11 Rev. skey Workman: 6.30 Rev. J. W. ANNE AND ST AGNES (LUI-ran). Gresham St. EC2 11 HC 7 Deciani, University of the Control o

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Colombo (AP) - Twenty one men, women and children, 19 of them Tamils, were killed yesterday when men in Sri Lankan Army uniforms stormed a village near the north-eastern city of Trincomalee.

Most of the homes in Ichchilampatti, 22 miles south of Trincomalee, were set ablaze. Residents of Trincomalee reported the shooting deaths, which were later confirmed by an official of the Sri Lankan military's joint operations command headquarters in Colombo.

A number of villagers were believed to have fled into the dense forest surrounding the community or to nearby villages to escape the attackers. The number of survivors was not immediately known.

The military official said the attackers wore army uniforms but said it had not been determined if they were sol-diers or men disguised as

The Trincomalee Citizens Committee said it believed the raid was a reprisal for bomb explosions on Wednesday in two buses in Trincomalee that killed more than 20 people, most of them Sinhalesc.

The bus bombings were blamed on Tamil rebels, who have been waging a guerrilla campaign for an independent state in the Northern and Eastern provinces.

Tamils, who make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million population, complain that they are discriminated against by the nation's majority Sinhalese. Most of the Tamils are Hindus, while the Sinhalese are Buddhists.

Ichchilampatti is the latest in a series of tiny communities in the north-eastern Trincomalee district to be raided in the past two months. More than 75 villagers have died in the attacks.

Solution to Puzzle No 17,066

Government troops have been accused of some attacks on Tamil settlements, while Tamil rebels have been blamed for those on Sinhalesedominated settlements.



Vicki Scaley, aged 11, from Catford, south London, taking a close look yesterday at a rare Blue Morpho butterfly from Ec- under brought to Britain by Mr Tom Fox, curator of the London Butterfly House at Syon Park. The butterfly has already been laying eggs. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Thatcher faces Commonwealth sanctions row

Contined from page 1

sensitive that government sources later made clear that it did not indicate that she was contemplating the break-up of the Commonwealth over the issue. They said she was stating that people who believed they were right did not drop their argument because others held a different view.

Plans for the consideration of "effective measures", which Mrs Thatcher made clear she backs, will be spelt out in the Commons on Tuesday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Solution to Puzzle No 17,071

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,072

A price of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, Box 486, I Virginia Street, London E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturdoy's competition ore: Mrs C. W. Collingwood, 18 Clarence Road, Harpenden; Dr A. B. Semple, 6 St Johnswood Terrace, West Park Road, Dundee; M. J. Corran, 208 Ferry Road, Felixstowe, Suffolk.

pared to ride out opposition from the 60 or more Conservative MPs opposed to taking any further action at all against South Alraca, our will be several Conservative unst South Africa, but there MPs who are disappointed at the strength of the Prime Minister's views.

Many senior Conservatives, although opposed in principle to sanctions, now believe that something other than cosmetic measures will be required to avoid a Commonwealth crisis. In her interview Mrs Thatcher said: "What is the purpose in having economic

sanctions? Is it merely to hit out at something you don't like or is it to try to bring about a successful conclusion and a peaceful negotiation? There could be a view that to add to the present difficulties economic sanctions would only

make things worse. She stressed that the peace mission's report had "nowhere, but nowhere" proposed economic sanctions, saying it was up to the beads of government to decide. "Are you trying to hit out at

Africa which rely on getting their goods in and out through South Africa. It would hit this country — about 120,000 people would have to be without

"Where you have trouble and violence, if you add to that greater poverty because you deny them things they need, you can make the violence worse and you also add hungar to all the other things they have to deal with. I do not see the argument that full economic sanctions would stop viomany of the other countries in turmoil and more killing be- the world. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

tween the black peoples."

Even the Commonwealth even the Commonwealth acting together with sanctions would not be enough, it would merely give business to other people. Tough sanctions were operated against Rhodesia for 15 years and did not work

15 years and did not work. Mrs Thatcher emphasized throughout that she wanted to bring an end to apartheid Earlier yesterday Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader. said that sanctions would work because South Africa was entirely dependent for so much lence. There is an argument of its economic activity on its that they would lead to greater relationships with the rest of Letter from Auschwitz

Carmelites revive agony of the Jews

soprano cracked with age, words slow as a cart caught in mud, comes through the iron grille that divides the Carmelite Sisters from the outside

world: "You cannot make a distinction between the Jews. Catholics and Protestants who died; between the Frenchmen, the Poles, the Russians; the Germans even; Auschwitz is simply the place of the tortured man."

A straightforward Christian sentiment, but it is at the very heart of a bitter dispute between Roman Catholics and memories of the infamous concentration, camp. the biggest single human slaughterhouse ever known. At a time when the Pope is

trying to build bridges between the Church and the Jewish community - his latest gesture was a visit to a Roman synagogue — the row over Auschwitz is an acute embarrassment.

Oswiecim is the name of the bustling southern Polish town, but the camp on its outskirts will always be more familiar under its German nomenclature. Four million people, 2.5 million of them Jews, were killed there be-tween 1940 and 1945.

The Jews consider Auschwitz to be a symbol of the Holocaust, the site of the ultimate crime against them. But in 1984, after years of deliberation and lobbying, not least by Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, later elevated to the Papacy, the Polish authorities gave the go-ahead to the Barefoot Carmelites to establish a convent just outside the camp walls.

It is the first religious institution to be established in the area and its specific purpose is to offer prayers for the beatification of Edith Stein, a German Jewish philosopher who joined the Carmelite order before perishing in Auschwitz.

"We don't mean to cause any kind of conflict or take this place away from the Jews," says the voice through the grille. "We just want to

The voice of the nun, honour all the martyrs of

Auschwitz." The convent is a red brick building built as a theatre before the First World War and later converted by the Nazis into a storehouse for soap and Cyclon B gas

As the extermination passed the million mark, so the need grew for storehouses to shelter the loot. When the Russians liberated Auschwitz they opened the six remaining warehouses (23 had been blown up by the retreating Germans) and found 348.820 men's suits, 836,255 women's and Jews over the meaning outfits and more than 40.000

pairs of shoes. The Jewish community are furious about the convent. Last March the nuns found themselves the target of a husload of Belgian Jews who pushed their way into the building.

The Jewish community probably regrets this invasion as much as the Catholic Church, but the feelings are strong. Five leading Europe an rabbis, including Sir Immanuel Jacobovitz, the British Chief Rabbi, have appealed to the Pope to close the convent.

"We cannot but deem it utterly incongruent to sanctify ground which is desecrated and accursed," their letter says. "The very word Auschwitz has become synonymous with the Holocaust, and to bave this place of infinite inhumanity serve as a religious shrine would cause

affront and agony."

The Catholic defence is threefold. First, as Cardinal Wojtyla's successor in Cracow, Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, has pointed out. the convent is sited some miles from the gas chambers and outside the actual camp

grounds: Second, there is a Carmelite convent near Dachau that has prompted oo controversy. The convents simply answer a spiritual need for the half a million or so visitors to the camp museum, as well as being a tribute to Edith Stein. And, finally, Jews were not

the only victims of Auschwitz. Roger Boyes

7.39 7.14 12.29 4.57 12.14 11.23 4.55 10.53 6.02 5.41 4.10 12.5

11.20 10.37

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HT PM 63 7.43 10.9 1.00 3.2 5.34 10.1 12.45 4.4 11.43 5.5 5.26 4.2 11.13 4.6 6.56 3.7 4.56 6.0 12.08 - 12.05 4.6 12.08 - 12.05 12.05 11.46 - 12.53 12.53 12.53 13.8 5.37 4.5 10.38 4.5 10.38 3.8 5.37 4.5 10.38

something for the sake of hitting out? It would harm

In the garden

around strawberry plants rather than straw, which provides a

snug haven for slugs. Our Zephirine Droubin rose,

true to form, was the first rose to show signs of mildew last week.

show signs of mildew last week.
It was the signal to spray all roses with a combined insecticide/fungicide. There are also some caterpillars at work.
Many rhododendrous are looking pale and obviously suffering from a soil deficiency.

Gardens open

TODAY AND TOMORROW
Devore Pulsborough Manor, Georgeham,
NW of Barnschole: nose, strutz and
horbaceous borders, stream, waterside
plantings, kiachon and herb garden. 2 to
5.30.

Today's events Royal engagements

The Queen takes the Salute at The Queen's Birthday Parade on Horse Guards Parade, SWt, II; then takes the Salute at a fly-past of Royal Air Force aircraft from the balcony of Buckingham Palace, I.
The Duke of Edinburgh,

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Andrew, Prince Edward, Princess Anne, cess Margaret, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Duke and Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent all

and Princess Michael of Kent ali attend the Salute at The Queen's Birthday Parade, Horse Guards Parade, SW1, 11. The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Friends of Rochester Cathedral, attends 8 Service and Reception in aid of the Rochester Cathedral Trust Appeal,

Tomorrow's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinhurgh,
President of the Guards Polo
Club, attends a Club lunch and
fund-raising polo match,
Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great
Park, Berkshire, 12.50.
The Duchess of Gloucester,
Vice Patron, presents the prize
at the Stella Artois Lawn Tennis
Championship. Oueen's Club. Championship, Queen's Club, Palliser Rd. W14.

Anniversaries

TODAY Births: Charles de Coulo physicist, Angoulème, France, 1736: Harriet Beecher Stowe, novelist, author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, Litchfield, Connecticut, 1811; John McCormack, tenor

1811; John McCormack, tenor singer, Athlone, 1884.
Deaths: Giacomo Leopardi, poet and philosopher, Naples, 1837; Edward Fitzgerald, poet and translator of The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Merton Rectory, Norfolk, 1883; Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragist, London, 1928; G K Chesterion, Reaconsfield Buckinghamshir. Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, 1936; Maxim Gorky, Leningrad, 1936; John Logie Baird, pioneer of television, Bexhill, Sussex, 1946. Charles I was defeated by the

forces of Parliament, Naseby, Northamptonshire, 1645. TOMORROW Births: Edward Grieg, Bergen, Norway, 1843 Deaths: Thomas Campbell,

Deaths: Thomas Campbell, poet, Boulogne, 1844; Mihail Eminesen, poet, Bucharest, 1889; Wendell Stanley, biochemist, Nobel Laureate, 1946; Salamanea, Spain, 1971.
King John sealed Magna Carta at Runnymeade, near Windsor, 1215. Captain J Alcock and Lt W Brown landed at Cliffen. Galway after flying at Clifden, Galway after flying non-stop from Newfoundland 1919.

Pollen count -

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 17 (fairly low) Forecast for today, higher. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am.

Roads

Leadon and the south east: Central London: Trooping the Colour will close Horsegulards, 8 am to 1 pm, and Constitution Hill, Buckingham Gate, 6t George SC Parliament St., The Mail, Bardcage Walk, and Storeys Gate from 8-45 am 1), pm. The Midiands: MC: Boadworks and contraling around benefits of 14455. After all the rain it is oot surprising that the slug popula-tion is higher than normal. We should redouble our efforts to destroy as many as possible before their summer breeding

Bound January 1 (AA2
Bugby).

The North: IMS: Contration betwee junctions 92 and 33 near Preston, traditioning from 5 bound from A55/A restricted to single lane, MSS: Instituted to single la

and S of Tarporley.

Wales and the West, MS: Lane closures between junctions 25 (Faunton) and 26 (Wellington): MS: Contraflow on S bound carriagoway between junctions 8 (MSO) and 10 (Chellenham). A4: Floadworks between Engle Hd and Kensington Pic Hd, at Bath Rd, Bristol:
Scotland; MS: Outside James on both carriagoways closed 9.30 am to 4 pm due to lighting manthemacio between junctions.

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Portfolio —Gold—

1 +4 +5 +5 +4 +2 2 +4 +8 +7 +1 +6 3 +6 +3 +4 +2 +2 160 176 T

Lighting-up time TODAY London Bristol 9.58 pm to 4.23 am Ediriburgh 10:30 pm to 3.56 am Manchester 10.09 pm to 4.09 am Penzance 10.03 pm to 4.42 am LORGONICON London 9.49 pm to 4.13 am Bristol 9.59 pm to 4.23 sm Edinburgh 10.30 pm to 3.56 am Manchester 10.10 pm to 4.09 am Personice 10.04 pm to 4.42 am Yesterday

27 +7 +3 +3 +3 +4 28 +4 +5 +6 +2 +3 29 +5 +7 +2 +3 +1 30 +3 +6 +5 +2 +4 31 +4 +5 +2 +1 +2

222.00 11,32 2.895 1.58 590.00 211,00 10,77 2,745 1,51 550,00 Weather forecast

An anticyclone will cover England and Wales with a trough of low pressure .. over NW Scotland.

6 am to midnight

Dry, sunniy periods; wind variable light; max term 25G (77F).

SE, Caetral S, E, SW England, East Anglia, Chennel Islands, S Wales: Dry, sunny periods: wind variable light; max temp 25G (77F), cooler on coasts.

It Wales, NW England, Laike District, lake oil Man, SW 5cettand: Rather cloudy, a little citzel on coasts, hill and coast fog patches; wind S light; max temp 21G (70F), cooler on coasts.

NE England, Bordere, Edinburgh, Dondoe, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central High-lands of the Cooler on sunny periods; wind S fight max temp 22G (72F).

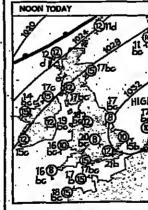
Not september of the State of the SW light or moderate: max temp 25G (86F).

Angyl, NW Scotland, N lestend: Pather cloudy, a little rish may some coasts; wind S to SW moderate; max temp 18G (86F).

Onlasey, Shetland: Rather cloudy, a little rain at imms; wind SW moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

Outlook for teacorous and Monday: dry with surny periods but rather cloudy in the NW with a little rain in places. Very warm but cooler on coasts and in the NW.

NOON TODAY



TO HIGH)

3.2 4.39 9.9 4.5 10.47 5.6 4.24 4.3 10.17 4.6 6.10 3.7 5.07 6.1 7.3 11.20 4.7 8.24 8.0 4.38 8.0 4.38 8.0 4.38 5.5 10.45 5.5 11.48 5.5 10.45 5.5 11.51 4.5 8.38 4.36 7.5 11.51 4.5 8.38 4.36 7.5 11.51 4.5 8.38 4.37 4.50 Tide more red in metree: 1m-3.2606ft. TODAY Moon sets : 1.15 am First quarter tomo

TOMORROW Sun rises: 4,43 am Sun sets: 9.18 pm First quarter 1.00 pm **Around Britain**

High Tides

HT 6.4 3.8

WALES - -

These are Thursday's fidures

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; l, fair; fg. fog: r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder os misjerts.

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l 25 77 Toronto
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Concise crossword page 17

ACROSS 1 Habit that's deeply ingrained, so can't endure to change (6.6) 9 The control of cars by a particular tax (5-4) 10 Shylock's wife accepts the second lead (5) 11 Crossing to the east of neat city (6) 13 Soften wax (6) calling (8) tle (8) 21 Preceding a number 11, perhaps, shows persistence (8)

23 Rag has to avoid extremes.

26 Each cigarette end needs

27 At home with Tommy, be-

hind closed doors (2,7)

exhibiting horror (6)

this sort of light (5)

DOWN 1 Stay second (7)

prime importance (5) alter (9) 4 Intelligence we got from the Continent (4)

idence on swindle (8)

society (6) 18 The kid may provide a ket-tle (8)

14 Swing the lead to find a fish in French water (8)

Extremely disconcerting (8) 18 Basis of pudding for buffet 20 Soldiers discuss withdrawal

22 Bonny companion for this Scottish runner (5) 24 Put down a strike (5)

2 One held by cook to be of Bad reputation, one I try to

5 Fixing a date to hear ev 12 Toccatas played with each note separate (8)

6 What remains in barrel 1 consume (5)

Supercilious escort (8) 15 Stirring up island by name- 8 Host for an hour in Chinese

19 One who could make a 16 Noticing nothing odd in dis-scratch marksman? (6) guise (9)

28 Headgear that long lean characters sported (3-6.3)

25 Stone in ring given to friend (4)

8ank 8u;3 24,50 71,90 24,70 12,93 8,25 11,157 2490,00 284,90 3,82 11,91 2433,00 Denmark Kr Fisional Mick France Pr Germany Dat Grueca Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Notherlands (Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland I

The pound

Pates for small denomination bank notes only as subplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travelllers' cheques and other foreign currency business. London: The FT Index closed up 9.6 at 1313.7

season and use plastic sheeting

suffering from a soil deficiency.

Treatment with a sequestrene compound according to instructions should put this right. If the cold nights of recent weeks have caused a check to tender or half-hardy plants, one or two applications of a foliar (leaf) feed would be a great help. Indeed if any plant suffers from an attack of rest or disease, once an attack of pest or disease, once this has been cootrolled, one should always apply some foliar feeds to set the plants on their

5.30.
Shropshire: The Grove, Kinton, m Nesschiff, 10m NM of Shrewsbury, 10m SE of Oswesty; mbaid borders, shrubs, old roses, plantsman's garden; 2 to 6. Sarrey: The Round House, Park Hatch, Loxhill, on 82130, 1m 5 of Nesscombe; 2% acres welled garden, many flowers and 4 +5 +5 +1 +1 +4 5 +8 +4 +3 +3 +4 Loxhili, on B2130, 1m S of Nascombe; 2% acres welled garden, many flowers and foliage for drying, personialis and annuals, fruit; 2 to 6.

TOMORROW

Yesteshire: Three annualsh gardens in Fulford, all different in variety of plants and landacapang; 135 and 143 Main St and 4 Pasture Farm Cl; all just off A18 on Selby side of Fulford Village; 2.30 to 5.30; 78.
Leeds Rd, Selby, 1th from Selby on A63 Leeds Rd, approachable from M62 or A1; Secre, particular interest to plantsman. 6 +3 +5 +3 +1 +2 7 +3 +5 +6 +2 +2 3 +4 +4 +4 +2 +2 9 +2 +7 +3 +3 +5 10 +5 +3 +2 +5 +1 11 +5 +4 +4 +2 +1 Leeds rd, approischable from M62 or A1; %ecre, particular interest to plantamen, clematis, shrubs, herbeceus, roses, pool, rock plants; 2 to 6. North Yorkshive: Barningham Pk, 8m W of Sociah Corner, just ahord of Greas Bridge, on A56 to Bowes; hillside stream, exten-sive rock gerden, walks in 50 acres woodkard; 1 to 6. Somerset Broadmendows, 3 The Acorns, Cashall, 3m E of Shepton Mallet, off A367 or A37; % scre, including tish pool, waterfail, rockeries, organic vegatable plot, unusual plants from treas to alpines; 2 to 6. Willishive: Kellaways, 3m N or Chippenham, A420 from Chippenham through Langley Burrell, on E lytherton rd, 2 acres, walket garden, herbaceous, irises, roses, shrubs, many unusual plants, 2 to 7. 12 +8 +4 +5 +2+3 13 +4 +5 +2 +3 +3 14 +5 +3 +1 +3 +3 15 +5 +5 +3 +1 +4 13 +2 +6 +5 +1 +1 17 +6 +4 +5 +2 +2 18 +6 +3 +2 +5+1 19 +4 +5 +2 +2 +2 20 +3 +5 +6 +1 +5 21 +5 +6 +2 +5 +5 22 +3 +5 +2 +3 +2

23 +4 +4 +1 +5 +7 24 +4 +3 +2 +3 +2 25 +5 +5 +5 +2+1 26 +5 +8 +1 +2+3

32 +5 +4 +1 +5 +1 33 +4 +4 +1 +3 +4 34 +6 +5 +4 +5 +1 35 +5 +5 +5 +1 +4 36 +4 +5 +3 +3 +2 37 +5 +5 +1 +1+2 38 +3 +8 +2 +2 +5 39 +3 +3 +1 +2 +5 40 +2 +4 +3 +1 +1 41 +5 +4 +2 +3 +5 44 +5 +5 +2 +5 +3 Rules and how to play: Page 32

42 +4 +5 +2 +1 +2 43 +3 +5 +3 +2 +3

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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1313.7 (+9.6) FT-SE 100 1582.4 (+10.6) Bargains

USM (Datastream) 121.28 (+0.14)

THE POUND US Dollar

1.5255 (-0.0010) W.German mark 3.3675 (+0.0008) Trade-weighted 75,9 (-0.2)

Approval for 'Today'

The refinancing package for Mr Eddy Shah's *Today* newspaper by the Lonliro trading group has received the swift approval of Mr. Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. He gave his consent yesterday, less than 24 hours after the two companies announced that Lonrho was to inject £13.5 million of fresh cash

into Today and take a 35 per cent shareholding.
Approval under the Fair Trading Act was given directly by the Secretary of State rather. than being considered by the Office of Fair Trading because Lonno already has extensive British newspaper interests, including. The Observer and The Glasgow Herald.

£70m rights

International Signal & Control, the American defence and security systems group, is raising £70.5 million through a nights issue. Pretax profits for the year to the end of March increased from \$40 \$46.5 million on turnover up end soon.

The dividend payons in the d The dividend payout is up by a fifth to 3 cents. Tempus, page 23 | cline in the past four months.

Bill tender

The average rate of discount at the Treasury's weekly bill tender rose to 9.3522 per cent for 91-day-bills from 9.1142 per cent last week, the Bank of Epgland said. The amount applied for was £402.7 million with £100 million allotted. Next week £100 million will be, on offer, replacing £ 00-

Hanson move

al and financial conglomerate is likely to move its headquarters next month to the offices of Imperial Group, in London's Belgravia. Hanson won Imperial, the tobacco. food and brewing company, in bitter takeover battle with United Biscuits earlier_this year. Hanson's present beadquarters is in Brompton Road, Knightsbridge.

No referral

The Secretary of State for Trade, Mr Paul Channon, has decided not to refer the pro-posed acquisition by BM Group of Benford Concrete Machinery to the Monpolies Commission.

Bid value

The net asset value of Ashdown Investment Trust shares has been calculated at 199.51p for the purposes of the takeover bid by British Empire Securities.

Nivision move

Nivision Cantrade, the joint enture company set up tast year by R Nivision and Co and Bank Cantrade is to be expanded to include the British gilt. fund management and corporate financial activities undertaken by R Nivision and

Building society receipts fall as loans break record

sources of funds.

for October.

commentators yesterday pre-dicted that the societies were

likely 10 suffer even greater shortages on their retail funds

as a result of the Government's privatization

programme, in particular the sale of British Gas, scheduled

serve, said during Congressio-

nal testimony on Thursday:
"Although the economy is
relatively sluggish in the cur-

rent quarter, we have to look

beyond that to determine

whether it is going to pick up in the second half. If it does

not then we are going to have to redress the discount rate."

ministration announced a sur-

prising drop in retail sales

which declined by 0.1 per cent

Economists had predicted

in May, suggesting that con-sumers remained cautious.

that consumer spending

would rise in the wake of an

increase in disposable income

resulting from lower energy

leased a new study indicating continued weakness in the

manufacturing sector. US businesses, poled in the latest

capital spending survey, plan to reduce their outlay for plant

renewing the agreement with

Beecham which runs out in

1992. It is thought that this could lead to a link between

Beecham and Pepsi, whose

Schweppes is also to be

Pepsi has two years to find

an alternative franchisor. Mr

Hunter said: "We cannot con-

template any arrangement with Pepsi until out contract

Under the central manage-

ment of Beecham Soft Drinks,

the company intends to devel-

op its own branded business

and to widen the distribution

of Corona products in the North of England and

Beecham this week an-

nounced plans to concentrate

on its health and personal care

businesses, and soft drinks is

one of the few non-core busi-

Businesses up for sale in-

clude the home improvements

division, which takes in the Unibond and Copydex brands, the Findlater, Mackie

Todd UK wines and spirits

business and the Germaine

pretax profits of £303.8 mil-

lion, only slightly ahead of the

previous year's £299.8 million.

US seeks to rescue its

faltering debts policy

Monteil cosmetics business. Beecham in 1985-86 made

nesses to survive.

with Coca-Cola runs out."

franchise agreement

The Administration also re-

Earlier this week, the Ad-

Building society lending set new records last month but there was a surprisingly large decline in the inflow of funds from retail sources. Net retail receipts at £500 million were the lowest since last June

The figures released yester-day by the Building Societies Association show that the societies are clearly holding their own in the face of increased competition from the high street banks and newer entrants.into the mort-

gage markets.
Gross advances at £3.14 billion were £250 million higher than the previous

according to the figures for net new commitments.
These show bow much money has been promised to

record set in April.

The bigh level of lending activity is due to continue

mortgage applicants, although not already advanced.

The US inflation rate, as

measured by wholesale prices, rose in May for the first time

in five months, climbing by

0.6 per cent on the strength of sharply higher energy prices, Bailey Morris writes.

The wholesale inflation rate

for the first five months of the

year has declined sharply at an

The new figures have con-firmed an earlier warning by

the Federal Reserve Board chairman Mr Paul Volcker

that the anti-inflationary im-

dropped in May by 0.6 per

cent. This was the third de-

Manufacturing output has yet to benefit from the lower

dollar and lower energy prices earlier this year, the latest

The inflation figures, when

viewed in the context of new

data suggesting continued suggishness in the US econo-

sell stake

m Krd

By Richard Lander

products company engaged in a takeover battle with Wardle

Storeys for RFD Group, gave 24 hours' notice yesterday that

ir might sell-all or part of the

token stake it holds in its

A Scape spokesman was not

available for comment, but

the sale of all its shares would

remove takeover code prob-

lems that could overshadow

its talks with Wardle over an

eventual carve-up of RFD. At

present such discussions could

be construed under the code as

bidder favouring one share-

Wardle received support

from RFD last week for its £29

million bid. It is offering some

£2 million more than Scapa.

which entered the fray as a

three parties - have -centred

around the sale of RFD's

speciality textiles interests to

Scapa if the bid by Wardle,

which closes next week, is

successful. Wardle is primarily interested in RFD's safety

Despite the support for the

nigher bid from the non-

executive RFD directors, the

company is still mounting a last-ditch effort to find anoth-

and survival divisions.

Discussions autong

rolder over others.

white knight.

target.

Scapa Group, the industrial

figures indicate.

annual rate of 7.6 per cent.

At £3.76 billion for last month they maintained the pattern set in April when commitments broke through the £3 billion monthly figure for the first time.

The record lending activity was to some extent marred by the decline in net receipts from retail sources.

At £500 million these were more than a third down on the previous monthly figure of £756 million. This shortfall was only partly made up by societies funding activities in the wholesale markets which produced £249 million The decline in retail inflow is in part due to the fact that

societies have reduced their investment rates following the fail in mortgage rates to 11 per The new lower rates an-

US inflation rate rises for

first time in five months

Paul Volcker: under press-

ure to cut discount rate

Mr Volcker has made clear

recently that he and other

members of the board contin-

ued to fear a resurgence of

inflation if the right policy mix

At the same time, the

Federal Reserve is under

strong political pressure to cut

the US discount rate again if

the economy does not pick up

my, presents the Federal ReMr Manuel Johnson, Presiserve Board, which acts as a deot Reagan's nominee as vice this year, the first decline sin
a 1.2per cent drop in 1983.

Scapa may Shakeup for Beecham

group, yesterday announced

plans to restructure its soft

drinks businesses to create a

new national company with sales of almost £200 million a

The re-organization is part

of the programme of disposals

and cost-cutting announced this week and which will

mean the closure of the Coro-

na Soft Drinks beadquarters at

Brentford, Middlesex, with

Under the new operation, to

be known as Beecham Soft

Drinks, the Corona adminis-

tration, production and distri-

button, is to be merged with

the Beecham Bottlers'

Mr John Hunter, chairman

of the food and drink division,

said: "It is a sensible rational-

ization but it is more than

that it really is to give a management focus."

The Corona business com-

bines the Corona brand fruit

drinks and cordials, the Tango

fruit fizzy drinks and the national 7 Up franchise. Bee-

cham Bottlers' major business

is the manufacture under li-

cence and distribution of

Coca-Cola in the north of England, Wales and Scotland.

Coca-Cola has already an-nounced plans to merge its

companies are

the loss of 90 jobs.

in the second half of the year, and equipment by 1.3 per cent this year, the first declines since

soft drinks businesses

Beecham, the consumer British business with

products and pharmaceuticals Schweppes and it will not be

...... By Teresa Poole

was not achieved.

central bank, with a dilemma.

The TSB flotation which the bank bopes will take place this year is also likely to put a strain on societies intake from nounced in the middle of last Mr Richard Weir, secretary month came into effect on June 1. general of the BSA, said yesterday that despite the

Heightened competition from National Savings and high levels of consumer decline societies liquidity ra-tios were relatively high. spending have also taken their

The general view from the BSA yesterday was that the societies' ability to tap the wholesale markets meant that toll on societies' traditional There is normally a season-al decline in retail funds between April and May of around £180 million. Some they could sustain record lending at least until the end of the year.

المكذامن الأمل

The Abbey Nauonal Build-ing Society, the second largest society in the country, yesier-day demonstrated the attraction societies have for the wholesale markets by issuing a £200 million floating rate note with a seven-year malurity at 10 basis points above Libor.

The market reacted favourably to the issue which is the Abbey's second £200 million incursion into the wholesale markets.

Earlier this year the society issued a £200 million transferrable loan facility.

hits out at Dixons

By Cliff Feltham

Woolworth last night fired another salvo at Dixon, the high street electrical chain. which is making an unwanted £1.9 billion takeover bid.

Mr Geoff Mulcahy, the chief executive, told his share-

But as the bickering beues, the result depends on the decision of the five key city institutions which speak for about 20 per cent of the Woolworth equity.

Signals from the Woolworth theywill vote.

Mulcahy

holders that the bid would fail. This bid confirms our view that Dixons have only ever succeeded in small shop elec-trical retailing," he wrote. Their previous attempts to diversify away from it failed --

and we do not believe that their bid for Woolworth would prove to be an exception. It would merely be a failnre on a far bigger scale The Woolworth chief

claimed that Dixons had produced no coherent plan for the space in the chain after stripping out some stores to be used for Dixons and Currys outlets. He said indications that the

Woolworth high street busi-ness would be compressed inlo less attractive space would destroy its own Focus strategy for improving the

side that the institutions will support their cause have been resented by the Dixons team, which insists that it is still too early to know which way

Neither side seemed to be in evidence in the stock market

shire, publishers of consumer

magazines, for £750,000. The

company will be merged with

Extel's publishing arm, Benn

icant development for the

Benn group, taking it further

into consumer publishing,"

issuing 202,048 Extel shares at 371p. Mr Stephen Foster will

continue as managing director

The deal will be financed by

"This acquisition is a signif-

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The takeover engine runs low on fuel

The Government broker had to conduct a quick midsummer remainder sale yesterday to dispose of the Treasury 2009 stock that had been optimistically given an 8 per cent coupon. In the end, the half-paid stock was exhausted at £43 per £100. The change in monetary policy to end the old tactic of overfunding to keep the money supply figures sweet had evidently made the Bank of England more relaxed and ambitious and the latest terrible set of money figures has restored some sense of urgency.

That may be a special case, hut there bas been more evidence recently that the market setbacks in shares as well as government stocks are themselves producing a shortage of funds and beginning to unwind the mechanisms that produced the stock market boom earlier this year. In particular the engine of takeover bids that fuelled the possibility of endless new profits has started to run out of fuel.

The boom was made possible by the City institutions that underwrote all the shares to be issued in bids or bought the issues (vendor placings) made to finance them. While some bids are now at the Monopolies Commission. Dixons' £1.9 billion offer for Woolworths, Evered's hid for McKechnie and money raising for Dee Corporation's purchase of Fine Fare are among those causing the underwriters to reach for indigestion

Since the underwriters often own shares in bid-for companies many such deals should in part cancel themselves. Meanwhile, however, a sharp fall in share prices can make underwriting an expensive husiness.

So the institutions are becoming more cautious. There are still plenty of rights issues in the Bank of England queue. There is a rush of small flotations on the Unlisted Securities Market before the autumn big bang. And when the shutters are drawn on the new issue queue, it will only be to allow space for the big privatization issues of Royal Ordnance and British Gas in the autumn, not to mention the reappearance of a possible TSB flotation. Why tie up money on risky underwriting now?

At the same time, those with cash to make takeover bids are watching what is happening and biding their time in the hope that the shares of their intended victims might fall. The net result is likely to be a marked slackening of the takeover boom from its recent pace.

Home loans anxiety

The ever increasing volume of funds the building societies are channelling into homes has certainly cleared the mortgage queues, but this has become a catalyst for soaring house prices particularly in the South of England and increasing general credit levels.

There are other worrying aspects in the peak lending. Roy Cox, chairman of the Building Societies Association, cautioned against relaxing lending tests at the BSA's annual conference last month. That was targetted mainly at the new entrants to the mortgage markets.

In the face of competition from the upstarts, such as Salomon Brothers and the high street clearers, however, the temptation for societies to lower standards must be great.

Moreover, the Government's move to restrict the subsidy that the DHSS provides for mortgage interest pay-ments can also be seen in terms of concern over the numbers of individuals who are being granted loans
. Meanwhile, the Building Societies
Bill, which is scheduled to come into

effect next year, will at least place a ceiling on societies wholesale funding activities, restricting them to 20 per cent of total borrowings. At the same time a broader jurisdic-

tion for lending activites - such as the provision of personal loans and overdraft facilities not needing to be secured on the home - should at least absorb a little of the societies' lending appetite.

Inflated ideas

So what is the rate of inflation? As measured by the retail prices index, inflation was 2.8 per cent last month, the lowest for 18 years and fairly impressive in its own right. But the tax and price index, the measure of inflation introduced hy Nigel Lawson which adjusts for changes in direct taxation, rose hy just 0.9 per cent in the 12 months to May.

This gives scope for considerable variations on the usual horror story of earnings rising at three times the rate of inflation. On this thinking, an increase in earnings of 1 per cent over the past year would have been more appropriate than the 7.5 per cent underlying rise recorded.

There is, however, a third measure of inflation now favoured by the Treasury. This is the rate as measured by the retail prices index, but excluding mortgage rate effects.

At present, this comes out worse than either of the others, showing a rate of 3.1 per cent in May, for example. But it has the advantage, the Treasury claims, of stripping out an unstable element in the RPI to provide a rate of consumer inflation more in line with underlying price trends in the economy.

This measure shows that there has

been a downward step in the underlying inflation rate over the past year so from 5-6 per cent to 3-4 per cent. It has the advantage, from the point of view of the authorities, of not producing unhelpful upward jerks in the recorded inflation rate.

The tax and price index is interesting for the couple of months a year when it produces odd numbers, typically just after the Budget. The reasury, if it wants us to look at inflation without mortgage rate effects, would do better to publish a monthly index for it, dropping the tax and price index.

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Extel pays £3/4m for magazines Extel, the communications and publishing group which recently escaped a takeover by the Demerger Corporation, is on the bid trail. It bas bought CFE Publishing, of Watford, Hertford-

the past shows.

Grofund Trust	Launch Date	% increase since launch	Position in sector
European	6/7/1984	+124.8	5th-out of 20
Japan	6/7/1984	+116.3	3rd-out of 37
American	6/7/1984	+78.0	2nd-out of 69
Australian	2/7/1985	+15.0	4th-out of 16
Gilt	21/8/1984	+25.7	8th-out of 39
Equity	21/3/1983	+80.8	52nd-out of 81
SOURCE OF A IDC OFFERM	data a monotofile o 1986	<u></u>	

To be part of Grofund's future performance, contact: Tony Fraher, Director, Grofund

MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS . 1870.56 (+32.43) 17205.97 (+74.75)

okyo likkel Dow . 1765.65 (+12.86) 287.8 (+0.6) 1216.3 (-2.3) 2016-0 (+38.9) .. S13.21 (+8.89) 344.7 (-0.9) SKA General S12.50 (same) London closing prices ... Page 24 **INTEREST RATES**

month Interbank 9%-9%% North eligible bills:99:e-18:1

3-month Treasury Sills 6.17-6.16% 30-year bonds 96²⁷32-¹³16

CURRENCIES New York: £: \$1.5235 ·· £: \$1.5255 £: DM3.3675 £: SWFr2.7779 £: FFr10.7510 S: DM2,2075 S: Index: 114.8

MAIN PRICE CHANGES Birmingham Mint . Caffyris

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$347.40 pm \$346.20 close \$347.50-348.00 (2228.25-228.75)

The Reagan Administration is fighting to save its besitant debts strategy as Mexico, Argentina and other debtor nations experience severe difficulties in meeting the economic austerity measures

demanded by the International Monetary Fund, Administra-tion officials said yesterday. A high-level team, including Mr James Baker, Treasny Secretary, Mr George Shuitz, Secretary of State, and Mr Paul Voicker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is in intense negotiations with the aim of securing a Mexican debt plan which would set the tone for other nations. Mexico is expected to lose a quarter of its government reve-

lues this year because of a 50

per cent drop in the price of oil.

President Reagan had re-

ferred to the difficulties in his

televised press conference, saying that there was a possi-

bility that not only Mexico but

From Bailey Morris, Washington "a number of other countries that are having these debt problems," might default on their loans.

Mr Reagan's remarks came after warnings by Mr Volcker that be feared that the long-festering debt crisis could crupt again if officials failed to negotiate n new Mexico loan Mr Volcker cited Argentina, Venezuela and Nigeria as nations which would be influ-

nced by the outcome of the

frngile Mexicn negotiations. day that, after a secret

visit to Mexico by Mr Volcker, the United States was pressing the IMF to take a more lenient line in setting timetables for implementation of economic Officials from Argentina ar-

rived in Washington yesterday for private talks with the IMF

on the last disbursement from

a \$1.1 billion standby pro-gramme, which has been held up because of the nation's ailure tn meet four of the 19 economic targets Treasury officials said that they expected the IMF to take

a softer line in the talks as Argentina is only slightly off in meeting the targets. The talks should resolve the release of the last tranche of an estimated \$260 million in funds from the IMF which would automatically trigger release of n \$600 million loan from commercial banks.

The outcome of the Mexico negotiations is less clear. Although Mr Volcker's visit broke the deadlock in the talks, intense negotiations are continuing over the econom austerity measures proposed by the IMF.

Administration nfficials. who had earlier taken n tough

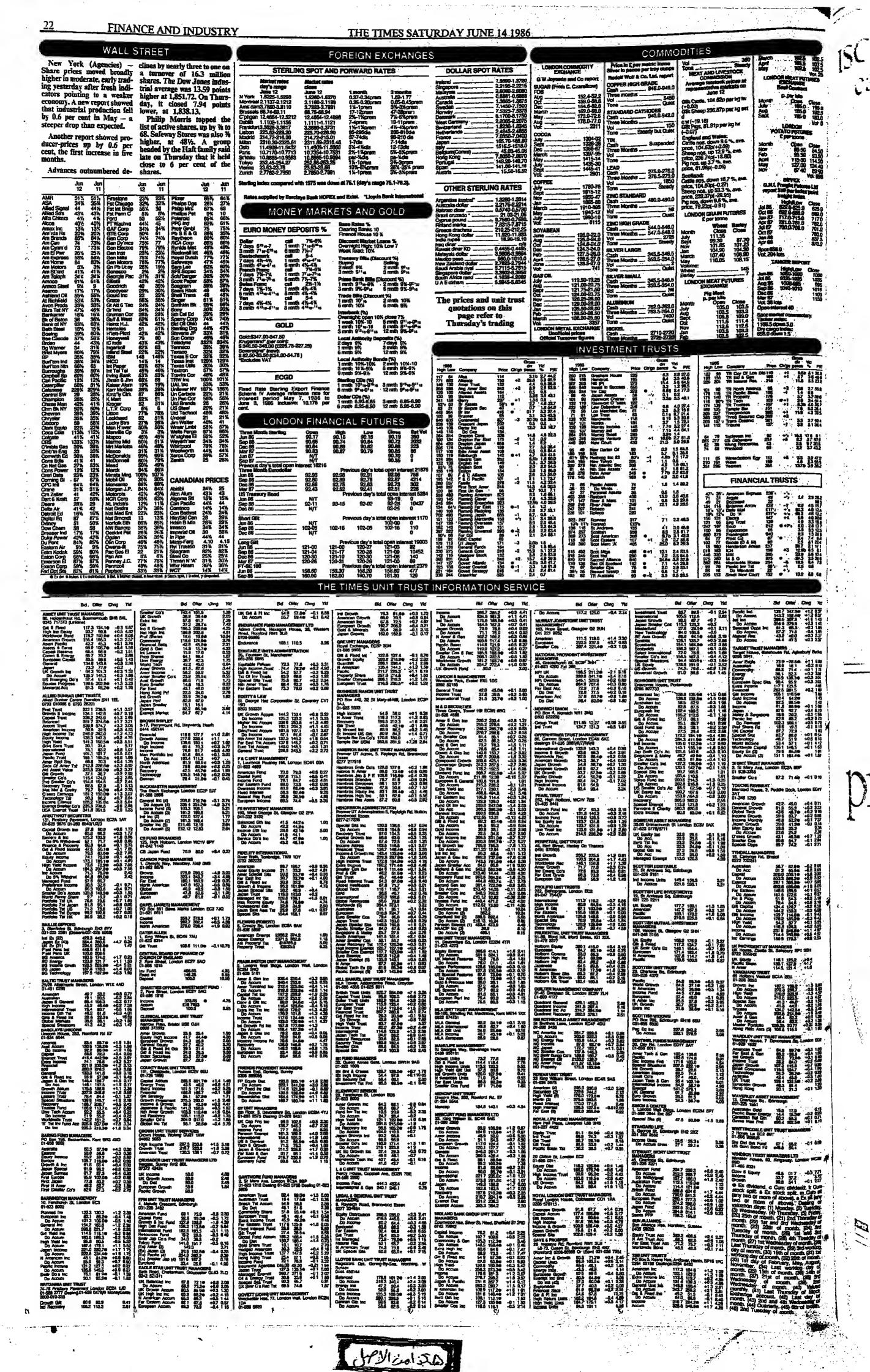
A group with a future-as

rofund rust	Launch Date	% increase since launch	Position in sector
uropean	6/7/1984	+124.8	5th-out of 20
pan	6/7/1984	+116.3	3rd-out of 37
merican	6/7/1984	+78.0	2nd-out of 69
ıstralian	2/7/1985	+15.0	4th-out of 16
k	21/8/1984	+25.7	8th-out of 39
uity	21/3/1983	+80.8	52nd-out of 81
	rust uropean pan merican ustralian It	pan 6/7/1984 merican 6/7/1984 2/7/1985 tt 21/8/1984	Date since launch since launch since launch pan 6/7/1984 +124.8 pan 6/7/1984 +116.3 merican 6/7/1984 +78.0 estralian 2/7/1985 +15.0 lt 21/8/1984 +25.7 puity 21/3/1983 +80.8

Managers Limited, Pinners Hall, 8-9 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2AE, or telephone 01-588 5317.

A MEMBER OF THE ALLIED IRISH BANKS GROUP - JUSTES of Early billion

ttain and may



ISC makes £70m cash call to the faithful

Signal & Control says must be taken on trust. That was so at the time of the original flotation in October 1982 and was still true yesterday when the company asked shareholders to stump up £70.5 million by way of a one for four rights issue at 215p.
Such is the nature of their

work that customers cannot be identified, the performance of individual companies is not specified, and sudden jumps in the order book are shronded in

The money to be raised, together with an expected net cash inflow from operations over the next few weeks, will eliminate the current net borrowings of about \$160 million (£106 million).

A stronger balance sheet is necessary, says the company, to support the high level of performance bonds and guar-antees — aboot \$200 million at the moment - that ISC must put up on long-term

No breakdown between international systems and engineering/manufacturing is given at this stage but the former probably still ac-counts for about 70 per cent of pretax profits despite the SI.EL and Marquardi acquisitions.

The call for cash comes on the back of a rather modest profits performance for a company with ISC's rating.

The purchase of SLEL in March last year significantly increased borrowings and the £9 million jump in interest charges meant a pedestrian 16 per cent improvement in pretax profits to £46.5 mil-

ISC will not provide figures for Marquardt and Si.EL but says the underlying increase in trading profits was 29 per cent without SI.EL. -On a similar basis the gain in turnover was less impressive at 14 per cent,

creased markedly, from \$492 several acquisitions. million a year ago to \$768 million.

The shares gained 23p to 293p, which on profits of \$65 million would mean a prospective p/e ratio of around 17, somewhat below levels seen in the company's earlier stock market days. As the slowed and a more cautious rating looks appropriate.

Burmah Oil

The disposal of Burmah Oil's North Sea, US and Colombian oil and gas interests to Premier Consolidated is final confirmation of how far the management has come in

transforming Burmah. It is the symbolic casting off of a business which, although part of Burmah's beritage, is no longer part of

Burmah's remaining oil and gas interests in Pakistan are under offer from Sbell. There are hosts of conditions, not least the need for approval from the Pakistan Government. But once it is sold, the company will have no direct interest in oil and gas

Burmab had insufficient exploration acreage to get the full benefit of the North Sea tax shelter, but as long as this was making money, it might never have been soid.

The fall in oil prices-was the catalyst. In the first six months of 1986, the company lost £1.5 million from North Sea oil production. Unless it was able to bring on a new development fairly quickly, its North Sea production would have evaporated because Thistle and Deveron. are in decline.

The 25 per cent stake in Premier will be accounted for as an associated company, and will be valued in Burmah's balance sheet at £29 million, giving it an investment in one of the better placed independents.

After 12 months, all options are open on Premier. Burmah may then acquire more shares or dispose of its bolding. In the meantime. Burmah is free to concentrate management effort on Castrol and the growing speciality chemicals business The order book has in- where it is hoping to make

Arbitrage

Is arbitrage a dirty word — effectively an alternative form of speculation? The question does not admit of a simple answer.

But James Capel and Banque Paribas, who are company has matured-prof- jointly sponsoring the launch of the first sterling market arbitrage fund — Paribas arbitrage fund - Paribas Concorde Trust Limited say the sort of arbitrage they are interested in is clean as a

whistle. The fund is being financed through a placing of £100 million debenture stock which will be listed on the London Stock Exchange, and a private placing of £2.5 million which will not be quoted. Dealings in the loan stock start next Thursday.

In addition, Paribas North America Inc. a subsidiary of the holding company for the Parihas Group and employers of the fund managers, will be investing £25 million in deferred ordinary shares and unsecured loan stock.

According to the placing document, this fund will indulge in "market arbitrage"—a less speculative brother of the risk arbitrage of the Ivan Boesky variety. It will involve dealing pri-

marily in US securities, al-though 25 per cent of the fund

can be invested outside the in essence, the fund managers will seek to take advantage of price discrepancies in securities arising from special situations such as takeover bids, demergers, changes in management and other

The coupon on the loan stock is 9.364 per cent, with the redemption yield at 10.007 per cent, a percentage point above similar five-year gilt-edged stock.

The managers take 20 per cent of the income remaining after the loan stock holders get their slice, plus one per cent of the net assets if they produce better than about 9 per cent a year. The ordinary shareholders

get a kick back immediately the management has taken its 20 per cent. Thereafter the goodies are

shared among Paribas North Amercica and the deferred and ordinary sharebolders. The fund is locked into a dollar conversion rate of \$1.50. If the managers perform

with the fund as they have done in the past 13 years with about \$100 million of their own money, arbitrage may become a cleaner and more widely understood word.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Fall in inflation bolsters gilts

Government securities and equities both received a much needed boost yesterday from the latest economic news, showing a further fall in inflation during May.
This, combined with a

strong performance by sterling on the foreign exchange mar-ket, rekindled hopes of an early cut in bank base rates. Economists are still looking for a reduction of at least half a point to 91/2 per cent Gilts were cheered by this

news, and the overnight strength of the US bond market, and sported gains of almost £1 in active trading. The Government broker quickly exhausted remaining supplies of Treasury 8 per cent

2009 and refrained from issuing any extra tranches of Share prices also enjoyed a firm end to what has been a

disappointing account. Deal-ers reported increased activity after hours, belped by the firm start to trading on Wall Street. Most of them were looking for a firmer trend on Monday when the new account starts. The FT 30-share index recovcred from a hesitant start and by 4 pm was showing a rise of 5.5. It eventually finished 9.6 up at 1,313.7, but with a fall

on the account of 7.5. Its

broader-based counterpart, the FT-SE 100 ended the day

10.6 higher at 1.582.4. Investors were encouraged by the appearance of a few LIS huyers. They came in looking for some of the big dollar-earners, including Grand Metropolitan, up lip at 406p.

رها حداما الا الى

Expect major developments soon at the knitwear group, Harold Ingram, where the chairman of British Car Auc-tion, Mr. David Wickins, recently bought a 28.86 per cent stake. Word is that he and Mr John Wilson, chairman of H Young Holdings, have some big plans for the group. Market men claim the shares, unchanged at 160p, are a chart buy at 170p with the next stop

institutions, while ICI leapt

EQUITIES

Accord Pub (125p)
Akimasc (150p)
Arington (115p)
Ashrey (L) (135p)
Berker (Charles] (150p)
Bick (147p)
Brodero (145p)
Clarke Hooper (130p)
Combined Lesse (125p)
Delepak (107p)
Dean & B (50p)
Densitron (53p)

By Michael Clark

Other leading shares which enjoyed selective support included Peninsular & Oriental, 7p to 520p after the completion of the Stock Conversion

olics Commission concerning the bid from GEC, unchanged at 200p, rose 6p to 226p. Blue Circle also recovered from an early setback, ending 2p firm-

and Habitat Mothercare. at the 370p level. eased by 3p to 293p as a line of 2.5 million shares went through the market at 291p.

bid, Trusthouse Forte 3p to 165p and Cadbury Schweppes 4p to 170p. Plessey, which is hoping for news shortly from the Monop-

er at 623p, after 610p. Storehouse, the result of the merger earlier this year be-tween British Home Stores

RECENT ISSUES

Evans Halfshaw (120p) Fields (MRS) (140p)

Fields (MHs) [140p Green (E) (120p) Hagges (J) (140p) Jurys Hotel (115p) Lopex (145p) Monotype (57p) P-E Inti [165p)

despite Wednesday's disappointing seminar with the 25p 10 944p in the thin lie relations and advertising

at £148 million.

RIGHTS ISSUES

Cater Allen N/P Cliffords Dairies N/P

CMfords Dairies N/P
Crean (J) N/P
Feedex N/P
Gerrard N/P
Harris Oway F/P
Lep N/P
McCartity Stone N/P
Molynx N/P
Nal West N/P
Nell & Spencer N/P
Pruderdial N/P

(Issue price in brackets)

Newcomer Lopex, the pub-

ecoup, made a disappointing debut after its offer for shares had flopped. Offered at 145p, they dipped to 128p before closing at 130p. a discount of

Glaxo recovered an early Combined English Stores im-Combined English Stores improved another 9p to 240p yesterday — a rise in the past week of 19p. The market is still dreaming of a bid from Sir Philip Harris's Harris Queensway of around 275p a sare, valoing the entire group at \$148 million

fall, to close 10p dearer at £10.90 after the news that the US Federal Drug Administra-tion had granted approval for its anti-ulcer drug. Zantac, to be used as a maintenance therapy for patients with duodenal ulcers and heartburn.

De Zoete & Bevan, the stockbroker, estimates that the size of this market in America could add an extra £200 million a year to sales by 1988. As a result, de Zoete is now more confident about its

profits forecast over the next couple of years.
It is looking for profits, at the pretax level, to grow from £402.9 million to £570 million this year, followed by £725 million in (987 and £900 million in 1988.

Renewed hopes of a consortium-bid hoisted Pearson, the publishing and financial services group, by another 10p to 523p - making a two-day gain

Pearson's Westminster Press division is selling its Rawlings & Walsh (Chertsey) subsidiary, the publisher of the Surrey Herald and News series, to the rival Argus Press. The deal should be completed

at the end of the month. On the takeover front, APV Holdings firmed another 2p to 673p after Siebe posted its formal offer document to shareholders. Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank acting for Siebe, has bought another 110,000 shares in APV at

Siebe now speaks for a total of 6.2 million APV shares, or 19.6 per cent of the votes. Siebe was unmoved at 955p.

COMPANY NEWS

LONDON & OVERSEAS RIO.17 million, Interim divi-FREIGHTERS: No dividend (samej for the year to March 31, 1986. Gross freights and hire camed \$17 million (£11.2 million). against \$28.01 million. Loss on trading \$2.55 million (loss \$4.54 million). Loss on which no tax is payable \$12.9 million (\$9.46 million). Loss on trading \$2.55 million (\$10.50 million). Loss on which no tax is payable \$12.9 million (\$10.50 million). Loss on the Dutch subsidiary, KLM Kledingbedrijven Ehco. Million (\$10.50 million) (\$10.50 million) the company, after extraordinary items. after extraordinary items, \$14.57 million (\$9.24 million).

Loss per share 4.6 cents (5.1 cents), equivalent to 3.4p (4p)

last year's level and exceds Half-year to March 29, 1986. £1,000 million, to does not Turnover £8.16 million (£9.29 include potential work from the million). Pretax profit £162,000

Channel Tunnel or Canary

though the investment in Ehco will be reduced, the board

LYONS IRISH HOLD-Per share.

TAYLOR WOODROW: Mr
Frank Gibb, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the construction market was extremely competitive but the group was obtaining its fair share of available work. Taylor's future work-load is similar to JOHN PERKINS MEATS; lest year's level and exercise the light of the state of th

intends to retain a controlling

million). Pretax profit £162,000 (£363,000). Earnings per share 1.2p (2.86p). Interim dividend 0.6p (nil), but this is not to be

weeks to April 12, 1986. Sales £7.24 million (£7.89 million). Operating profit £293.000 (£72.000 loss). No tax (same). Earnings per share 0.5p (8.4p THE 600 GROUP: Year to March 31, 1986. Total dividend

5.77p (2.69p). Sales £203.13 million (£187.32 million). Profit on ordinary activities before tax £6.7 million [£7.61 million]. ASSOCIATED HEAT SER-VICES: The ordinary shares already owned by Compagnie Generale de Chauffe, together with acceptances under the of-fer, total 7.55 million (94.44 per cent). The offer and the loan note alternative have been extended until June 26, 1986, when the alternative will close.

H YOUNG HOLDINGS: Agreement has been reached for the acquisition of Easterbright, which distributes sunglasses and spectacle frames. The initial price is £375,000 in ordinary

and Columbia Tool for 1.15
million new ordinary shares,
which have been issued at 68p
each and placed through the
carbon for 100,000 sq ft of net office
space, with a large basement carpark. This development is estimated to have a completed each and placed through the market with institutional and

• NZI CORPORATION: The company has acquired Langham Life Assurance, which has assets of £21 million and its head office in London. The general manager of NZI life insurance division said that Langham is a profitable and soundly-based company, which will provide a good platform for the expansion of NZI's life insurance interests in Britain. • HAWTIN: Half-year to March 31, 1986 (comparisons adjusted). Turnover £10.53 million (£10.33 million). Pretax profit £632,000 (£525,000). Eamings per share 0.69p

(0.61p).

HELICAL BAR: Helical Properties, through its 92.5 per cent-owned subsidiary, Inter-continental Land and Development, has arranged a £24 million, non-recourse loan prehase. Wharf, London.

FIRST UNION GENERAL

INVESTMENT TRUST: Estimated figures for the six months to June 30. 1986. Net income, after tax, R10.57 million (£2.6 million), against GROUP: Results for the 28

Channel Tunnet or Canaly Wharf, London.

1.2p (2.8cp), Interim dividend will be paid, based on profits after tax, for 1986, 1987 and (evel of the final, which will be proposed in Jan., 1987.

Shares, Further consideration ment, has arranged a £24 million, non-recourse loan package for a City office development. The Pentagon, 48 fore tax £311,486 (loss 31,914).

Columbia Precision Products

Columbia Precision Products

Columbia Precision Products

Columbia Precision Products

Continental Land and Development, has arranged a £24 GOLD Milving: Half-year to ment, has arranged a £24 million, non-recourse loan package for a City office development. The Pentagon, 48 fore tax £311,486 (loss 31,914).

Columbia Precision Products

Columbia Precision Products

Columbia Precision Products

value of more than £35 million.
SAVE & PROSPER RETURN OF ASSETS INVESTMENT TRUST: Second interim dividend of 1.73p for the year to May 30, 1986, making a total of 3.3p. This compares with the directors' expectation in the interior results. expectation in the interim re-port of not less than 3.15p and a otal of 0.77p for the period to May 31, 1985.

• AFRICAN LAKES CORP: Half-year 10 Jan. 31, 1986. Turnover £12.1 million (£6.58 million). Pretax loss £333,052 (profit £383,208). Loss per share 5.94p (earnings 3.32p). The board reports that the company should do better in the second half as initial tobacco auction prices are encouraging and it will have a larger coffee crop and increased rubber production.

GLOBE & PHOENIX GOLD MINING: Half-year to

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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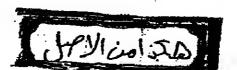
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The package of problems

moved to the West Country to start a home for the mentally handicapped, they assumed that the advice they received from an insurance company sales associate" would help

them get the best pension deal. But after months of confuson and expense, the couple were — until Iwo days ago — still locked into a set of policies they could ill afford and which they claim were unsuited to their needs.

The Gauges' sorry saga began 16 months ago when a friend suggested they contact an Albany Life "sales associate" to advise them on pensions for the self-

An Albany Life sales associate is on contract with the company on a self-employed basis, to market and sell its products, with free use of a telephone and desk, and is paid commission only.

At the time the Gauges were paying £520 a month to Lloyds Bank oo a £34,000 10year loan for their new business. They subsequently found themselves paying a total of around £820 a month after buying an insurance package which they thought would cover the business loan and provide a pension without increasing their monthly

Roy Gauge, who readily admits he is financially naive,

that it would not approve the introduction of a test of competence for all salesman selling life assurance and unit trasts. SUSAN FIELDMAN reports on the unfortunate experience one couple had with a life assurance salesman, and LAWRENCE LEVER outlines some of the new rules which will apply to salesmen when the new financial services legislation comes into operation

remembers what happened at the couple's first meeting with the Albany Life associate in

"Our friend lold us that the salesman worked for Albany Life, but when be came to see us he said quite categorically that he was an independent financial consultant and that be was in the position to offer us the best policy on the market.

He asked us if we realized that we could get £150 tax relief at a stroke by converting our loan to a pension mort-gage. He also said that we would need life cover and that as we would have money to spare we should have a savings plan."
Roy and Joan Gauge had

never heard of a pension mortgage. But they claim they insisted that their total monthly outlay should not exceed the £520 they were already paying to the bank — give or take £20 or £30.

Magazing repulsioned "At no Mr Gauge explained: "At no

time did we have any quota-tions in writing, although we asked him to come back several times to confirm that we would not be speoding any more money. He assured us that the package that he put together was right for us, and that our monthly outlay

So the couple went ahead and bought a package of five Albany Life policies. They consisted of two pension policies, one each for Mr and Mrs Gauge costing £206 and £62 a month respectively, a whole of life policy at £84; a £21-amonth term assurance policy; and a £50 a month savings plan. The total cost was £423 a

would not increase."

But what of the interest on the Gauges' new pension loan? The couple claim the sales associate never at any time told them that the loan interest had to be paid in addition to the insurance package. If he had done, they are adamant that they would never have gone ahead. "We were absolutely devas-

tated later last year when I rang up the bank to query our bank statements." recalls Joan Gauge. Instead of paying out £520 a month over 10 years, we discovered that we were in fact paying out for the policies and the mortgage interest of around £1,300 a quarter. The total worked out at around £820 a month over 20 years." Mr Gauge's present accoun-

tant - who was not involved when the policies were first offered to the couple - explains the position about the promised tax relief:
"I cannot understand how

the salesman could claim that this was a tax-efficient pack-age when he could bave had no accurate idea of what Mr and Mrs Gauges' net relevant earnings were. They had only been in business for five months.

Pension mortgages can be very tax-efficient, but in my opinion the Gauges were sold a total package that was grossly outside their requirements or their financial ability

to repay".

Last month, a meeting was arranged between Mr and Mrs Gauge, their accountant and the sales associate's supervisor at Albany Life. When asked about the package sold to Mr and Mrs Gauge, the supervisor commented: The package equitable settlement is anything else.



Roy and Joan Gauge: 'Devastadted by the news' reached very quickly indeed."

A settlement was finally reached two days ago. The couple's payments have been

month, by adjusting the insur-

ance package. They have also had a refund of premiums oo

is terrific for a customer if the customer can afford it. When asked directly if he would sell a package that he knew cost £300 more than the

client expected he said: "I think not. Last week Albany Life's spokeman Peter Kelly commented: "It now appears clear in the light of their present circumstances that the finan-

two of the policies. Mr and Mrs Gauge are happy with the final outcome. Joan Gauge said: "We won't be so gullible in future. We are cial committment made by Mr and Mrs Gauge to these now very sceptical about life insurance salesmen, and we policies has proved unrealistically high. For their sake it is will always speak to our accountant before we ever buy

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Putting a curb on those slick salesmen

awaits investors come the passing of the Financial Services Bill is not as brave or as new as many would want on the issue of life assurance

The representative bodies for consumers - the Office of Fair Trading the National Consumer Council and the Consumers' Association - all want to see full disclosure of the commission carned on

Moreover, the Government has given the thumbs down to the idea put forward by the Marketing of Investments Board Organizing Committee (MIBOC) that there should be a central register for all those selling life assurance and unit trusts. To qualify for the register they would have to pass a test of competence designed to ensure that they had at least a basic financial and investment knowledge.

"Our proposals should con-fer appreciable benefits by reducing the chance of an investor being advised by an individual who lacks knowledge or who has a record of unsatisfactory conduct in this huge and diverse industry," said Mark Weinberg, chair-man of MIBOC at the time --MIBOC's job is to put forward rules governing the sales of life assurance and unit trusts.

To get its plan approved MIBOC needed the Government's consent as it

Problems of expense and administration

would require amendment of the Financial Services Bill. Michael Howard, the Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs, did not take to the idea, pointing to the expense and administrative difficulties of maintaining an accurate and up-to-date list for an industry where salesmen frequently changed jobs.

He also emphasized the provisions of the Financial Services Bill requiring businesses to ensure the competence of their employees, and providing for individual salesmen to be banned.

MIBOC's other proposals should he ten-for life assurance sales are prematurely.

require government sanction. Apart from being designed to ensure that a customer knows for sure whom he is dealing with — that is, a company salesman offering the products of only one conpany or an independent intermediary offering the products of a selection of companies products - the proposals impose various du-ties on all salesmen aimed at safeguarding investors

For instance, all those who sell life assurance will have to take steps to find out their customers' personal circum-stances before recommending any product, and to recommend only those products

Periodic reviews of the products

suitable for customers' re-quirements. If none is suitable, none must be recommended.

Intermediaries must make periodic reviews of the products on the market and choose what they genuinely consider to be the best for their customers. The practice of intermediaries, particularly building societies which ac count for about a third of all life assurance sales, of narrow-ing their recommendations to a small number of companies with which they have tradi-tionally dealt, will no longer be allowed under the new

Company representatives will have to recommend the most appropriate policy sold by their companies.

Considerable written information must also be supplied to the investor in a cooling-off notice. This will tell the investor of bis rights to cancel the policy, it will describe the type of product, that is, endowment or unit-linked assurance), the payments involved, how often they need to be paid, and the main tax implications of the policy for the

It will also have to contain estimates of surrender values, in other words, the amount the investor could expect would be returned to bim should he terminate the policy

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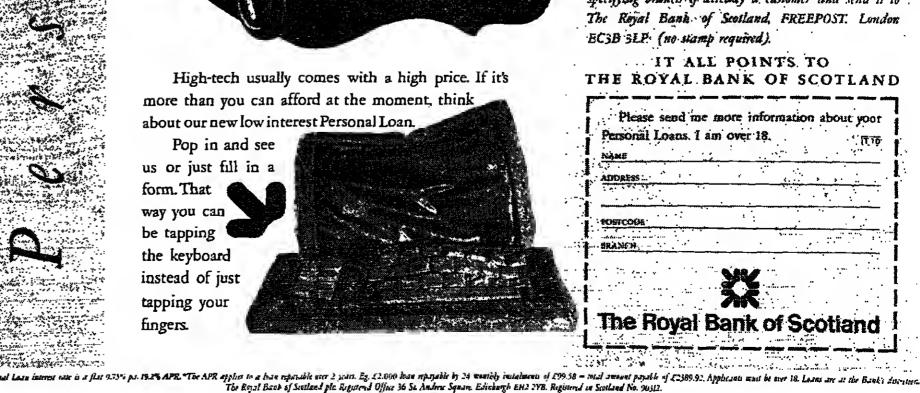
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Making the breaks clean

DIVORCE

The break-up of a live-in relationship is painful enough but the legal and financial complexities of making the break can be even worse.

Shac, the London Housing Aid Centre, believes that women suffer most as they usually have the responsibility of caring for any children and enjoy less earning capacity. So guides - A Woman's Place for married women, and Going It Alone for unmarried women.

These give a basic outline of the law and women's rights in divorce, maintenance, hous-ing and when taking action against a violent partner.

They are not substitutes for finding a good sympathetic solicitor but provide a guide to the options and possibilities open to women facing a split with their partners and the spectre of homelessness.

Pam, who lives in Dover, Kent, discovered that a little knowledge can be invaluable when her husband said he was leaving and selling the family home which was in his name alone. She discovered from an earlier Shac advice guide that she could register a charge oo the house and claim an interest so that her husband could not sell the house without her

She said: "Going to your solicitor after you have read a book on the subject is like going to a garage and knowing what's going on under the bonnet. You know the right questions to ask."

House value will not affect benefits

Pam stayed in the house and kept it as a trade-off against claiming maintenance from her former husband. She was working and with a little help from her family she was able to keep up the mortgage

The guide poiots out that this sort of trade-off fits io with the new "clean break" philosophy of divorce and anyway "maintenance is ooly useful if you receive it". Any maintenance payments will be deducted from supplementary



house will oot affect benefits. £80,000 home was transferred

Hazel was also married and lived in a house in her husband's name. One morning while she was at work, a oeighbour telephoned to say that the bailiffs were breaking ioto her house. That was the first time she realized there were serious problems.

Her husband disappeared with mortgage arrears and a family home and have to rely debt of £16,500 lent by his oo property law. Uomarried bank with the bouse as security.

The building society would not accept that she had no knowledge of her husband's financial difficulties and refused to allow her ioto the house. For three or four mooths, she and her three children - the oldest was sitting O levels at the time camped with friends.

Hazel said: "By June we were getting a bit hot in our tweeds, so we arranged to go into the house to collect our summer clothes.'

In the end Hazel was allowed back ioto the house, the benefits, but the value of the £5,000 mortgage on the

and housing benefit can help to a sympathetic building to pay the rates. by the DHSS.

> "You have to keep fighting and dig your heels in," says Hazel. "As a woman you are a sitting duck. The professionals are so patronizing they don't believe you can do anything oo your own."

Uomarried women have no automatic right to occupy the women have to show that they

'Hundreds of phone calls from women'

have contributed financially towards buying or maintain-ing the home if they want to stake a claim to live in a house owned by the man.

ried women, cost £2.50 each from Shac, 189a Old Brompton Road, London SW5 OAR (plus 25p for postage and packing), or from bookshops, including W.H. Smith. But unmarried women have all the rights in relation to the children whereas these are shared by both parents of a married couple. The father of an illegitimate child can obtain custody or access only by getting a court order or through the mother making a

will giving him those rights.

30 per cent of homelessness in

big cities is caused by domes-

take io over the phone.

sort out their lives."

"These guides provide clear

advice which women can use

to demand a better deal from

the organizations and services

they will encounter while they

Going It Alone, by Anne McNicholas, a guide for un-

married women, andA

Woman's Place, by Sue Witherspoon, a guide for mar-

tic disputes.

From Monday all personal loan offers from the TSB are to be backed by a guarantee certificate, signed by the bank manager, which sets out how much the loan is for, and what it can be used to bran what it can be used to buy.
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months, so customers have
time to shop around and

The bank that

The bank that says yes has come up with a novel idea — a loan guarantee

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TSB loans are available to the bank's customers over 18, for sums ranging from £400 to £7,500. The bank claims that clearance for a loan takes only 20 minutes.

Duty-free double

E Business is booming at the British airports' duty-free shops. Last year travellers spent £200 million on duty-free perfune, gifts, drink and tobacco — more than double the level of only three years before. And despite holidaymakers' reservations about the value for money offered at these establishments Heathrow Aune McNicholas, who is a caseworker with Shac and the eads the field worldwide in duty-free sales. In a recent survey from Mintel more author of Going It Alone, says than 50 per cent of airport travellers considered duty-free shops bad value, almost one in three complained they were too crowded, and She says: "At Shac we receive hundreds of telephone one in five said there were calls from women needing not enough checkouts. There were also complaints about limited choice of goods from urgent advice about relationship breakdown. But the subject is complicated - and there one in five travellers. is only so much someone can

Travel tips

I "if you can't cook it, peel it, or boll it, forget it" is just one of hundreds of tips on how to survive in foreign parts which is crammed into the fascinating yet throughly practical handbook, Taking Off. Did you know, for example, that there is a Medical Advisory Service for Travellers in London that briefs travellers on the necessary immunizations and health risks, according to the places they will visit?

Taking Off, by Robert L Liebman, costs £4.95, and is published by Phoenix. Publishing Associates It is available in bookshops. Vivien Goldsmith

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A bad move: Roy Sully left Liverpool for London The high cost of capital living

FAMILY MONEY/3

ed that the unemployed get on their bikes to find work. But the results of a recent cost of living survey carried out by Reward Regional Surveys indicate that the hicycling unemployed would be well-advised to avaid London and the south east.

Ahhough Londn and the south east have the lowest unemployment rate in the country, the cost of living in the area is rising at around 11 per cent a year - well ahead of the rest of the UK.

The main reason is, of course, the rise in property prices. Io the London area the bedroom semi is increasing by about 16 per cent a year, go up market to the four-bedroom detached house and London prices have gone np by-19 per cent during the past 12 mooths. The average UK-price of a three-bedrom semi is £35,000 but London housebuyers can expect to pay around £63,400.

The gap is even wider for four-hedroom detached houses—the national average price is £58,200 but in London the cost rises to £97,300 almost £40,000 more expensive. Reward Regional Surrers estimate that Londoo house buyers oow need a £35,000 mortgage "just to get to the bottom of the ladder". Londoners Melanie and

Tony Norman decided they would have to leave the capital if they wanted to buy. their own home. "When we." got married we lived in rented one-bedroom flat in Cricklewood. We were wor-

Region	Average price of four-bedroom detached house	Gross income to maintain living standards	Average sinual food bill	Comprehensive premium on 1600cc car	Average rates paid
London area South-East East Midlands Yorks & Humberside	£97,325 £74,525 £49,000 £46,125	227,998 123,931 £19,948 £19,499	52,736 52,709 52,744 52,545	9262 5214 5218 5225	2913 2676 2649 2737
National average	258,200	. 221,841	22,679		2673

er. "If I got a deputy headship

or even a head's job in-London, I still think we'd be

worse off if we moved back."

The Lambons aren't quite-

so fortunate. David Lambon

is a young barrister and while he establishes himself in his

profession he needs to stay in London. David and his wife,

Caroline, bought their small

Tufnell Park flat six years ago

for £41,000. "I'm glad we bought it when we did, we couldn't afford to huy it at

today's prices - certainly not as first-time buyers. Prices are

absolutely ridiculous. Flats in

from £130,000."

Source: Reward Regional Surveys

ried about getting left behind that had she stayed in London, on the property merry-go-round. promotino opportunities would have been much great-

"After spending every spare moment looking for some-thing we liked and could afford in Londoo, we took the mevitable decision that we'd

They decided to move to Sussex where Melanie had trained as a teacher. "We were able to buy a three-bedroom detached house on a £30,000 morigage: something which would have been completely out of the question had we stayed in London. The most we could have hoped for was a flat or if we'd been very lucky perhaps a terraced house. The riggest mistake I made was to think that I could cope with communing from Sussex to North London, I managed it for a term but teaching isn't the inner-London area, the the most relaxing of careers so Lambons have been a life in the inner-London area, the life in the long in the most relaxing of careers so Lambons have been a life in the long i

sign from my job."
Melanie now teaches in the Eastbourne area and has been promoted since she started work there. But she knows

TABLE 2

vortiong in central London

21,700

£1,100 to £4,400

I decided, reluctantly, to re- at the increase in property

stricted by the need to be within reasonable commuting distance of London. "What annoys me most about London is that we have to pay nearly £800 a year in rates for this tiny flat. I can't imagine how first-time buyers do it; we've got a foot in the

·Roy Sully-lost-his "foot-inthe door" when he was pro-moted by his company. His against buying a place of his expenses of housing, etc. own in Liverpool. "I didn't Chris W:

want the hassle of huying property in a city I didn't know. As things turned out I was very lucky, I shared a large rented house. It cost me £15 a week - probably about a quarter of what I'd have to pay

for a similar place in Earlier this year Roy was promoted again and is due to move back to his native London at the end of this month.

"I've bought another place in London but I've had to pay £56,000 for a one-bedroom flat in Bow in the East End. For that kind of mooey I could have bought a detached house in a very nice part of Liverpool."

£72,000; houses are anything Roy's move to London means ao increase in his salary as well as a London allowance payment of £1,600 - but in real terms he'll be worse off.

If you're a family of four living in a four-bedroom de-tached London house, you'll They'd like more room and tached London house, you'll have thought about moving need to earn £27,998 (£6,000 out of Loodon, but are remore than the average national gross iocome oeeded) just to maiotain your standard of living.

Table 2 shows that some London workers get more help than others. But the vast majority of the extra pay-ments listed fall well short of the amount London workers need to compensate for the capital's extra cost of living: In table I, for example, it's moted by his company. His new job meant he had to move from London to Liverpool. He don allowance paid to nurses house for £36,000 but decided much help towards the extra

Chris Watts

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> SUNDAY TIMES 4th May 36

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OBSTATIVATE ISDA 85 well for many years...

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TAX ADVANTAGES

close in February 1987.

The tax advantages of the B.E.S. - enabling individuals to obtain up to 60% income tax relief on the full amount invested-have been improved with the recent announcement that there will be no capital gains tax on the first disposal of shares.

WHY INVEST NOW?

We are launching our Sixth Fund now because we have identified a number of attractive investment opportunities. Once again, we are offering subscribers the right to invest, without any immediate commitment, up to three times their Sixth Fund subscription, in an end-of-year fuod which we are proposing to launch, and which would

The application list to the Sixth Fund is now open and applications will be accepted to order of receipt up to 13th August, 1986. The maximum size of the Fund will be £4 million and the minimum £1.5 million. Minimum investment is £2,000 and maximum £40,000 per

To obtain further details of the Sixth Fund, please .. telephone Jane Lamont oo 01 588 2721 or clip the

> The proper management of the Fund is the responsibility of the manager of the Fund and not of the Secretary of State. carry higher risks as well as the chance of higher rewards. The existence of these risks is one reaso why tax reliefs are granted in

Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited

Service second to none.

Service companies such as retailers, advertising agencies, leisure and distribution firms, provide high returns. Their potential for rapid growth is especially good when you calculate how relatively little capital they need to expand their activities, relying primarily on the talents of their employees. That's what impressed us at FS Investment

Managers about service industries. The first year performance of our Service Companies Fund will impress you even more.

77.2% GROWTH

Recording an astounding (even by bull market standards) 77.2% growth rate (offer-to-bid) over its first 12 months, the FS Service Companies Fund celebrated its first anniversary by coming first among all UK growth unit trusts over the 12 months to 1st May 1986. (Source: Planned Savings.)

£1,000 invested at our launch in April 1985 was worth £1,785 after our first year (offer-to-bid, net income reinvested).

Proof yet again of FS investment-skillsapplied in this case to achieve capital growth from the equities and convertibles of companies in the prosperous service

sector. With its wide range of different businesses-retailers, advertising agencies, leisure and distribution firms, even finance itself-this sector has grown faster over the last 14 years than either manufacturing or construction.

CAPITAL SUCCESS

Our ability to capitalise with such success on our original investment analysis derives from our unique strategy.

At FS we are active investment managers, monitoring markets, industries and individual managements with a rare intensity.

A combination of solid experience and 'City skills', the FS Group has been producing first class results since 1899. Little wonder high growth is part of our service.

Please contact David Campbell, Investment Director, if you'd like to knew more.

Freepost, Dept T4, 190 West George Street, Glasgow G2 2BR. Telephone 041-332 3132. MANAGERS

SERVICE COMPANIES FUND

FAMILY MONEY/4

The easiest way to pay bills abroad

HOLIDAYS

After 50 weeks of scrimping and saving for a holiday to the sun, it might seem a drag to have to worry about bow to carry the necessaries while abroad.

shopping around before setting off can pay dividends and, more importantly, save ao awful lot of hassle once you hit the bars or beaches. As anyone who has strolled into Greedy Gulch, Kansas, with peseta travellers' cheques after the banks have shut can tell you, being far from home without mooey to pay for food or a place to sleep is a great way of ruining a holiday.

If you are taking mooey abroad, the obvious first choice is travellers' cheques. The great boous of these, of course, is their safety. Lose a bundle of cash and there's oothing to do but cry to the local police, who have proba-bly heard it all many times before. But misplace your travellers' cheques and in theory you can get them replaced within 24 bours with one telephooe call. That is not always the case,

but if you buy cheques bearing one of the big names in the travellers' cheque world -Thomas Cook, Visa, NatWest or American Express - you can be fairly certain of receiving prompt attention. Other cheques can present problems - it is hard to see the joke as a group of Spanish bank clerks collapse in laughter as they

Big banks have a minimum charge

examine your Rottenborough Bank travellers' cheques.

The next question is where to buy them. Here, building society investors seem to have the advantage, with a number of switched-on societies stealing a march on their banking rivals by offering commission-free cheques. The Leeds, the Alliance & Leicester, the Bev-erley, the Sheffield and the Peckham are among those offering this valuable service to their members.
Those who do not hold an

account at these societies will probably have to pay 1-per cent commission at the high street banks or branches of Thomas Cook. But remember, most of the big banks have a minimum charge ranging

which militates against travellers who need less than say

There are also commission charges at most banks abroad, although the rates obtainable on travellers' cheques are usually better than on sterling notes. Again there are ways of avoiding commission abroad. However, a little time spent For example, American Express cheques can be cashed commission-free at their own

Most people travelling to Europe will be well enough off carrying sterling travellers' cheques — there seems little likelihood of a drastic run oo the round this comment. the pound this summer.

However, there are alterna-tives both inside and outside the Continent. Thomas Cook offers cheques in everything from Hong Kong dollars to Dutch guilders and Swiss francs. In Spain, for example. Visa peseta cheques can be used to buy olive-wood castanets without your being subjected ... to the . often questionable exchange rates that shopkeepers offer. Nor is there usually any commission overseas with foreign currency cheques, although they may be a little more expensive to buy at bome in the first place.

Outside Europe the dollar rules and it is no use bemoan-ing the passing of the Empire as your sterling cheques are refused in Rangoon. Take US dollar cheques for a safe passage to the Third World as well as the United States.

The great rival that has grown up to challenge the travellers' cheque in recent years is, of course, the Uniform Eurocheque. For these you have to obtain a Eurocheque guarantee card from your local bank as well as a bundle of cheques.

The great thing about Eurocheques is their great flexibility. They can be used to pay for a meal in Rabat in Morrocan dirham or a bottle of local schnapps in Reykjavik, writing the cheque in Icelandic krona. Of course, you can also draw money with them at the local bank, and Midland and NatWest cards can even be used in Spanish cash dispeosers. The limit of £100 or equivalent per cheque should be good enough for most travellers.

There are also drawbacks.

Eurocheques and cards need to be ordered well in advance and can be comparatively



Basking in Benidorm: Take travellers' cheques for a happier, relaxed holiday

£3.50 to £4 a year, and the commission costs are also dearer than for travellers' cheques, ranging from 1.25 per cent plus 28p a cheque at Midland to 1.6 per cent and 30p at Barclays.

additioo; · · their acceptablity varies widely among the 39 countries where they are taken. Pretty well

Cards can give emergency finance

everywhere takes them m Austria or Belgium, but you will find few shops in Greece and Cyprus giving your Eurocheques a warm welcome.

Worse still, Which? reported last month that some readers were charged extra commission by French retailers; although it said steps were being taken to wipe out this

If you are a National Girobank customer and your can find a post office on your travels, you can withdraw cash. from your account in local-currency up to the value of £65 per cheque using the Postcheques backed by a plas-tic identity card. A book of 10 cheques costs £5, which you expensive. The card costs can buy in advance of your

trip, and there are no other charges when you use them.

But unlike Eurocheques you cannot use them to settle a restaurant or hotel bill. About 90,000 post offices accept Postcheques in 30 countries across Europe and around the Mediterranean.

Credit cards share the advantage with Eurocheques that your funds do not have to be put up before you go abroad and it is useful to take either Access or Visa on your travels - preferably both if you are moving around as one card may find greater favour in a certain country.

Cards are a great source of emergency finance from banks, although these advances will, of course, attract interest until you settle your

Finally, there is good old cash, and the advice here is to take a little, perhaps £20 per person in local currency, to get you through your first few hours. More may be needed if you intend to arrive in a country on a weekend or a local keliday. Thomas Cook cao isually provide most currencies on the spot but some local bank branches may need rather more notice.

Richard Lander



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High interest AND instant access to your investment, at any time, without penalty. That's the simple, no-strings promise of Moneyspinner Plus. The minimum investment is £500 and a balance of

£20,000 or more earns the new highest rate level of 8.05%

Interest is added annually in October or you can receive it as monthly income.

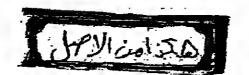
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£500 or more £5,000 or more 7.55% 10.63% £10,000 or more 7.80% 10.99% £20,000 or more 8.05%

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TO: Mike McCardle. Northern Rock Building Society, FREEPOST, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 1BR. I/We enclose cheque for £. to be invested in Moneyspinner Plus Interest to be added annually to the account Interest to be paid monthly. Please confirm the application. Meanwhile, my investment is to start earning interest upon receipt. SIGNATURE/S



ke the bro



FAMILY MONEY /5

The worldwide profit-makers

UNIT TRUSTS

Pick a fund, any fund, and you make money — so it seems. Stock markets have been pumping out profits for investors all over the world. Japan, Australia, Hong Kong, the United States and Britain have all hit peaks this year, though they are all now below

But is the very best behind them, or do they have a little more steam left?

Our table shows that only the most foolish financial virgins would have left any spare capital ourside the share markets. Dealing directly through a stockbroker is a complicated and expensive business, despite some worthy attempts by stockbrokers to popularize and simplify the dealing process with plastic cards and special telephone

If you want to put money into shares, particularly on overseas markets, the simplest way is to buy a unit trust. And if you started out a year ago you would have been unlucky not to be showing a profit now. Out of the 772 funds then oo the market only 64 have failed to show a profit.

Japao and the European Continental markets have done best over 12 months, despite a slippery period for

French and West German shares during the past few weeks. The performances reflect more than strong share prices; they highlight currency

gyrations too. The Japanese yen, for example, was trading at around 330 to the pound last year. Now you get just 260. Even if your unit trust's stake in Yamanouchi Pharmaceuticals might not have gone up in yen prices (it would; in fact, have done) it would still be worth a fifth more in pounds.

Few European funds to choose from

Jan Kingzett, of Schroders, believes that the yen will not do much either way against the pound in the short term. regards the rate as "safe", and adds that there are no plans to take the expensive precaution of hedging against yen depreciation.

Although mainstream Japa-nese funds have done well, Mr Kingzett stresses that the Jap-anese Smaller Companies vehicle "is not an investment in Japan Inc. The performance of our fund rests on the ability of our Tokyo analysis to keep finding the best-performing emerging companies." The longer-term investor

precious few European invested funds to choose from five years ago.

rington fund, run by stockbro-kers Grievson Grant, says: "The spread of investment mirrors the size of the market. We've got most of our money in Germany, then France and Switzerland. As regards cur-rency, we think the pound will weaken against the European currencies over any significant time period."

It does not require a signifi-cant degree of talent to lose money, however. Pity the patient sufferers holding units in M & G's Australasian & General nuit trust. They have seen £100 depleted to £66.80 as a reward for five years' commitment to Australian

But the market has hit fresh peaks this year. What is wrong? "In a word," says iovestment manager David Hutchins, "it is currency. The market is at an all-time high, and the currency is at an all-time low. A fresh investment in the fund now would be backing the currency, not the

The other casualties are

investors in energy and gold funds. A lower oil price has hit very sad sector. oil shares very hard, particu-

ing asset.

Energy fund managers can-not have had a pleasant time of it, but they show admirable

fortitude in adversity. Merfyn Roberts, of Target, sys: "I'm not pessimistic because I can't see the situa-

tion getting any worse." The logic is difficult to fault, though some might quibble with the premise that oil is at rock bottom.

Fresh investment backs the currency

Mr Roberts points to analysts' predictions that Brent Crude will pick up from below \$13 per barrel to \$17or \$18 in the antumn. But he adds that the time for fresh investment is a little way off not before the next Opec

Gold has been in the dol-drums during the past few years, and that fact has depressed the gold-miniog shares bought by unit trusts. Gartmore's fund has lost more than half its value over 36 months, but this is merely the saddest performance from a

A great deal of the damage

lar terms, once again currency factors mean that gold has not done well when measured in

"Gold is very low-priced at the moment, says Keith Bryant, manager of Britannia's Gold & General fund, "though there isn't much prospect of a substantial movement either way."

Substantial movements, remember, are required to make up for the 6 per cent or so difference between the buying and selling prices of the units, or offer-and-bid prices as the fund managers call them.

Choosing a unit trust is not easy. You must take a view of a particular country or industrial activity and choose to back your opinion, bearing in miod the currency risk of foreign investment. Or again, you might just want to put your faith in the management group and opt for a managed" fund.

A unit trust, after all, is only as good as the managers and analysts who make the investment decisions. In later issues Family Money will be bring-ing you an analysis of which management groups are best.

Martin Baker



UNIT TRUSTS

Value of £100 Invested Over Various Periods to 1st June, 1986

One Year (772 Funds)

Laurentian Growth Sun Life Japan Gro

MIM Japan Performance Sun Life Man High Yid Baring First Europe Sun Life Euro Growth Murray European Dunedin Far East Schroder Jap Smir Cos Region Europe

Average performance

Target Australia Britannia Uni Energy Henderson Sing & Mala Schroder Sing & Malay Gartmore Gold Share

Marcury Japan Murray European Fidelity Japan Vanguard Special Sas Target Japan Wardley Japan Hambros Smir Cos Settmore Japan

178.4

James Capel Income MLA General 256.6

Sentinel Amer Tech Target Gold

New Court Energy F Target Energy Britannia Uni Energy

Put your money on a star, just like the brokers

The most sombre and stolid professional advisers in the City are secretly using an illicit commodity, all the while de-nying it in public. "Serious brokers use it, both stock and commodity brokers," says the investment pundit Charles Harvey, "but they won't own up to it. They're worried about their credibility."

The professionals in question take the Investment Cycles Report. They are worried



papers. Given that the City's . More interesting is the preooly sin greater than not knowing something is appear-iog not to know it, the rash of: Victorian-style hypocrisy is quite understandable.

But Mr Harvey, a director of the company that produces the journal, is quite resigned to private subscription and public disavowal; the annual fee of £100 for 12 monthly reports helps him to remaio philosophical.

The company claims that astrological charts have been used by British and American traders since the 1920s, and the theory that prices can be predicted by planetary cycles



in the world are cyclical," says Mr Harvey. But what, we wanted to know, is the birth sign of

platinum, or silver? It transpired that this question was rather naive. The price is predicted by studying the interaction of several planetary cycles - to say precisely what would be to give away our tradecraft, and do ourserves out of business."

The methodology may be unorthodox, but the advice given is straightforward. Investment Cycles Report believes the UK market in shares will fall until February, but that we can expect a recovery and a cootinued rise in share values notil 1989. Oil prices will stabilize, we are told. That is unstartling to say the least, the sort of thing one could glean from reading a few the report is based on astrolog-stockbrokers' circular letters. ical movements - the stars Admittedly, though, one can-and planets you find next to not be sure which firms al-

> diction that a major new inflation cycle is about to start



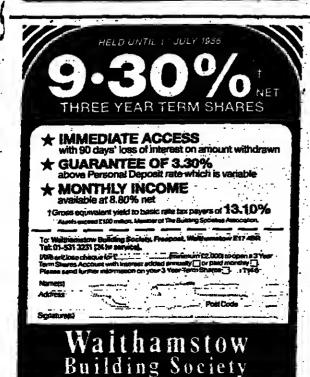
next spring. Very few analysts expect soaring prices quite so

However omniscient inand, for that matter, journalists try to appear, oo one really knows what is going to happen next. Hence the market for star-gazing investment advice, and Mr Harvey's optimism for the company's future:

"There is a credibility gap, but we're narrowing it. We're here to stay."

It is, as they say, an

TRUSTS Adley Drew Limited Contact us NOW for details of HIGHLY COMPETITIVE DEALING ARRANGEMENTS On all U.K. authorised Unit Trusts, us DISCOUNT offer for



MERCURY JAPAN FUND HAS OUTPERFORMED EVERY OTHER UNIT TRUST SINCE ITS LAUNCH THREE YEARS AGO.

Mercury Japan Fund was launched in June, 1983 and over the 3 years since then it has outperformed all 528 authorised unit trusts with an increase in value of 195.8 per cent.*

The success of the Fund can be attributed to the skills and experience of Mercury Warburg Investment Management, which has been managing funds in Japan for many years and has an excellent record of successful fund management in this area.

The pace of change in international investment management is accelerating and nowhere more so than in Japan. Mercury Warburg is determined to maintain its position as one of the premier international management organisations and opened an advisory office in Tokyo in June, 1985. Mercury's Japanese team are therefore now able to monitor stock market developments in Japan throughout the Japanese, as well as the British, business day.

Mercury Japan Fund is a prime beneficiary of this approach. We believe that the Fund, which aims for capital growth, represents an outstanding opportunity for the individual investor to participate in the Tokyo stock market at the present time.

The price of units, and the income from them, may however go down as well as up.

33 KING WILLIAM STREET, LONDON EC4R 9AS.
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS IS A MEMBER OF THE UNIT TRUST ASSOCIATION.

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I/We wish to purchase distribution/accumulation* units in Mercury Japan Fund to the value of at the offer price ruling on receipt of my/our applic A cheque made payable to Mercury Fund Manager	ation.	(minimum initial investment £1,000) I am/We are over 18 years of age
Please tick this box for further details about Mercury Japan Fund. *Please delete as appropriate - otherwise distribution uturs will be	Please tick this box for other Mercury funds.	
Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)		(PUNE) APITALNI LEASE)
Forenames in full		
Address		
	Post Code_	
(Payments and correspondence will be sent to this a	address unless you specif	y otherwise.)
Signature	Date	
(Particulars and signature(s) of any joint applicant(s) should be at This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.	usched).	<u> 7 14/6</u>
	-	

GENERAL INFORMATION

may be made in amounts of at least £100. Linksmay he burchased or sold back at offer and but m

Contract nones will normally be select within two

Management Charges: an initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price of unit arge is 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund, which is charged merally sessions income and is taken into account when calculating the errors of units. On giving three months' morice, the Managers would be permitted to increase this charge to a un of 14.% (plus VAT). The Managers are also entitled to a rounding ad included in the bid and offer prices of up to 1% or 1.25p, whichever is less

Audited annual accounts will be sent to unatholders and a report on the progress red, together with a list of current holdings, will be sent to unstholders twice a year. Income, not of basic rateray, is distributed to unschalders on 1st Marcheach year. Too

Yield: at the offer prace of Justibution units on 2nd June, 1966 of 154.00, th

anagers are Mercury Fund Managers Ltd., a member of the Unit Trust custion. The Trustee is The Royal Bank of Scotland plc. The Fund is a L'K authorised no trust and a "wider-range" investment under the Trustee In-

Trust Deed: The Managers and Trustee are permitted under the terms of the Trust ed to write or purchase Traded Call Options or purchase Traded Put Options on behalt of the Fund. In addition, up to 25 per cent, of the value of the Fund may be invested in the

FAMILY MONEY/6

How plastic piles up shoppers' debts

STORE CARDS

Debt has become respectable. Paying for goods and services with cash is positively passé compared with flexing the plastic muscles of your wallet. The story of the restaurant diner anxiously inquiring,
"Do you take money?" is
apocryphal but revealing.
Gold and platinum bank
cards, plus store credit cards
are becoming more and more popular as they symbolize an opulent consumer lifestyle.

Last mooth alone £1,090 million worth of credit was advanced oo bank cards, and retail stores sold £407 millioo worth of goods oo their own plastic cards.

Credit may take the waiting out of wanting, as the nld advertising slogan ran, but it does not remove the plain fact that you have to pay. And the price is high. Some store cards charge an exorbitant 38.75 per cent for credit to purchase their own goods. That com-pares with a Barclaycard rate of 26.8 per cent, personal (unsecured) loans of just under 20 per cent and mortgages (secured loans) at around 11

Remember retail price inflation is just 3 per cent, and some store cards are charging

"British consumers are paying through the nose for the privilege of buying things on plastic. As I see it, lenders are making windfall profits from a fall in inflation and base rates. Credit rates have not followed suit," says Pat Conaty, of the Birmingham Money Advice Centre, a debt counseiling

But the stores argue that their cards are not bad value. There are a number of "re-volving credit" accounts, whereby a small monthly payment services a continuing credit facility. At the rates charged this really amounts to being offered more rope with which to hang yourself.

However, most store credit works rather like a credit card. The shopper acquires the goods, which are charged to an account. The account may oot be payable for as long as 56 days, and if the full balance is paid un interest will be charged.

In that instance both parties benefit. The shopper receives interest-free credit, and the store geoerally sells more goods. Marks & Spencer, for example, says its 1.2 million cardholders have boosted turnover by 2 per cent — just under £68 million. According



to a spokesman for the Burtoos-Debenhams group, the cards "help promote sales and customer loyalty".

The cost of that loyalty is an annual 36.9 per cent (or 32.9 per cent if payment is made by direct debit) for outstanding balances on an Optinn ac-count with a Debenhams charge card. Marks & Spencer customers pay 29.8 per cent oo unpaid balances.

charged. First, the oumber of bad debtors is relatively large, which adds to the cost of providing the service. This, of

course, is pure rot. True enough, bad debtors do make borrowing more expensive for those who can pay, but surely the onus should be on the creditors to screen their debtors a little more effectively. Theo, perhaps, ioterest charges might be a little more

There are two maio reasons Credit is freely available, require credit applicants to for the high interest rates and shoppers are often enhave a bank account, though

couraged to take it up if they

One startled Debenhams shopper recounts her experi-ence: "I have been invited to apply for a Debenhams Storecard twice, each time while I was hovering over the merchandise displays. It's a great temptation. Now I know what the interest rates are I'm glad I didn't take it further."

Secondly, say the stores, the rates can be justified on the rather weak pretext that they are "competitive", a word chosen by Marks & Spencer, Burtons, and Sears pic, which owns such high street chains as Selfridge, Lewis's, Wallis, Foster's and Saxone.

of money, bank base rates, at 10 per cent a profit margin of certainly lead to a pricecutting war if the competition was indeed "competitive".

storecard rate, and we charge a competitive storecard rate."

petitive storecard rates are actually, very poor value for mooey. But what can be done? The simple answer is more effective credit screening, and a less extortionate rate of

that, of course, is oot in itself a true token of creditworthiness.

But what sort of competi-tion is it? With the basic cost 16 per cent and more would

John Bouffler, of Sears, says: "There are cheaper sources of finance but there's a Barclaycard rate and a

Yoo may think that com-

Some Citizens' Advice Bu-reaux specialize in counselling people with debt problems. Diana Whitworth, of the CAB. says: The financial services industry has a moral, social and even economic responsi-bility to help in the orchestra-

999 99 99 999 99 999 Hamley

The forest of cards facing shoppers: Aid or tem

tion of debt problems. We are constantly coming across problems of feckless lending which puts debtors in trouble they can't easily get out of."

Ian Poole, a specialist debt counsellor of six years' experience, agrees. "I would wel-come tighter controls on lending in general. The people see always seem to have slipped through the net. If they have multiple debts they shouldn't be allowed to take on more. The multiple debtor almost always has a oumber of in-store credit cards."

There is a system of screen-

effective, mainly, says Mr Poole, because the banks are very protective about their customer base, and won't reveal details of customer debt for credit reference purposes". cost the

BUILDING

ARE FALL

THEHIGH

OF (

Clearly, there is an ethical problem for bankers here. But their refusal to participate does not exoperate the "feckless lenders" and compulsive consumers who have made Mr Conaty feel as though his debt counselling job is "like putting a sticking plaster over

Martin Baker

Relief that is still welcome

One of Nigel Lawson's first The 17.5 per cent limit is Budget moves was to abolish increased progressively for the 15 per cent tax relief oo life taxpayers born before 1933,

assurance premium relief, provided the terms of the policy are not varied, no relief is given for premiums paid under policies written after March 13, 1984 – with one

important exception.

Tax relief can still be obtained on life assurance premiums provided they are paid under a retirement annuity contract. Moreover, such preminms can attract relief at our top rate of tax — anything from 29 to 60 per cent. As a re-

who are self-employed or who

Review payments before year end

are in non-pensionable em-ployment. This covers sole raders and partners, as well as employees who are not memers of a company pension scheme. The provision of furnished holiday lettings may also qualify as trading for

these purposes.

Provided you are eligible, you may in any tax year pay up to 17.5 per cent of your "net relevant earnings" under an approved retirement annuity contract to give you either an annuity for your retirement or life assurance. The amount paid for life assurance cover canoot, however, exceed 5 per cent of your net relevant earnings — and is included in the overall 17.5 per cent

ceilings.
The term oet relevant earnings means your earnings (other than any earnings you may have from a pensionable employment) less certain de-ductions, for example, business expenses and capital allowances. You do not need to take account of personal tax deductions such as mortgage oterest, deeds of covenant and maintenance payments.

assurance premiums.

It was withdrawn with effect
from midnight oo March 13,
1984. Although premiums
paid under old policies continue
to be eligible for 156

If you do not fully use up your 17.5 per cent limit for the maximum premium you can pay in any year is the aggregate of your 17.5 per cent limit for the current year plus your mused reliefs from the previous six years.

This may be particularly important if you have recently ceased being self-employed or sult, life cover which might sionable employment. By have an annual cost of £500 taking action quickly you will would cost only £200 net if be able to take out a retirepaid under a retirement annual ment annuity contract before ity cootract by a top rate the unused relief from previous terms. taxpayer. ous years is lost. But if you Retirement annuity con- have moved to pensionable tracts which attract tax relief employment you may feel that can be taken out only by those the benefits provided by the pension scheme are sufficient for your needs.

Tax relief is given on your retirement annuity premiums according to the tax year in which they were paid. It is not necessary to pay the preminms within the accounting year of your business. It is, however, important to review the level of payments before the end of the tax year on Aprel 5

Any payment made under a retirement annuity contract may be offset against your income of the previous tax year. It is normally advisable for retirement annuity contracts to be written in trust so that no liability to inheritance tax arises when the proceeds are paid to the beneficiaries.

Although the pension rules for the self-employed are out as favourable for those who are members of a company pension scheme, the availability of tax relief on life assurance premiums is a benefit which shoold oot be overlonked. Your accountant can advise you on the premiums you are eligible to make, but you may need to shop around, trying possibly several bro-kers, for the best coorract.

Brian Friedman

Looking for a new unit trust? You could be better off stayii

Some investors may have "sold in May and gone away."

But the fall in the Stock Market could be a good opportunity for those who didn't.

Despite the worries about high unemployment, there's plenty of better news about the UK economy.

The boll marker on the London Stock Exchange is since and well; the recent fail in values is just a temposary cerrection.

FINANCIAL TIMES, 17 MAY 1986.

Inflation and oil prices have been tumbling. Interest rates have been falling too.

And those in the know say it's a trend that's set to continue. So it could be a good time to invest in the

homeland. Business in Britain is booming and eptimem throughout

industry is at it's highest for

three years.

INSTITUTE OF DIRECTORS. SUNDAY TELEGRAPH, 9 MARCH 1986.

All the more so because at Lloyds Bank we've just launched our UK Growth Unit

As the name suggests, we'll be building a portfolio of listed UK companies selected for their outstanding growth potential.

(We won't overlook unlisted and special situation shares or, indeed, traded options should they be appropriate.)

Naturally we'll choose shares from widely differing areas of trade and commerce to minimise the risks, as prices and income from any Unit Trust can go down as well

But we'll also be able to select equities from companies that are poised to profit from this growth in the economy.

As it's a completely new trust we can't boast about its record so far.

At this, the mid-point of an exciting decade, Quoted UK Pic has never been in better shape.

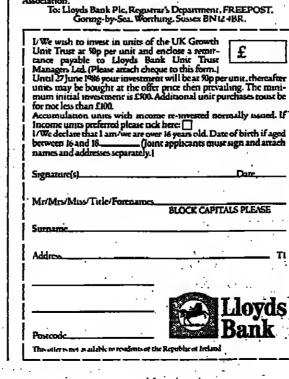
HOARE GOVETT LTD., 28 JANUARY 1986.

Suffice to say that our Smaller Companies and Recovery Trust has grown by an average of 27% p.a. since 1981. (Offer to offer, net income reinvested to 1 May 1986.)

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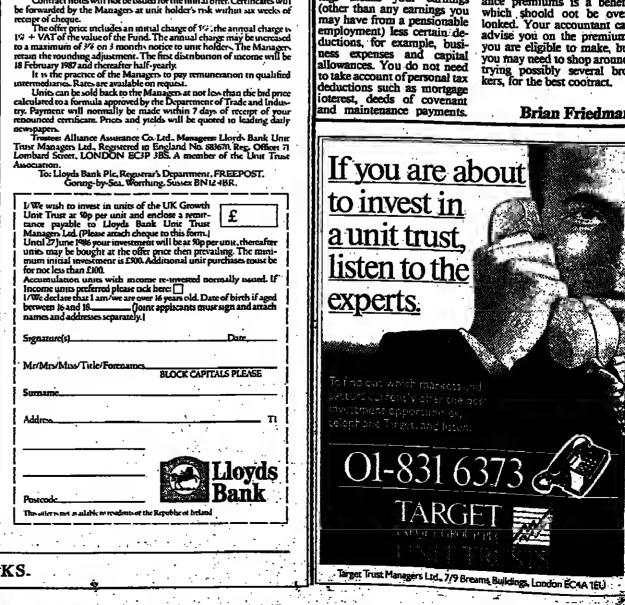
The new UK Growth Unit Trust

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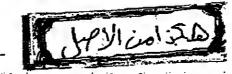
expensive indeed.

withdrawals.

worry about.

below.

Until now, that is.



FAMILY MONEY/7

Holiday cover that won't cost the earth

INSURANCE spent a fortune on travel insurance last year. Taking four members of the family on four separate trips abroad cost roughly £12 a head per trip in holiday insurance premiums alone — a total bill of just under £200.

under £200.

This was just to buy the standard package to cover medical expenses; cancellation insurance, theft or loss—the sort of thing on sale at most banks or travel agents. And that was just holidaying in Europe. in Europe.

Go further afield and your insurance will cost you a king's ransom, up to three times the standard premium if you read the travel pages you will know that potholing in Kathmandu or donkey rides through Africa oow pass for leisure pursuits.

Most insurers divide the globe between Europe and the Rest of the World as far as premium rates are concerned cameras. The limit for cash is — and the Rest of the World usually not more than £250 can cost up to £35 a head in and sometimes less.

holiday insurance premiums for the standard formight. When I went to Turkey at half-term I rushed into my local bank at the last minute to buy some insurance to be told that Turkey was oot in Europe, so it would be four times £25, that is, £100 to insure the

family for a week. Finding alternative cover I discovered that most other insurers take the view that Turkey is in Europe. So indeed are the other countries bordering the Mediterranean, including all those early-inthe-year sun spots in North Africa.
What constitutes decent

travel cover? Most insurers consider that £100,000 is now the decent limit for medical expenses, particularly if you are going to the United States where doctor and hospital bills are somewhere in the stratosphere. Luggage usually has a maximum limit of £750, not a lot in view of the price of cameras. The limit for cash is



Look carefully at the small print. Some insurers have taken to excluding jewellery. for instance. Some exclude cameras. And there are always the usual exclusions for winter sports and dangerous activi-

ties such as scuba diving. Less obviously, moped or motorcycle riding is often specifically excluded. Holidaymakers in the Greek islands, take note.

Insurance companies are

also getting tougher on claims. When I lost some cash in the Algarve last year I was told I ment on the spot to show the insurer when you get home is absolutely essential. had to cough up a copy of my

It is possible to cut the cost bank statement to prove I had of holiday insurance premi-ums and save yourself time by actually withdrawn the money before going on holiday. And are the seemingly exortaking out one insurance each year to cover yourself for the full 12 months. This may sound like a gimmick hut last year it would have saved me more than £100, and it must make sense for anyone who often goes overseas.

American Express offers Centurion Assistance, which omes in three parts - cover for such things as cancellation, money and baggage, medical cover, and a vehicle assistance

The first two give you all the ingredients for a holiday insurance package for £85 a year. For this price a spouse and children under 18 travelling with you are covered as well. If you are taking just one long-haul holiday it still probably works out cheaper. It applies anywhere in the world and there is no winter sports

Travel firm Wexas International offers a similar yearround policy for £75. But you pay £37.50 extra for a spouse and £18.75 for every child, so if you are travelling en famille it

The tax man eases up on defaulters

Businesses and traders who are late paying their quarterly VAT returns are no longer to be branded as criminals. A change in the law to allow

Customs and Excise officials to concentrate on the job of collecting VAT from the one and a half million VAT payers and avoid time-consuming prosecutions comes into effect on October 1.

From that date a late or unpaid return will count as a "default". Two defaults in a 12-month period then attracts a surcharge liability notice and warns the trader that if he defaults again during the next 12 months he will have to pay a surcharge on the unpaid tax

The surcharge is levied at 5 per cent to start with, and rises in steps of 5 per cent for every subsequent default - up to a maximum of 30 per cent or

At the moment only 2 per cent of businesses registered for VAT fail to make their returns to Customs and Excise on time. Whether the removal of the threat of criminal prosecution will increase the proportion of late payers or non-payers remains to be seen. But unlike tax owed to the Inland Revenue, there is no opportunity to pay VAT in instalments by agreement with the collection authorities.

The Government hopes that the new arrangements will cut the amount of VAT owed from £1200 million to about £600 million by 1988.

When the Customs and Excise owes a trader a VAT repayment which is delayed by more than 30 days, the new regulations impose a 5 per cent

surcharge on the amount ow-ing, up to a £30 maximum.

If, however, the delay is due to mistakes on the trader's return or missing documents, a delay of more than 30 days will not necessarily attract the

JA

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Planned Savings magazine has produced tables revealing. that of over 20 funds of this type investigated, the GRELLA can invest Equity Fund came first for £2,000 or year growth to March 1986. more in this DON'T MISS THIS **OPPORTUNITY!**

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current serving of 30 km

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Telephone 01-248 4000 during office hours or 01-583 0745 (our 24 hour answerphone service), or contact your nearest branch of The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, or fill in and return the coupon below (no stamp required)." The Chatterhouse Business Expansion Fund M66/87 is a Fund approved by the Infand Revenue under the terms of the Finance Act 1963, Investment in unquitted companies carrier higher risks as well as the chance of higher revends. This advertisations to be consisted on investment in substitute on investment as substitute on investment as substitute to the Fund. Applications to subscribe will be accepted only on the terms and conditions set out in the Memorandum describing the Fund. The Monagers of the Chanterhouse Business Expansion Fund 1796/87 are

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THE CHAPTERHOLISE BUSINESS

THE POWER IS IN THE PARTNERSHIP



Relief that till welcon



bitantly high premiums charged for long-haul trips actually justified? Keith Winchester, a loss adjustor with Van Ameyde & Wallis, who handles many travel claims, says they are: "It costs far more to repatriate holidaymakers from Asia, Africa or Insurers are getting tougher now' the States, and there is definitely a much higher incidence of medical claims arising from

trips to these areas." Chris Parrott, of travel firm

Journey Latin America, says: Theft is endemic in places like Somh America. I have noticed that insurers are getting tough, probably because of their claims experience. For instance, if someone puts in a claim for the loss of a camera that they left hanging over the back of a chair while they went to the loo, the insurer may well refuse to pay up on the grounds that they were not being very responsible."

And getting a police state-

exclusion.

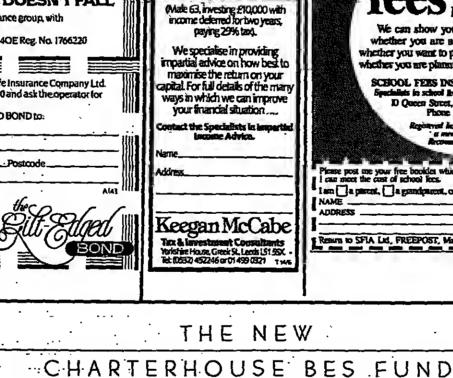
works out more expensive. Maggie Drummond

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EXTRACTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE TO

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suffered a fall in reserve ratios.

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Commenting on the Scarborough's

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and offer more services to our

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of the Society had increased by

million, with reserves standing at

A record annual surplus of over

£1 million was added to reserves.

· Reserves, as a percentage of

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last three years from 3.58% to

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ment when, during the same

£22 million to a record £140

£5.4 million.

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FAMILY MONEY/8

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Banks
Current account — no interest paid.
Deposit accounts — seven days, notice required for withdrawals:
Barclays 4.375 per cent, Lloyds 4.30 per cent, Midland 4.35 per cent, National Girobank 4.35 per cent, National Girobank 4.35 per cent, National Girobank 4.35 per cent, Tixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1 month 6.75 per cent, 3 months 6.825 per cent, 6 months 6.375 per cent (National Westminster); 1 month 6.26 per cent, 3 months 6.167 per cent, 6 months 5.98 per cent (Midland). Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS Net CNAR Talephore

6.91 7.13 01 638 5070 6.72 6.93 01 628 8060 Centeria Money MM Plus 7.25 7.50 01 240 1222 HFC Trust 7 day 7.75 8.05 01 296 8391 Heroterson Money Market

E10,000 & over 7,00 7,24 CM 725 1000. Oppositioner Money Management Account under £10,000 8,91 7,05 01 236 9362 over £10,000 7,00 7,19 01 236 9362 Schroder Wags 8,91 7,10 0705 827733 over £10,000 7,19 7,38 0705 827733 Tullet & Risky call 7,4 7,56 01 236 0952 T & R 7 day 7,60 7,75 01 236 0952 T yndail call 7,21 7,40 0272 732241 UDT 7 day 7,10 7,23 01 526 4851 Western Trust

Western Trust
1 month
7.05 7.28 0752 251161
L.6 G High Int. Dep. 7.75 7.89 01 283 3211
CNAR — Compounded Net Annual Rate. —
Figures are the latest available at the time of going to press. Receirch D. Bann



Netional Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts — If a minimum
balance of £100 maintained for balance of £100 mannered for whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest p.a. for each complete month where balance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent, investment Account — 10.75 per cent interest peld without deduction of tax, one months notice of withdrawal making minimestment. of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000 (£100,000 as from 16/7/86)

National Savings Income Bond
Minimum Investment £2,000, maximum £100,000, interest £2,000 per
cent variable at six weeks notice
(11.25 per cent as from 117786)
paid monthly without deduction of
tax. Repayment of 3 months notice. Penalties in first year.

National Savings Indexed Income Bond Start reta monthly income for first. year, o par cent, increased at end or each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices Index. Cash value remains the same. Income taxetle, payed gross. Three months notice of withdrawal. Minimum Investment of £5,000 in multiples of £1,000. Meadmum £190,000.

National Savings 3rd Index-Linked Certificates Maximum investment — £5,000

IN NUE IN MANY 920 IT WITE YELL ...

Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the second. 3.25 per cent in the second. 3.25 per cent in the third, 4 per cent in the first. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in June 1981, £145.85 , including bonus and supplement May RPI 388.0 . (The new RPI figure is not amounced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment £5,000 General extension rate for holders of earlier issues which have

maturity is 8.01 National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan
converting into 4-year savings cartificates. Minimum £20 a month,
maximum £200. Return over five
years 8.19 per cent, tax free.

years 6.19 per cent, tex free.
National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment £100 , maximum £100,000 , interest £2 per cent
(11.25 per cent as from \$1/7/86)
variable at six weeks notice credited
annually without deduction of tax.
Repayment at three months notice.
Half interest only paid on bonds
repaid during first year.

Local Authority Yearing Bonds 12 months fixed rate investments interest 91/s per cent basic rate tex deducted at source (can be re-claimed by non-texpeyer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Guaranteed income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax: higher rate taxpayers may have a turiner liability on maturity. 1yr Credit & Commerce - 7.75 per cent, 2yrs Credit & Commerce - 2.75 per cent, 2yrs Credit & Commerce 7.25 per cent, 3yrs Premium Life/Fin Assurance 7.1 per cent, 4yrs Prov Cap 7.75 per cent, 5yrs Fin Assurance 7.6 per cent .

cent.
Local authority town hall bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (basic rate text deducted at source non rectaimable) for Northampton 7.1 per cent, 2yrs Manchester 7 per cent min inv £100, 3yrs Wigan 7.25 per cent min inv £100, 4yrs Lancashire 7 per cent, 5yrs Northampton 6.91 per cent min inv £500, 687yrs Grimsby 6.5 per cent min inv £1000, 8yrs Vale of Glam 5.875 per cent, 98.10yrs Taff Ely 6.1 per cent min inv £100

F100
Further details available from Char-tered institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 8361 between 10 am and 2.30pm) see also prestel no 24808.

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AMOUNT AVAILABLE

Law Report June 14 1986

'Best of belief' defence to alleged mileage fraud

and Lord Justice Kerr [Judgment given June 12] A seller who declared in good faith that particulars relating to a motor vehicle were true to the best of his knowledge and belief was, in the absence of fraud or dishonesty, not tiable in an action for damages for breach of warraoty and misrepresenta-

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the defendant, Stephen Hobbs, from Mr Re-corder Lee at St Albans County Court on October 30, 1985, who had given judgment for the plaintiffs. Humming Bird Monters I tel tors Ltd.

Mr. Nicholas Ainley for the defendant, Mr David Van Hee for the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE
O'CONNOR said that the
defendant was a young man
whom the judge found was an
amateur who engaged in some
wheeling and dealing in the
motor trade.

In 1983 he went to a car auction where there was an X-registered Vauxhall Astra which did not fetch its reserve price. After the auction he saw the car and entered into negotiations for its purchase with the seller Mr R. S. Wade trading as R. S.

Wade Motors.
The car was immaculate and shioing and the odometer showed 34,900 miles. The defendant paid £2,275 for it and a day later he went to the plaintiff's garage where he was told it was worth £2,700.

He promptly sold it to them and signed a "Used Car and Motor Cycle Purchase Invoice" saying that to the best of his knowledge and belief the odometer reading was correct.
The car had in fact done well

over 80,000 miles and Wade Motors knew that very well.

Humming Bird Motors Ltd v There had been a fire in the the best of their knowledge and Hobbs
Hobbs
Before Lord Justice O'Connor

Common that somebody had put the odometer back.

There was a substantial dif-ference in the value of the car depending on the mileage. When the matter came to court

Wade Motors was made a third party to the proceedings
The defendant said he inquired about he mileage and was told by Mr Wade that there was no warranty as to the mileage Mr Wade said that they had told the defendant that the car had

done 80,000 miles. done author miles.

There was a conflict of evidence as to the defendant's state of knowledge. The purchase invoice was in the name of the defendant and there was a section containing eight declarasection containing eight declara-

tions by him.

They related, inter ana. 25 to whether the car was purchased new, whether it had been used abroad, whether it had been used for taxi work, whether it had been involved in an accident and whether it was free from any lien or other encum-

The crucial declaration was as to whether the odometer read-ing was correct and the defeodant declared that the reading was 34,900 miles and was

There was then a declaration which read: "I declare that the information given above is to the best of my knowledge and belief correct" and the defen-

dant signed it.
The plaintiffs' case was that there was a breach of warranty and fraudulent misrepresent tion. They submitted that the invoice was a representation Correct.
However that was not right.

The representation was that to the best of the defendant's knowledge and belief the answers given were correct. Many vendors could not say beyond to

used, for example, for hackney

Carriage or taxt work.

Therefore the issue was whether the defendant was telling the truth when he said that the odometer reading was true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

The judge found that the defendant had been misled, that he had acted in good faith in making the declaration but that

he was negligent in doing so.

The finding that he was misled meant that the judge accepted the evidence of the defendant and rejected that of the third party. The Court of Appeal could not interfere with

that finding.

He then said that the defendant made representations to the plaintiff in good faith.

That must mean that the judge thought that the defendant that the part was no more about the car. new no more about the car

than that the third party could not warrant the odometer read-Therefore there was no room

for saying that there was an actionable misrepresentation. The plaintiffs submitted that the defendant should have said that the odometer reading was "unknown" or used some such words and that it was negligent to fill the form in the way in which it was done. In his Lordship's judgment

that was not negligent at all and the judge fell into error m finding that the defendant was

The judge also dismissed the case against the third party and it was difficult to understand how that came about. The judge was wrong in his conclusion once he found that the defendant between the county has the defendant was become.

dant was bonest Lord Justice Kerr delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors Ottaways, St Al-bans, Philip J. Willans, St Altens.

tice, that among other matters the magistrate should consider

defendant was vexations and

that only in exceptional circum-

stances should he seek, in his discretion, further information

Finally, it was vexatious for the prosecution to lay an

information purely to prevent the expiry of the limitation period; see R s Brentford Jus-

nces, Ex pane Wong ([1981] 1 QB 445, 449-450).

His Lordship said that in most cases, while the issue of a

was preferable that the question whether there had been an abuse

of process should be dealt with after the summons had been issued, and it was more desirable that the matter was dealt

with in open court by the

justices.

But it was clear that the

justices or their clerk had a residual discretion to deal with

the matter before the summons

If a prosecution was delayed

justice could be denied: there was a clear obligation for the DHSS to conduct criminal in-

Justices' clerk is entitled to query reasons for delay in information

no explanation was given and the clerk refused to grant the

His Lordship said that a number of propositions helped to resolve the present case:

First, it was clear that once a summons had been issued.

where there had been inordinate delay by the prosecution result-ing in prejudice to the defendant the court could refuse to

proceed with trial of the sum-

Although the court should not

seek to lay down artificial time

limits, criminal proceedings should be brought to trial aod

verdict as swiftly as possible: see per Lord Justice May in R r Grays Justices, Ex parte Gra-ham ([1982] QB 1239, 1247).

That was a crown court matter where there were no such time limits as in summary trials,

mons and dismiss it.

Regina v Clerk to the Medway 1985, the offence being alleged to have been on October 1, Justices, Ex parte Department of Health and Social Security Before Lord Justice Woolf and inquiries and sought an explana-tion for the delay in laying the [Judgment given June 11] information. Despite writing several letters to the department

Justices, or a clerk to justices, before exercising their dis-cretion to issue a summons. were entitled to inquire why there had been delay in laying an information although the statu-tory time limit for the laying of informations had not been

Accordingly, a justices' clerk had not acted wrongly or ex-ercised his discretion improperly when he refused to issue a summons oo the ground of delay even though the information was good and valid in form, and had been laid within the 12mooth period for the commencement of proceedings prescribed by section 147(3) of the Social Security Act 1975.

The Queen's Bench Di-

visional Court so held when it refused the application of the Department of Health and So-cial Security for an order of mandamus directed to the clerk of Medway Justices requiring him to issue the summons against a proposed defendant pursuant to an information laid before the clerk by the depart-ment on September 30, 1985. Mr Philip Vallance for the

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF. said that the DHSS. in conjunc-

m fact been working.
The person had admitted he

and that the Department of Employment, had made investigations in Gillingham. Kent, into numerous alleged social security frauds, and a person had been interviewed in person of security on various respect of receipt on various dates in 1984 of unemployment benefit for his wife when she had

The person had admitted he should have told the department his wife was working. Although the department had decided to proceed against him, various matters delayed the preparation of the case and the date for the laying of the information in respect of the alleged fraud, contrary to section 146(3) of the 1975 Act, was September 30.

that those cases were concerned with decisions of justices after the issue of a summons, and the court was also concerned with the whole period of delay from the time of the commission of

performed at the discretion of justices, under section 1 of the Magistrates Courts Act 1980, or their clerk, under the Justices Clerks Rules (SI 1970 No 231); and the matters set out in section 1(2) of the 1980 Act that had to he satisfied before the issue of a summons were not

Third, the issue of a summons was a judicial act that could be

issue of a summons were not exhaustive: see also R v Manchester Stipendiary Magistrate, Ex parte Hill ([1983] 1 AC 328). His Lordship drew attention to R v West London Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate: Ex parte Klahn ([1979] 1 WLR 933, 935-936), and the statement by Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Jus-

and later cases had taken a more stringent view of delay: see R v Gateshead Justices, Ex parte Smith (Charles William) (The Times July 2, 1985). vestigations and prosecutions as expeditiously as possible, and if trials were delayed the machin-ery of the courts would be The second proposition was

clogged up and their efforts to reduce delays thwarted.

Alhough the information was laid in time that did not mean that there were no circum-stances in which the derk could not inquire as to why there had been a delay.

Unless justices or their clerk, acted unreasonably the court should be slow to regard their inquiries as being ones they were not entitled to make.

In the present case, the fact that the clerk received no responses to his inquiries meant further delay, and he was entitled to take into account that there had been a total disregard of any response to those in-quiries. Accordingly, he did not ect unlawfully or contrary to his Mr Justice Macpherson

Solicitor: DHSS Solicitor.

No injustice in US third-party case

Bitmac Ltd v Creosute Produc-ers Association Ltd Thomas Ness Ltd and Another v Same

Where producers of goods trading entirely in England had formed a trade association for the purpose of selling their goods in the United States of America, and the association had in consequence been exposed to litigation in the US courts which could be litigated nowhere else, it was neither unjust nor onconscionable to

permit the association to join the producers as third parties in the US proceedings, it would be unjust and unconscionable not to allow it to do so.

A dispute concerning the performance of an agreement was one where one party claimed that there had been a failure of performance by the other. If no such failure was alleged the dispute would not be subject to an arbitration clause which provided that disputes

an agreement would be referred to arbitration.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Nourse) so held on June 12, dismissing appeals by Bitmac Ltd. Thomas Ness Ltd and the National Coal Board against the refusal of Mr Justice Websier on June 9 to grant injunctions restraining the Creosote Producers Association Ltd from commencing or carrying on third-party or other proceedings against them in a Texan court.

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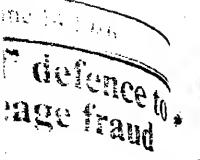
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NASH ENSEMBLE FELIGITY PALMER mezzo-toprane Michael
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Sunday 15 June 7-30 pm	ANDRE PREVINING SECRETIVAL Spannared by Sankars Trust Co. ROYAL PHALKARACONC ORCHESTRA Andre Previn Cord. Kyung Who Chung (vin) Shella Arrestrong, Falicity Palmer, Philip Langridge, John Shirky-Oute, Bophon Resthat Chanss. Prokofee Violan Corports No.2. Topick & Parker of Dur. Table of Dur.
Monday 18 June 7,20 pm	C159 (5, C7, 59, C11 50 C14 including IRRES Propraimine RPO Ltd. ROYAL PHALIARMONIC CRICHESTRA annal berall (conductor) Haydin Symphony No. (04 (London), Brisch Violan Concerto No 1,
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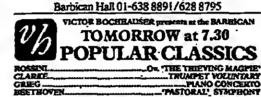
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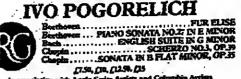
Sach Vespers Santay 15 June 7pm Back Cantata 135 Burft Contents 135
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35 Ames and 35 Ames.
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Solving Concerns for vesting, strings
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SATURDAY 24 JUNE at 8 p.m. MOZART-HANDEL-



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Where'er You With from Semele; Sound an Alexen and Ser
the Comparing Hero Conces from Judas Maccabens: The
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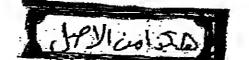
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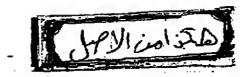
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Continued from page 33

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RESTAURANT GUIDE NEXT FRIDAY, JUNE 20TH Please telephone 01-481-1920 before Wednesday 5pm. By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

such an inspired ride to win the Oaks.

This afternoon he appears to have an excellent chance of that of a year ago when Si Charity Day - which is run

In spite of being penalised for a previous success Si Signor duly won. Now I expect Governor General to do like-wise. When the handicapper compiled these weights he had Governor General's case being his fifth place in a race the spring meeting. over a mile won by Nisnas at Kempton.

Put back to to six furlangs at Newhury for his only subsequent race, Governor General has gone on to win twice since. So. not surprisingly. Gerald infinitely harder tasks face him in the future.

In this instance I fear ished first and second here in that Axe Valley may well have the spring. On her seasonal to play second fiddle to

STAKES (£5,000: 1m 41) (7 runners)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Going: good to firm

Bois De Boulogne.

YORK

Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30

Draw: low numbers best 1.30 RIDING FOR THE DISABLED ASSOCIATION INVITATION

0222-43 POWER BIENDER (Addison Tool Co Ltd) G Pratchard-Gordon
4-9-7 G Duffield 5
33-0900 TOUCH OF LUCK (PR) (J Good) R Hollarshead 4-9-4 S-Fearls 8
202- AL KAAHIR (USA) (H A-Makkousn) H Thomson Jones 3-8-6 A Mismay 7
2240-30 BRIGHT AS NAGHT (USA) (T Ramsdon) M Ryan 3-8-6 Prate 19 Rabimay 7
309-00 DRWAAN (H A-Makkousn) P Walvyn 3-8-6 Prat Eddery 1
000-000 SANDINOCH PRINCE (B) (Sandmoor Textiles Co Ltd) M H Eastery 3-8-6 M Birch 4
000 THAREE TIMES A LADY (Robrale Ltd) P Kalleway 3-8-3 B Thomson 2

5-4 Bright As Night, 3-1 Three Times A Lady, 5-1 Al Kashir, Power Bender, 8-1 san, 20-1 Youch Ol Luck, 25-1 Sandmoor Prince.

York selections

By Mandarin

1.30 Bright As Night. 2.0 Likeness. 2.30 Governor General. 3.0 Farajullah. 3.30 Danski. 4.0 Freedom's Choice. 4.30 Beijing. 5.0

1.30 Power Bender. 2.0 Lady for Two. 2.30 Elnawaagi. 3.0

By Michael Seety

2.0 VERNONS FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £8,792: 1m) (12)

2.0 Lady For Two. 2.30 GOVERNOR GENERAL (nap). 3.30

20 ABSENCE OF MALICE (USA)(BF) (R Trussell Jr) B Hardbury 8-11 B Cochrene

ACTUALIZATIONS (USA) (R Slokes) L Current 8-11 R Cochrene 7
323-43 BALLAD ROSE (BF) (N Abbott) P Cole 8-11 P. R Guest 1
323-43 BALLAD ROSE (BF) (N Abbott) P Cole 8-11 P. T Iven 8
00-903 ELSOCKO (R Srewi B McMahon 8-11 P. Cochrene 2
00-00 GEMMA KAYE (Rotives Ltd) P Kostewey 8-11 P. Robinson 12
4 LADY FOR TWO (USA) (J Malces) M Stouts 8-11 W R Swimbers 11
03-30 LIKCHESS (Lord Porchester) W Hern 8-11 W R Current 3
2- SHAKAMA (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 S Cauthen 4
4-0 SOLEMBA (Sir P Openheument) G Wrapp 8-1 Pet Eddery 5
0-32 STICKY GREENE (USA) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-11 B R Thomson 6
00 ZUMBURRUDAH (USA) (H A-Makkourin) H Thomson Jones 8-11 A Marray 10

11-10 Likeness, 5-2 Shakana, 11-2 Lady For Two, 7-1 Absence of Makes, 10-1 Ballad Rose, 20-1 others.

24111-3 MUNGRY'S FAVOURITE (D) (R O'Ferrall) J Dunlop 9-2 W Caraon 5 001-01 GOVERNOR GENERAL (D) (R Richards) L Cotrol 8-12/rex]. R Caraon 5 1400-00 GOSSIVER (USA) (T Tek Tan) M Jarvis 8-9 Three 5 232-000 MANDIRAKE MADAMI (D Krights) Denys Smith 8-8 B Thomson 10 10-00 SPARKY LAD (D Keltry) A Jarvis 8-5 J Lowe 13 2000-00 VILTASH (J Marshall) J Etherngton 8-L M Wood 1 00-120 CURRTA REEF (D)(BF) (F Lee) M Jarvis 8-4 G Outfield 0 034-122 MERDON MELODY (D) (J Smith) R Steether 8-2 T Williams 12 0-03100 BERTIE WOOSTER (D) (Miss A Rawding) L Piggott 8-12 Pat Eddery 4

13 0-03100 BEHTIE BUCULETTE (D) (Mrs R Sangster) M W Easterby 7-10(7ex) P Robinson

15-8 Governor General, 7-2 Murrary's Favourite, 4-1 Merdon Melody, 5-1 Einawangi, 7-1 Pannanich Wells, 18-1 others.

Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45

1.45 BAKER LORENZ MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,333: 7f) (18

1897S)

O ABUTANNIAN (H Al-Maktourn) C Benstead 8-0
BLARIMGONE (R Sarwarq A Stewarq 9-0
BLARIMGONE (R Sarwarq 1 Sarwarq 1 Sarwarq 9-0
BLARIMGONE (R Sarwarq 1 Sarwarq 9-0
BLARIMGONE (R Sarwarq 1 Sarwarq 9-0
BLARIMGONE (R Sarwarq 9-0
BLARIM

7-2 Mawsuff, 4-1 Rue St Jacques, 5-1 Star Cutter, 5-1 Promemader, 7-1 Arab Hentage, 8-1 North Ocean, 10-1 Far Too Busy, 12-1 Lake Cnega, 20-1 others.

Sandown selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Mawsuff, 2.15 Loctillum, 2.45 Pochard, 3.20 Copper Red, 3.50

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Mawsunn. 2.15 Brown Bear Boy. 2.45 Forward Raily. 4.20

5-2 Amaghino, 7-2 Lochtilium, 5-1 Ali Agreed, 6-1 Cree Bay, 8-1 Axe Valley, 10-1 own Bear Boy, 12-1 Spacemaker Boy, 20-1 ceners.

FORM: DURSHAM PLACE (9-4) 5% 15th to Claritime (9-0) at Epsom (51, 27713, good. June 4, 18 ran.) AXE VALLEY (8-12) was 10m. LOCHTILLIM (9-5) had ALL AGREED (9-6) 1% 1 back in 45th when Bath winner (51 167vds, 22725, good. June 2, 16 ran). CREE BAY (9-9) was 3% i further back 7th and STOMEYDALE (9-13) another 3% back 10th, Previously CREE BAY (9-4) 41 2nd of 15 to Philip (8-4) at York (51, 19630, good. May 13). MELLY'S ROYALE (9-6) was 11% lawsy 5th. LOCHTILLIM (8-5) another 11 back 6th. STOMEYDALE (7-7) 9th and ALL AGREED (8-6) 14th. In 1965 MELLY'S ROYALE (9-6)

2.15 BAKER LORENZ SUMMER HANDICAP (£3,785: 5f) (12)

214 00900-0 SHALBEE (D) (A Speake) J Bridger 4-7-7

2.30 WILLIAM HILL TROPHY (Handicap: 3-y-o: £18,903: 6f) (13)

15 1-00104 SEW HIGH (D) (R Thornhill) B McMahon 7-7....

SANDOWN PARK

Going: good to firm Draw: 51, high numbers best

ACTINIUM (nap), 4.20 Aventino.

0222-43 POWER BENDER (Addison Tool Co Ltd) G Pritchard-Gore

Willie Carson, who rides Mummy's Favourite, appears

to have his best chance of finished unplaced at Newmarcompanions at West Ilsiey. annually in aid of cancer relief However her last two races and other charities — at his last season at Ascot and Newmarket pointed to her being good enough to win a race like this at the expense of Lady For Two and Shakana.

Carson may also win the Michael Sobell Handicap on Freedam's Choice, who was

that horses do not come to hand early at Whatcombe, Paul Cole has made an almost first season training there.

Beijing (4.30) looked the best; especially the latter who, being

However, it is surely significant that Richard Quinn, Cole's retained jockey will be Mummy's Favourite more at Sandown principally to than Elnawaagi and partner Axe Valley, Pochard Pannanich Wells, who fin- and Actinium. While I feel



Elnawagi holds off Pannanich Wells at York earlier this season. The pair will renew rivalry in today's William Hill Trophy at York.

Lochtillum in the Baker Lo-Lacovia stands out renz Summer Handicap, I do fancy her stable companions. From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris Actinium is napped to win

Lacovia, who beat several of the flag for Britain in the Prix du her rivals in the Prix Saint-Alary last time out, looks sure to start favourite for the Prix de Diane Hermes (French Oaks) at (Cash Asmussen) may thwart them

Diane Hermes (French Oaks) at Chantilly tomorrow and will be difficult to heat.

Francois Boutin's filly led into the straight in the Saint-Alary and drew right away to defeat Secret Form by four lengths with Barger just behind in third. Carnation (fifth), Galunpe (sixth) and Welcome Valentine (saventh) were all close to (serenth) were all close to seventh) were all close to Barger but, such was Lacovia's superiority, it is hard to visualise any of the beaten runners revers-ing the form, especially as she has continued to impress observ-

ers in home gallops.

Ivor's lunge is the sole British raider and the Michael
Stoute hope must have each way Stoute hope must have each-way prospects on the strength of her victory in the Oaks d'Italia and her previous fourth in the Cheshire Oaks behind Salchow. Sarab (Richard Quian), winner of the Badener-Meile on his most recent appearance, and Lucky Ring (Willie Carson) fly

PRIX DE DIANE HERMES (Group b. 3-Y-O filles: £115,456: 1m 2i 110yd) (14 rumers) 14-00 GALUNPE B Sedy

14-00 GALLINPE B Sociy
2-000 WELCOME VALENTINE
J-F DOUBH 9-2 M PHIRIPPERS 3
3-122 TOP AND LADY P-L BRACOME
4-110 DEAR MARGIE P-L BRACOME
9-2 IL MASSE 11
5-342 TROLLEY SONG P-L BRACOME
9-2 J-C LINOUS 5
5-130 TERMIEURE J-P Galorini
9-2 D Bowld 4
71-41 IVOR'S HAAGE M Stoute
9-2 W R Savinburn 2
81-22 SECRET FORM P Bary
6-112 BARGER P-L Blancome
6-112 BARGER P-L Blancome 6-112 BARGER P-L Biancone 9-2 C Assesses 13 10-311 RELOY J Pease 9-20 Guignard 0

1111-3 RESTIVER F Bouter 9-2 A Badel 10 9-2 A Bartel 10
12 -0 BARINIA F Bouith
9-2 C Piccioni 5
131-21 LACOVIA F Bouith 9-2 F Head 8
14-804 CARNATION M ZBBr
9-2 A Lequenz 1

6-4 Lacovia and Barrias (coupled), 7 2 Barper and Reloy (coupled), 5 Secret Form, 7 Ivor's Image, 12 Restiver.

Eddery denial

Pat Eddery, who rode a treble at Sandown Park yesterday, has denied that he is considering a change in his retainer. Rumours that he was about to return to English racing full time to ride as first jockey to Khaled Abdulla were dispelled when Eddery said at Sandown yesterday: "I am contracted to ride for Vincent O'Brien."

Sandown results Soing: good to firm

6.45 Count Almaviva. 7.15 Lady Sophie. 7.45 Solo Style. 8.15 Reveille. 8.45 Flaming Embers. Going: good to firm

20 (5) 1, SEA DARIA (Pat Eddery, 9-4' fey? 2, Sanceo Diable (W Carson, 5-2): 3.

Martista (W 8 Swinburn, 15-2): ALSO RAN: 5 Persian Tapestry, 9 Red Riding Hood (80h), 14 Auntic Cyclone (40h), 20 Poly's song (40h), 25 Naturahy Autumn, Gods LB LSs. 0 ran, sh Jet, 33, 44, deed, heur, 31, 1 Baiding at Kingsclere. Toxe: 24.00; C1:10, E1-50, C1:50, OF: DERO, CSF: 28.04, Time (15.79 ec.

2.30 (1m 2f) 1, MYTENS (Pat Eddery, 7-4 favy 2, Miller's Deat (5 Cauthen, 5-2); 3, Red Shoes (W Carson, 14-1), LASO RAN: 100-30 Arrigald, 14 Shoen (80h), 33 40h, 100-30 Arrigald, 31 (4th), Mr Moss, Royel Dynasty, Temping Shrer, Cavellouse, 9 120 6.45 Klammering, 7.15 Lady Sophie, 7.45. Ambrosini, 8.15 Reveille, 8.45 Alvyn Lady, 9.15 7.15 TIPSTERS TABLE STAKES (3-y-o: £2.428: 1m

Adbury, Admirais Alifami, Ne Mode, Hoyai Dynasty, Tempting Shrer, Carvabuse, Maceltors, Noble File (5th), Rosi Nos, Veronog Arn. 15 ran. sh ld. 10, 114. lnt. rk. J Tree at Beckhampton, Tote: £3.00; £7.20, £1.50, £1.60, Dr. £4.50. CSF: 28.07 2mm 05.52sec. 28.07 2mm 05.52sec.
3.0 (7f) 1. PINSTRIPE (R Cochrane, 12-1); 2. Lady La Paz (G Frenck, 12-1); 3. Inversité (R Lines, 8-1). ALSO RAN. 7-2 fav Surhsan. 8 Kings Touch, Little Pipers Swift's Pal (5th), War Wagon, 10 Bescof (4th), Country Gerdenan, 16 Fudge (8th), 25 Gay Appeal, Miranda Julia, 13 ran. 151, 34, 151, 51 hd. 54. R. J. Williams at Newmarket. Tolks: E12-40; 24-10, 29-30, 22-50, DF: £247-20. CSF: £135.02. Tricast: £1,102.83. 1min 28.25eec.
3.30.65 1. RESPECT (Pat Eddery, 11-

2.1 UB. IS. 1 min 28.25eec.

3.30 (5/) 1. RESPECT (Pat Eddery, 1110 lav); 2. Say Pardon (1 Wilsens, 25-1);
3. Rayhaan (8 Rouse, 7-2). ALSO RAN; 6
Hotsave (5/til), 10 Snap Decision (4/til), 14
Horninda, 20 Northern Trust (6/til), Sheri
Louse, 8 ma. 24, 14, 2, 14, 24, 10 Lang
at Lambourn, 10sc 51,70; 51,20, 25,70,
51,40, DF 221,80, CSF: 223,27 1min
00,729ec.

00.72esc.
4.0 (1m 2) 1, TRIPLE BLUFF (R Hills, 13-2); 2, Straight Through (B Rouse, 11-2); 3, Needlevmann (W Carson, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Swift Trooper, 5 Floeting Asset (4th), 20 Special Guest (6th), 25 Princs Merand (5th), 7 ran. 2, 3, 2, 4, 4, 8 Hills at Lambourn, Tota: 29.70; 23.20, 22.00. DF: 221.20. CSP 236.13. 2min 06.59esc.

05.50 sec.

4.35 (Im 6f) ALSRBA (B Rouse, 33-1); 2, Denbey (R Carter, 12-1); 3, Reyal Craftsman (P Cook, 6-1); 4, Ranigo Estimate (S Whitworth, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 4 fav Texada, 8 Nader, 9 My Charde, Startherne (6th), 10 Patrick John Lyons, 12 Putsngh, 14 Antesium, 20 Alcezam, Destroy, 25 Shuftlecook Star, Wild Ginger, 33 Golden Triengle, Master France, 50 Action Time (5th), Charlotte's Choles, Businderker, 20 ran, 154, 154, Kl, sh hd, 154, C Bernstead at Ensonn, Toes: 245-20, 270,00; 23:40, 22-20, 25-20, DP: 2214-00, CSF: 2583-77 Tricest: 22,481,81, 2mm 58-48eec.

ickpet not woo, Placepot: ES0.90

York 6.15 Carse Kelly. 6.45 Qualitair King. 7.15 Mossberry Fair. 7.45 Holiday Mill. 8.15 Megan's Move. 8.45 Desert Of Wind. Going: good to firm Going: good to firm
2.15(Im 45) 1. ROMBOSSHE (Kim Tirkler,
8-1); 1. Golden Fancy (F Victors, 5-1 July); 2. Fearcharch Colony (J. Kenneldy, 10-1). ALSO FAN: 5 July - Grand Four Star Thrust (6ct), Providede (4th), 8 Tresidder (5th), 16 Gendeny, 8 ran, NR; Skyboot, rik, 11, 2, rik, 14, N Tirkler at Matton, 10se: 28.30; 52.20, 57.30, 53.20.
DF-523.70. CSF-540.59. 2min 32.54sec. 6.15 Silvers Era. 6.45 Bickerman. 7.15 Patralan. 7.45 Holiday Mill. 8.15 Billy's Dancer. 8.45 Desert of Wind. 2.45 (5f) 1. LADY PAT (M Wigham, S-T); 2. Burely Greet (G Duffield, B-1); 3. Good Geme (f Nes. 4-1), ALSO FAA: 100-90 isv Steelock (5ft), 7-2 Arnie Noomen (4ft), 5 Gardente Lady (5ft), 6 ren. 1 1/4, Int. nk, 1 1/4. M McCormeck at Spersholt. Totar 55:90; 52:70, 53:10, DP 218.20, CSF 530.00. Timin 00.48 sec. 6.45 CASTLE CARROCK HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,825: 6f) (17) CSF 230.00. Imin 00.48 sec.

3.15 (8) 1. RISH COOKE (G Dickle, 71): 2. Matho (W Byan, 5-1 it-lay); 2. Phalip (Kim Tankler, 5-1 it-lay); 4LSO RAN; 8 Northern Chimes, Valley Mills (Wth), 0 Chapters Calb, 10 Dorlong Lad (8th), 12 Air Command, 14 Rs Rs Gri, 3.usly 5 Choice, 18 Mendick Adventure (5th), 25 Fawley 3 Grt, 12 ran, sh hd, 11, 19/1, 11, 31, 1 Mathews at Newmarket, 103; 25.55 21.60, 21.30, DF 210.40, CSF 238.55. Thosat 2174.27 1min 12.219ec. 23.55. Tricast ET4.27 Imm 12.21ec.
3.45 (5f) 1, IMEPHAN START (T Ives, 100-30; 2. Capability Pound (P Robinson, 12-1; 3. Catherines Well (K Hodgson, 11-2). ALSO RAN; 3 (ev. Touch of Grey (5th), 8. Debbe Do (5th), 15-2 Impaiz Lass, 6. Bridge Of Gold, 12 Venez Trader (4th), 16. Marton Mark, 9 (et., 14), 14, 14, 13, 14, 15. Barron at Thirsic, Totas 23.00; 27.30, 24.40, 2. 70, DF- 225.90, CSF- 238.94, 59.03sec.

24.40, ST 70, DP 225.90, CSP 23.94.

39.03sec.

4.15 (7) 1. PARIS-TURP (P Robinson, 9-2 g-ray); 2, hymn Of harlech (G Duffeld, 9-2 g-ray); 3, Needs Expresse (C Charlock, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Top Wing, 13-2 Sold See Rover, 15-2 liturinseux, 9 Arcto Ken (Htb.), 12 Cohray Comet (Rth.), 14 Toppeshamme, 15 Jantoven, 33 Schnibitor 12 ran, 1, 22, 21, 144, sh hd, 6 Wingg at Newmarket, Tote: 94.00; 21.70, \$1.40, \$5.10, DP 23.90, CSP 22.20, Tricase 2276.80, Imm 25.91sec. After a stawards inqury the result stood.

4.45 (2m) 1, MAJESTICIAN (G Duffield, 9-2); 2, El Cancadatador (G Starlow, Evens lav); 3, Deaberdar (S Paris, 11-4), ALSO RAN: 18 Capitation (pull, Matter (4m), 33 Sonnendew (5th), 6 ran, 4, 154, 104, Cdst. Gavy: Prichard-Gordon at Newmarket, Tote: 23.80, 2mh; 29.67sec.

GLASGRASS FOR GEASIAS R Scale 8-6. A Clinic 7
ORIGIT LIME R Harmon 8-5. R packers (7) 4
1 O ANKETTER BAY L HOL 8-2. III Admins 5-8
80 BIGTIN PD Haymas 8-2. III Admins 5-8
90 DC GREY WOLF TOZER R Harmon 8-2. R Weshem 12
10 DO LA-LE W Brooks 6-2. P Cook 5-10
11 0423 ROYAL RASSUE D Enwords 8-2. A SECSIONE 18
13 UNITY FAMIN BOY P CAROLIS 8-2. B PROCENT 19
14 9 YOUNG CENTURIOR M Usbar 8-2. D SECSION 19
16 02 DEPENAL FRIEND (SP) R HOODE 7-13 S Deseron (3) 1
17 30 LAST RECOVERY M RYAT 7-13. G Bardwell (7) 13
18 4300 PREMISH GOLD (SF) K CAROCASTO-BYMN 7-13. TO SCARRONS SUADYLADY K NOW 7-13. R Stewel 3
19 TILLOUND SHADYLADY K NOW 7-13. D Williams (7) 14
5-2 Tez Shiderl, 11-4 Grey Wolf Tigor, 5-1 Royal Rabble, 6-1
Last RECOVEY, 5-1 O-la-te, 10-1 Implement Franci. 12-1
Premisum Gold, 14-1 My Etzne, 16-1 others. BATH Going: good Draw: low numbers best 2.0 JUNE SELLING HANDICAP (1988: 1m 2f 50vd) (20 runners)

1 9729 DOUBLE OPTION (USA) J 0 Davies 5-9-10 16

2 010-9 GOURTLORGY (USA) C Widines 5-9-8. A Windowsh 7

3 37-0 HAVE OFF D Eswards 5-9-8. A Mickines 3-8 4000 EASTER RAMELER P Budes 4-9-4. A Proper 19-6 0000 EASTER RAMELER P Budes 4-9-4. A Proper 19-7 19-000 DECK INGSTELD LATY W Kemp 5-9-2. P Cook 10

5 -000 DECK INGSTELD LATY W Kemp 5-9-2. P Cook 10

6 -000 DECK INGSTELD LATY W Kemp 5-9-2. P Cook 10

7 0-000 DECK INGSTELD LATY W Kemp 5-9-2. P Cook 10

8 -000 DECK INGSTELD LATY W KEMP 5-9-2. R BICGING 11

10 0-000 DECK INGSTELD LATY W KEMP 5-9-2. R BICGING 14

11 (200 CUT A CAPER B Proper 4-8-12. R BICGING 14

12 0-000 SHALLAAL (8) (USA) C Holmes

13 0-000 SHALLAAL (8) (USA) C Holmes

14 -000 JENNY WYLLE J PRINCIPUS 5-8-11 G Charles Jones 20

15 -3-0 TOP GOULD H CYNAID 7-8-10. J WINESON 17

16 0-00-0 DESTING H Beasier 4-8-9. O Saction 15

16 0-00-0 EAST STREET (8) W G M Turner 4-8-9. O Saction 15

20 0-00-0 CHYWAIN J FOX 4-9-7. N Machines 5-2

20 0-00-0 CHYWAIN J FOX 4-9-7. N Ademá 5-2

20 000-0 EON DART (USA) T Hatel 7-8-7. N Ademá 5-2

20 000-0 EON DART (USA) T Hatel 7-8-7. N Ademá 5-2

20 000-0 EON DART (USA) T Hatel 7-8-7. N Ademá 5-2

20 000-0 EON DART (USA) T HOUSE 0-8-6. UNIT 13-2 CUT A

5-2 Poco Loco, 100-30 Top Gold, 7-2 Hatel Off, 13-2 CUT A 4.0 T.L CREDA MEDALLION HANDICAP (E3.215: 5f 167yd) (10) 3 91-0 POWDER BLUE P Makin 49-7 A McGross 7 4 9024 CREETE CARGO (B) (C-D) M Francis 3-9-4 P Cook 8 5 9003 DEPUTY HEAD L HOR 5-9-4 J Martinis 5 7 1304 NO BEATING HARTIS M McCommick 3-8-12 R Weinburn 5 5-2 Poco Loco, 100-30 Top Gold, 7-2 Hive Ott, 13-2 Cut A. Caper, 8-1 Porto Irene, 10-1 Double Option, 12-1 Under The Stars, 14-1 others. 11-4 No Seating Harts, 100-30 Powder Stue, 5-1 Lyre Way. 11-2 Crete Cargo, 5-1 Deputy Head, 10-1 She Knows R AS, 12-1 Dancing Sarah, 14-1 Schute, 18-1 others. 4.30 BEDMINSTER MAIDEN STAKES (Div. 1: 3-Y-O: £1,610: 1m 2f 50yd) (17) 2.0 Mr Music Man. 2.30 Absolution. 3.0 Sarfraz. 3.30 Tez Shikari. 4.0 No Beating Harts. 4.30 Gliner. 5.0 Lord to Over.

Bath selections By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.30 Last Recovery.

2.30 KELSTON STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,203: 5f) (7) 7-4 Hard Act, 5-2 Absolution, 4-1 Madame Bergade, 10-1 Kingswood Resopel, 18-1 Others. 3.0 T.L CREDA ELECTRIC HANDICAP (£3.386; 2m

1f 27yd) (11)

9-4 Sartraz, 3-1 Tigerwood, 7-2 Cheka, 9-2 Harlestone 3.30 CHARLCOMBE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES

(2-Y-O: £1,132: 5f 167yd) (16) 1 - 00 MY-ELANE K Brassey 8-11 _____ S White 2 9422 TEZ SHIKARI (BP) L Colorel 8-11 _____

LEICESTER

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61 low numbers best 6.45 TELE-ADS SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,066:

4-1 King of Gerns, 9-2 Steepfine Duchess. Count America, 8-1 Fleur de Thisde, 10-1 Boa, Bo Take The Biscurt, 12-1 others

9 1-29 LADY SOPRIE H CACI 8-7 14 -010 TANE A BREAK (8) D Lang 8-6 15 00-9 ARRAHMORE GRIR, R Archolds 8-4 17 9- SORMENG (FR) C A Austin 8-4

£3,787: 7f) (19)

Going: good to mont.

£1,217: 6f) (18 runners)

Draw: 51-6f high numbers best

Leicester selections By Mandarin

By Our-Newmarket Correspondent

4-7 Lady Sophia, 5-1 Jazens, 11-2 Landski, 7-1 Haboot adec, 18-1 Take the Breek, 20-1 others.

CARLISLE

6.15 LONGTOWN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

11-4 Carse Kelty, 7-2 Jays Special, 5-1 Fountain's Choice 8-1 Silvers Ets., 8-1 Sidminii, 10-1 Wenskydelewarrior, 12-1 Supreme Optimist, 18-1 others.

Carlisle selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.45 LEICESTER MERCURY HANDICAP (3-y-o:

S 9-99 MUDRSHA D Hulfer 9-7 M 6 0240 STRIVE M Blaceturd 9-6 NON-RUI 7 -102 AMERICSIN (USA) M Jarvis 9-1 P 10 004 BIEN DORADO (USA) B Hambory 9-0 R Cod 13 2211 STANFORD VALE C Nelson 9-12 (Sex) J 14 20072 MISSAN ANDER B A

..... S Dawson (3)

8-11 (Sex) Pet Eddery 15

9 SASTINAUD PROMIS 9-0
9 CELTIC SWORD G Thome 9-0
9 CELTIC SWORD G Thome 9-0
9 CELTIC SWORD G Thome 9-0
9 CROWN SWORD G THOME 9-0
9 CROWN M Pros 9-1
9 CROWN M PROS 9 49-3 ARE YOU GERTY M Pyer 8-10 P Barnerd (7) 3
2-40 DEPUTY TM (8) J Bethell 8-9 Paul Eddary 14
-104 ALKAAYED H Thomson Jones 8-9 B Hills 5
3-0 TORE BRD (1) AB Hills 8-8 S Thomson 5
3-0 SOLO STYLE (8F) G Lines 6-5 P Waldron 18
40-0 TWICKING CARDEN P Felgets 8-4 W Ryen A
40-0 ARSOLUTELY BONKERS P Sorry 8-4 S Danson (5) 11
-044 RAFFIA RUI (898F) J Dunlop 6-5 W Carson 15
0045 SAKON BAZARA M Usbor 8-2 F Roberts (7) 7
-004 FAATIK P Walvyn 8-0 H Hove 5
0-10 SOHO SUE (8) D ARCH 7-11 THE MANS C

000- SHE IGNORS IT ALL IC-UI M PIOE 4-8-10 S W 000 LYRIC WAY B Hills 4-8-5. 400 DANICHO SKRAH D Haydh Jones 3-8-3 D WH 000 SCHILLA H O'Nell 5-7-11. 00-9 SCHAMDO (8-) D Esward 4-7-8. 0-00 GALLANT HOPE L COURTE 4-7-7.

£1,610: 1m 2f 50yd) (17)
3 -000 80LD BORDERER (FR) M Stanshard 9
0 6-00 DANRESO I, COUNT 9-0
1 6-40 FRST RANK P Arbay 9-0
2 4002 FRANKINTO B Johnson Houghton 9-0
0 SABLOUR B Brazzgion 9-0
2 6-0 LOCKINDOD PRINCE S T Harres 9-0
400 X TOUPPING R Harran 9-0
7 RED RIVER BOY R HOODES 9-0
7 RED RIVER BOY R HOODES 9-0
7 RED RIVER BOY R HOODES 9-0
7 BANGUE PRIVEE (ISA) B Halls 8-11
7 8- BANGUE PRIVEE (ISA) B Halls 8-11
9 00 LIAUTER I BRIDGIN 8-11
1 0-00 MA FEATHERS M SORY 8-11
2 1-1 LA MISCADE C Nelson 8-11
3 00 LIAUT AIRAD D EBNOTH 8-11
4 0-00 MA FEATHERS M SORY 8-11
5 TRAVIEL MYSTERY P Walnum 8-11

9-4 Gitter, 11-4 Franguito, 4-7 Tzu-Wood charer, 8-1 Banque Privee, 10-1 Travel Mystery,

£1,597: 1m 2f 50yd) (16)

5.0 BEDMINSTER MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O:

8.15 MERCURY RACE NIGHT HANDICAP (21,900:

7 0000 MAFTER (EXD) H A Californ 4-0-0. Pot Eddary 5 8 80-0 POWNES CHATEAU (5) H Collegedge 4-9-0 M Riemer 3 7-8-6A Rope
7-8-6A

9-2 Royal Bear, 5-1 Potentianes, 8-1 Tageor of Sonam, 7-1 Mademy Mutin, 8-1 Reveales, Shades of Blue, 8-45 SPORTS FINAL MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0 fillies: £1,300: 6f) (15)

C ET ASURE OF (15)

ACCUSTOMER (MEA) M. Janes 8-11.

ACCUSTOMER (MEA) M. Janes 8-11.

C CREMICHAL LADY E Edits 8-11.

FINERES CROSSED W. Janes 8-11.

FILANING ENMERS L PIGGOT 8-11.

OMISS ACADA P. Subbs 8-11.

MANUS M. LINCU 8-11.

OMISS ACADA P. Subbs 8-11. 13-8 Albyn Ledy, 5-2 Paming Embers, 4-1 Accustomed, 7-1 Ribogirt, 10-1 Try The Duchese, 14-1 others.

9.15 LATE NIGHT EXTRA EBF STAKES (\$2,964: 1m 4f) (7)

93-9 BENGHT SHID (FRID) C A Austra 4-9-8... B Creaster 4
9 MONTEFIASO M C Chapman 4-9-8... J Wissens 2
1 HOMAN TRACK Miss L Bower 4-8-11... E Gaset (3) 7
1-23 SHISSM (BF) J L Duning 3-8-8... W Carson 5
2 14- TANADS H Ceci 3-8-6... S Carston 3
-00 NORCOOL (BI R Nations 3-7-12... R Howe 6
106 GO FLAMBINGO A P James 3-7-9... S Dawson (3) 1 *8-11 Tanaos, 7-4 Simsum, 7-1 Bright Bird, 18-1 miefiasco, 18-1 Norcool, Go Plumingo, 38-1 Roman Talk.

7.15 YOUNGERS SCOTCH BITTER HANDICAP

5-2 Mr Lion, 3-1 Moning, 4-1 Mossberry Fair, 11-2 Ionn. 45 TROALE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: 2599: 177

7-4 K O Island, 11-4 Step On, 9-2 Herb Robert, 8-1 Holiday MRI, 8-1 Bellnit, 12-1 others.

8.15 TOP OF THE NORTH RACING HANDICAP 4 -000 MISTER POINT C Trivite 4-0-7 M Sinch 4
8 0000 TRY SCORER Denys Stoth 4-9-5 L Channock 1
8 -000 GOOLORD TRAYOR 5-13 -5 L Channock 1
7 -000 MIGOLAR L Incisa 3-8-12 M Baccott 14
8 4-01 MEGAN'S MOVE (C-D) J Jefferson 3-8-12A Should (S) 175/

0 2124 LITTLE NEWINGTON (8) (C) N Bycroft 5-0-12 II Nicholts 5 0 2724 LIFTLE REWINDLINE LANGE TO S-8-12 II Nicholls 5
10 0910 AVRAEAS (USA) R Morre 7-8-10 12
11 04-0 SUNDOWN SKY (B) C Thornton 4-8-10 J Blassdate 5
12 1907 BILLY'S DANCER D DEB 3-9-3 (Box II I McKeenn 6
14 2030 SWIFT RIVER (B) Muss I Ball 4-8-7 J J Craine (5) 10
15 0-00 COMPOSES (C) M Lemos 8-9-3 S P Griffilits (5) 2
16 400 THRITEENTH FRIDAY (B) W Pource 4-8-1 J Lowe 8
24 410 WATERFORD WAY R POSITIONAL 3-7-12 K Danley 3
21 0-40 KARSHALL Mas Z Green 3-7-12 N Commotion 12
24 Dance Planner 5-1 Little Meaninchts, 6-1 Megans Move, 4-1 Biby's Dancer, 5-1 Little Newington, 6-1 Megans Move, 13-2 Sundown Sky, 8-1 Waterford Way, 10-1 Try Scorer,

8.45 GELTSDALE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,242: 1m 1f 80yd) (15)

Course specialists at five meetings

TRAINERS: J Dunio, 25 wherers from 80 runners, 32.5%; H Cecil, 24 from 88, 27.2%; J Tree, 19 from 75, 25.3%, JOCKEYS: Pet Eddery, 55 wherers from 253 rides, 20.9%; W Carson, 49 from 257, 19.1%; W R Symburn, 24 from 141, 17.0%.

27.3% J Tree. 19 Iron 10, 35.3%.
JOCKEYS: Pat Eddey, 55 winners from 257.
19.1%; W R Semburn, 24 Iron 141.
17.0%.

SANDOWN
TRANSPS: H Cacl. 16 winners from 35.
13.3%; J Winter, 6 from 35. 13.9%.
JOCKEYS: T Outno. 11 winners from 36. 13.9%.
JOCKEYS: T Outno. 11 winners from 54 Irdes, 22.6%; S cauthen, 20 from 115, 17.4%.
JOCKEYS: T Outno. 11 winners from 54 Irdes, 22.6%; S cauthen, 20 from 115, 17.4%.

CARLISLE TRANSPS: I Calculus a winners from 22 runners, 32.4%; M Prescott, 10 from 39, 25.5%; M H Easterby, 8 from 41, 17.4%.

133 runvers, 23.3%; M Smyly, 7 from 34. JOCKEY8: G Duffield, 17 wigners from 83 20.5%; B HRs, 21 from 111, 18.5%, rides, 20.5%; K Hodgson, 6 from 45, 105KEYS: J Matthias, 15 witness from 13.3%; J Lowe, 12 from 95, 12.8%. Blinkered first time YORG: 3.30 Timberwood.
SAHDOWA: 2.45 Erros, Kate's Pride.
BATH: 20 East Street. 3.30 Premust
Gotd: 4.0 Crete Cargo. 5.0 Some Guest.
LECESTER: 6.45 Hel, Sheeboyh. 7.19
Jazztas: 7.45 Your yielle, Redfin Flow. 8.15
Portmess Crateau, Royal Seer.
CARLISUE: 6.18 Supreme Opinist. 6.45
Sens Song. 7.15 Patralian. 8.15 Threamh

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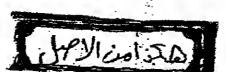
PASA WATER "Tr (Mills Bermat: 新 (14 日本) 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) | 14 (14) The state of the s The street of

Bermudians

females growing threat to The same and the same and the Ph. was tribbutend were in the french Warner State State at an all the second of the second grant season flang-Water the 1962 event the series was the last the

the special line de la la constante de la const

Buthant w Bothern and a bothern and a second and a second and a second a sec



General Ray Cochrane looks like debut Mummy's Favourite being the star of the show did well to finish on the heels again at York today, just as he of Latch String and Murdon was al Epsom last Salurday Melody al Newmarket. She was at Epsom last Saturday Melody at Newmarket. She when he gave Midway Lady finished like a rocket that day.

to have an excellent chance of winning the William Hill Trophy on Governor General. In Porchester's filly had clearly fact the situation is similar to not come to herself when she Signor looked to have this ket first time out this year. But feature event on Timeform nor had any of her stable

comparitively little evidence to go on, the most recent in Governor General's case be-

Pouring scorn on the theory unbelievably good start to his

was to run out an impressive first season training there. winner. And Native Oak, the horse he beat by five lengths, has at York, Danski (3.30) and Cottrell is taking this last opportunity to run Governor General from off his old mark.

A half sister to the Irish St Leger winner, Protection Racket will relish the distance albeit with a penalty because of the Basil Samuel Handican.

Sandown, Tony Clark, his understudy at Pulborough can make hay at Bath on Sarfraz (3.0) and Lord It Over (5.0). Finally, at Leicester Steve Cauthen should also land a double now that Henry Cecil has decided to lower his sights with the one-time classic hopes, Lady Sophie (7.15) and Tanaos (9.15).

the Valuation Stakes even

though he will be meeting Zaajer on 5lh worse terms

tham when they clashed last Bt

Newmarket where there was

21/2 lengths between them. At

Newmarket Actinium proved that he stays a mile and three

quarters without flinching.

more than making all the running he should be in his

element at Sandown, which is

renowned as a front runners' track. So I take him to beat

Forward Rally in the Baker Lorenz Silver Gavel Stakes.

While Greville Starkey is at

As Pochard enjoys pothing

FORR: SINAWAAGI fished race witner in Germany last time, previously (9-7) beet PANNANICH WELLS (7-12) % here despite being hampered (6), £3350, good to soft, May 15, 9 ran), GOVERNOR GENERAL (8-9) SI Newbury winner from Native Ook (8-9) (6, £497), good to soft, May 16, 13 ran), GOSSPPEI (6-6) was snother 55 back on 6th, and has snoc run 4'415ti (8-6) to Brotesmaid (8-13) in listed race at Haydock (6), £3490, good to soft, May 24, 7 ran), MERDON MELDOY (7-11) in 2-nd to Latin Skring (7-10) at Newmarket (6), £12486, good to firm, May 51, 14 ran). Millemity's FAVOURITE (8-11) strong finishing 3rd, beasen turther %1, LOCHOMORA (6-2) 9th and BERTIE WOOSTER (7-11) and first S. PANNANECH WELLS (8-5) battled for % if Haydock defield of QUINTA REEF (8-6) (6), £3282, good to soft, May 22, 10 ran). VIII.TASH (9-7) was another 3 kill back in 5th. ection: GOVERNOR GENERAL

3.0 DANIEL PRENN ROYAL YORKSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o; £8,064; 117 1 FARAJULLAH (S Hamoud) G Huffer 8-11 2 DARE SAY (K Abdula) J Tree 8-7 403-2282 HELLO ERMANI (USA) (G Strawbridge) I Balding 8-7... 9 REVARY (FIR) (Flotolyels Lut) P (Subway 8-7... 1 C222-12 TOP GUEST (E Mothy G WYANG 8-7... 1 FIRST KISS (Shelkh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-4... 7-4 Farajuliah, 100-30 Top Guest, 4-1 First Kiss, 15-2 Dare Say, 10-1 Helio Ernan

3.30 OAKELEY VAUGHAN STAKES (3-y-o cofts and goldings: £8,792: (12)
6 AITCH N'EBE (P Winfield) J Dustop \$-0.
CAPRICORN BEALI (I Alfar) L Currieri \$-0.
2322-24 DIANSKI (USA)BF) (F Safmard P Cole \$-0.
\$-0.
BEALAAHED (USA) (Alfar) Al-Marktourn) B Hambury \$-0.
MORTH LAILE (Counteess of Lurraginis) O Hambury \$-0.
O PLANTIA, (USA) (K Abdulla) J Tree \$-0.
0 SEVERS (C St George) H Cool \$-0.
4 SHERZAID (H A Apr Shard M Shoute \$-0.
OCS SURE LANDING (Safesbury Forms Ltd) C Netson \$-0.
OCS SURE LANDING (Safesbury Forms Ltd) C Netson \$-0.

2-1 Daraki, 3-1 Timberwood, 9-2 Sure Landing, 5-1 Sherzaid, 8-1 Local Silver, 4.0 MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP (£8,31: 1m 17) (14)

3-1 Freedom's Choice, 4-1 Promised Isle, 5-1 Short Steeves, 13-2 Vintage Toll, 10 1 Try to Stop Me, Accletination, 12-1 Virgin Isle, 14-1 Smokey's Secret, 18-1 others.

5.0 EBF DUCHESS OF KENT STAKES (2-y-o: £6,036: 61) (7)

1 4 ALBON PLACE (FR) (Hoppodromo Racing) M H Easterby 9-0... K Hodgeon 5 3 2 80% DE BOTK-ORNE (ISA) (M AI Makdoum) L Proport 9-0 W R Swinburn 7 5 DARLEY (NIKBHT (Shelkh Mohammed) J Durlop 9-0 W R Swinburn 7 6 COLDEN TREE (Mins P Yong) J Ehrmgton 9-0 M Wood 7 10 LUSRICAN (USA) (Mrs 0 Diskisso) J Tree 9-0 M Wood 7 13 0 SECOOT (F Satmer) P Cole 9-0 Pat Eddery 2 14 SUMMERHALL STREAK (Summerhill Stud Lid) E Boin 9-0 A Meckary 5 11-8 Bois de Voulogne, 3-1 Lubrican, 5-1 Darley Knight, 8-1 Secoot, 12-1 Albion Pronce, 18-1 Summerhill Streek, Golden Tree.

about 11/5 5th of 19 to Imperial Jade (9-10) at Salisbury (5/, 23475, good, Sept 11).

AMESSNING (9-7) begen rick and hid in 3rd by A/ Trui (9-11) at Salisbury (6/, £2759, good, June 3, 11 ran). STONEYDALE (9-8) beat SROWN BEAR BOY (9-7) hid and ric over course and distance lest month (£2565, good, Mey 27, 14 ran). SALALBEE (9-8) was beaten another 3l in 5th.

9-4 Pochard, 11-4 Forward Raily, 9-2 Tracing, 8-1 Chiclet, 18-1 Kelkour, 12-1 Rusty Law, Palo, 18-1 others.

Rusty Law, Palo, 18-1 others.

FORBLE PDCHARD (9-10) had KALIGOLE (9-5) 19-H back in 6th when unchallenged for Kemption success (im 3/30)ds, 22616, good, May 31, 8 ran), Previously KALIKOUR (9-2) best CHICLET (9-11) his at Kempton (im 21, 22785, good to firm, May 5, 14 ran). TRACING 10th last time, lear season, 6-7-38 Sandown winner from Klitmarjano 9cb 64-5) (im 21, 23267, good to firm, Oct 14, 9 ran). AL YABER no show final start, earlier 8-8) awarded race after firstishing 112 and to Starty (9-2) at Newmarket (im 21, 55772, good to firm, Jul 10, 8 ran). RUSTY LAW (9-5), beasen surfaer 19 in 4th prototed to 3rd), FORWARD RALLY (9-3) Xi 2nd to Ai Uq Huwsan (8-3) at Carliste (im 11 807ds, 5972, good to soft, June 5, 8 ran). 3.20 EBF SURVEYORS STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £2,978: 5f) (8)

23310 FRENCH TUTION (D) (R Boddwell) R Hennon 9-3. L Jones (5) 3
3 COPPER RED (R Marchard) P Markin 8-11 T Cudent 1
0 KESCASEE (T Moged) D Estrocth 8-11 William 1
1 William 1
1 William 1
1 William 1
2 William 2
3 William 3
3 William 3 11-8 Telesto, 7-2 Copper Red. 6-1 Quick Snap, 8-1 Keecagee, 3.50 VALUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,973: 1m 6f) (4)

5 BAKER LORENZ SUMMER HANDICAP (E3,785: 57) (12)

00030-0 DURHAM PLACE (D) (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 4-6-10 ... G Barder 4

1 100-001 LOCHTILLUM (D) LI Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 7-9-6 (7ex)* W Ryen 6

4-8-320 CREE BAY (D)(8F) (D Ceemen) J Spazing 7-9-5 ... G Starley 10

1 42010-0 AXE VALLEY (D) (R Barber) P Cote 4-9-4 ... New 5-7-9-5 ... J Revid S

204-094 ALL AGREED (C-D) (T Waterman) J Winter 5-9-2 ... B Boarse 2

7 0-09403 AMEGRINO (D) (J Waterman) J Winter 5-9-2 ... B Boarse 2

8 00000-0 PUCCNIR (C-D) (A Douglas-Home) M CCourt 6-9-1 ... A Tucker (7) & 00000-0 PUCCNIR (C-D) (A Douglas-Home) Representation of A-12 ... P Tuff, 12

8 241003 SPACEMARER BOY (D) (Sporting Shartes) R Nicholis 6-6-11 Peul Eddery 0

0 00-0010 STONEYDALE (C-D) (J Cresswell) N Callaghem 4-5-10 ... G Ruber (8) ?

1 00-0023 BROWN BEAR BOY (USA) (D)(8F) (F Northcord) R Armistong 4-8-7 V Smith (5) ?

4 00900-0 SHALBEE (D) (A Speake) J Bridger 4-7-7 ... M L Thomas 11 04-21 ACTINUM (FIQ (F Salmen) P Cols 9-2 2 KNIGHTS LEGEND (USA) (R Shamber) G Harwood 8-11 0-400 TABACOS (D Robinson) D Esworth 8-11. 32 ZAJJER (Shelih Mohammed) J Durlop 8-11 4-5 Actinium, 3-1 Knights Legend, 7-2 Zaajer, 12-1 Tabacos. 4.20 BAKER LORENZ HANDICAP (E3,433: 1m) (13)

4.30 BASIL SAMUEL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £5,271: 1m 6f) (7) 013-00 WAR HERO (Shekh Mohemened) J Duniop 9-7 W Ch 034 DUNICAN IDAMO (D Premi) B Johnson Househon 8-8 5 Cam 1 ALARIN CALL (USA) (Shekh Mohemened) G Herwood 6-5 R Coch 9-00 NURRICANE HENRY (BE) (E St George) M Stoute 7-12 P Robin 00-2225 MARIE GALANTE (R Boucher) C British 7-8 T William 00-1227 FEDRA (Mrs H Camburis) John FizzGeraid 7-8(3eq.) L Priggi 00-12 FEDRA (Mrs H Camburis) John FizzGeraid 7-8(3eq.) L Priggi 000-1 BELIONG (USA) (Birded Manor Farms Ltd) P Cole 7-7(3eq.) A Miss 11-4 Alarm Cali, 7-2 Sejing, 9-2 Fedra, 8-1 War Hero, Humbane Herry, 13-2 Maria ania, 10-1 Duncan Idaho.

2.45 BAKER LORENZ SILVER GAVEL HANDICAP (£7,986: 1m 2f)

6-4 Averagino, 4-1 Bold Pitager, 6-1 Every Effort, 8-1 Crassager, 10-1 Talli-Of Gory.

TENNIS

Best of a bad thing as Mayotte puts out Becker

do, it must also be good to

This was almost rally-free tennis. There was one incredi-

bly exciting short-range rally illuminated by such lambent

patterns that it was like a concentrated electric storm. But that rally occurred in the

25th game after an hour and

40 minutes. It was worth

waiting for, but not worth

waiting for that long. Twice

Mayotte cried out in protest

because some spectator yelled during a quasi-rally. He

should have been grateful that

anybody was still attentive

enough to be excited.

After two sets and an bour

tors voted with their feet and

walked out. As a final com-

games to take the match.

rounds," she said.

Universities hang on to draw

By Alan Gibson

four slips and a gulley. At 24, Tooley was also caught in the slips. At 27, Thorne was out, cutting, caught at the wicket. I feared we were on to one of those familiar University col-

limping, after an knock on the

However, they survived to the end. to 64 for six, with Felt unbeaten on 25, and could reflect happily that it had oot been a bad match. The last 10 overs were not claimed.

RIDIA: First Imnings 348 for 4 dec (K Sriddenth 113, Fileman Lamba 77, M Azhenutidin 74, 2 M Paeli 60). Second Imnings R M H Binney C Putnagur b Davidson 35 M Prabheter b Davidson 10 Kapi Dev c Tooley b Davidson 25 (C 9 Pandi not out 57 Raman Lamba low b Scott 2 K More not out 18

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-59, 3-80, 4-

lapses. At 45. Price ret

Boris Becker, the Wimble-don champion, had a match partly about Wimbledon. point in the second set but was beaten 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 by Tim Mayotte in two bours and 28 achieved and maintained such minutes in the Stella Artois a violent expertise that their championship at Queen's tennis was almost as dazzling tennis was almost as dazzling — and almost as boring — as had been expected, because at looking directly into the sun. Wimbledon last year Mayotte
led Becker by two sets to one
and came within two points of
beating bim. In that match
Becker's progress to the title
was also threatment the same of the paradox of grasscourt tennis when two specialists are at their best. One
respects and admires their
improvised splendour, their was also threatened by an -injured ankle.

a second property

A STATE OF THE STA

A lovely summer afternoon (and Miss Sarah Ferguson, up on the balcony, also looked rather fetching) deserved to be embellished by a match spiced were astonishing. So, to this sight of a decise. with more variety, more fi-nesse. The level of skill was exemplary. The players' reactions, racket control and timing often challenged belief. They were playing grass-court tennis very well indeed, which is to say that with few excep-tions the rallies were over before they could become

Becker, bothered by a damaged tendon in the middle finger of his racket hand, twice held his service from love-30 down in the first set. He began to talk to himself and sounded cross. But in the tie-break he gained a decisive advantage with a return that asked too much of Mayotte's ensuing fialf-volley.

The second set, unlike the first, contained scattered break points. Becker had two, Mayotte three. Mayotte was in trouble when serving at 4-5 and love-30 and in the tiebreak Becker twice had an and 53 minutes, many spectaedge. The first time, he served Mayotte saved a match point with a good second service and a flashing backhand volley. Mayotte had two set points and woo the second when Becker volleyed out.

In the third set Becker had a safer seal at one-all; that is a double-fault. The second

service in the next game and RESULTS: Quarter-finals: R lost it again in the eighth. By Seguso (US) bt R Kristnen (Ind) 8-4, 7-6; T Meyotte (US) bt B Becker that time he was worrying too (WG) 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 JS Concors (US) much — partly about Mayotte, bt P Annecone (US) 6-3, 6-4. Maleeva struggles

Chemical Classic tournament at

Chemical Classic tournament at Edipaston yeste, day when she extended Manuela Maleeva, of Bulgaria, the No. 2 seed, before going down 7-5, 6-4. But, while Miss Maleeva had to struggle, there were easy victories for Pam Shriver; the top seed, the

fourth seed, Kathy Jordan, and

the unseeded Russian, Larissa Savehenko.

Miss van Rensberg, aged 18, made a nonsense of the 178

places separating the South African and Bulgarian No. 1 on the world rankings. Miss van Rensburg broke service in the

seventh game and found herself serving for the first set at 5-4. But Miss Maleeva took the next

three games for the set. Miss van

Rensbergbroke service again, in

The Combined Universities.

who were 123 for 3 overnight, declared at 223 for 8. The

for foor which set the Univer-sides 270 to win in two-and-a-

half hours. If there had been a

Donnelly or a May in the Universities side, it might have

been on. But those days are long

At 11. Hagan was out, caught

in the slips. The Parks looked lovely and some of the gaps made by the Dutch Elm bug are gradually being repaired. There was another large crowd, the girls rather better dressed than they have been in recent wars.

they have been in recent years, less anxious to display lan-guorous limbs. It was a splendid

evening for a young University

beisman to come into bloom.

At tea the score was 21 for one, with Bail going well but he

was out in the first over after-wards, caught in the slips.

Indians, hy agreement, did not enforce the follow on. They batted agaio and declared at 144

against outsider

Dinky van Rensberg justified the opening game of the second her surprise appearance in the set, and led 4-3 but Miss the quarter finals of the Dow Maleeva won the next three

THE PARKS: Combined Prabhaker was bowling with four slips and a gulley. At 24, Indians.

Tooley was also caught in the

Becker and Mayotte are both heavyweights. They achieved and maintained such respects and admires their improvised splendour, their ability to control the ball when it is flying about like a bullet. But that does not make the were astonishing. So, to this day, is the sight of a dachshund sitting up. So, on this occasion, was the termis. But when compared with other forms of entertainment, all three visual oddities had, or have, obvious deficiencies. It does not follow that because this or that feat is difficult to

Mayotte celebrates his victory over Becker at Queen's Club (photograph: Tim Bishop)

EQUESTRIANISM

Whitaker powers in to pip his brother at the post

By Jenny MacArthur

Michael Whitaker, riding the remarkable Next Owen Gregory, owned by Mrs Raymond Fenwick, held off a strong challenge from bis older brother Joho, on Sao Salvador, to win yestenday's NEC Power and Speed competition at the Royal International Horse Show at International Horse Show at Birmingham's National Ex-

hibition Centre.
With the four European teamgold medal winners all finishing
in the top-five— Malcolm Pyrahwas third and Nick Skelton was was third and Nick Skelton was fifth - the competition showed horse they are riding.

Owen Gregory, showing typical disregard for his 18 years, jumped swiftly and cleanly round the inviting course to record the fast time of 26.32 seconds. Whitaker, whose numerous successes with the Irishbred gelding include the 1980 Hickstead Jumping Derby. is In the semi-finals Miss Maleeva will face Miss Jordan who beat her American compation, Alycia Moolton, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Shriver, who defeated Eisuko Inoue, of Japan, 6-1, 6-4, in just under an hour, will meet Miss Savehenko who defeated Am Henricksson, of the United. Hickstead Jumping Derby, is oot surprised at the horse's continued enthusiasm for the sport. "It's because the Fenwicks never allow him to do too much," he said.

Ann Henricksson, of the United States; 6-4, 6-2. Bot Miss Shriver is still far from happy with her form. "I've really got to pick up a couple of levels and I hope I The borse is permanently stabled at the Fenwicks' Lincolnshire farm. Whitaker just gets oo for competition.
Owen Gregory's main goal this
year is the Hickstead in August
when he is due to compete in his can do that in the next few eleventh Jumping Derby.

A M G Scott and J E Davidson did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-82, 3-98, 4-171, 5-200, 6-212, 7-216, 8-223, 80WLING: Prabhaker 10-2-85-0; Binny 8-0-53-0: Lemba 3-0-16-0; Yadav 21-2-55-3; Maninder 19-7-52-4; Kapil Dev 1-0-6-0; Srikkamih 1-0-3-0.

Second Innings
O A Hagan c Kepil Dev b Prabhaker ...
P A C Sea c Repil Dev b Prabhaker ...
I J Fell not out
C O M Tooley c Kapil Dev b Prabhaker
O A Thome o Pandit b Meninder
O G Price retired hut
R 2 Rutnagur b Yadev
A K Goldnig c More b Sridcanth
†A D Brown not out
Extras (6 1, 16 3, rib 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-I 1, 2-21, 3-24, 4-27, 5-61,6-84.

BOWLING: Kapi Dev 9-7-3-0; Prabhakar 13-3-43; Manander 8-5-10-1; Yadav 4-1-4-1; Shidonth 1-1-0-1.

Total (for a wide)

Total (8 wids dec)

GUARTEH-FINALS: M Molecus (Bul) bt O van Rensberg (SA), 7-5, 6-4; K Jordan (US) A Moulton (US), 6-3, 6-3; L Savchenko (USSR) bt A Hernicksson (US), 6-4, 6-2; P Striver (US) bt E Issue (Jap), 6-1, 8-4. Earlier in the day Nick Skelton showed what a promising horse he has in Raffles Duell

when they won the Osborne Refrigeration Winter Grade C championship. They finished a fraction of a second ahead of Geoff Glazzard on Magnetic in the eight-horse jump-off, Skelthe eight-horse jump-on. Skerton then went on to win the Midland Bank Parcours de Chasse on Raffles Feiner Kerl, after finishing more than B second ahead of the runner-up, Michael Whitaker on his Michael Whitaker on his outstanding speed mare Next

The Country Life Dressage to Music Championship got off to a flourishing start yesterday when Jane Bartle-Wilson on Pinocchio scored a narrow win over Diana Mason on Prince Consort in the first qualifying round. Mrs Bartle-Wilson has had considerable success io this type of competition and yesterday her stirring performance, to the music of The Stripper, earned her 8.5 marks for artistic impression from Mrs Joan Gold, one of the three judges. The final of the competition, in which Jane's brother, Chris-topher Bartle, on Wily Trout, and Ferdie Eilherg, oo Giovanni, are also competing, takes place oo Sunday eveoing.

Sue Pountain was still unable Sue Pointain was still made to stop grinning yesterday after her outstanding win on Ned Kelly in the £2,300 Raffles Classic on the opening night of the show. Although she has won the Ladies National Show has not the Ladies National Show has not the ladies of the show as well as the stopping of the show as well as the stopping of the stopping of the show as well as the stopping of the stopping of

Queen Elizabeth Cup, she describes Thursday oight as her best win ever. I beat the lot, didn't 1?" she said referring to the high class field which included Michael Whitaker on Next Amanada and, most nota-bly, last year's winner, Malcolm Pyrah, on Towerlands Anglezarke who had to senie for runner-up this year.

Miss Pountain, who is very much a one man hand — her only "groom" is a friend who comes in the mornings — was very disappointed last year when she went to the Swedish Nations Cup meeting with Ned Welly had not not proceed for the committed Nations Cup meeting with Ned Kelly but was not picked for the team. This year she did not put berself on the list for going abroad. "You miss so much here," she said yesterday, "and with the qualification for this show and the Horse of the Year Show heing so difficult you can't afford to miss too many sbows."

afford to miss too many soows.

RESULTS: NEC Power and Speed: 1, Next Owen Grogory (M Whitaker), 25,325ec; 2, Next Osan Sahrador (J Whitaker), 27,04; 3, Towerlands Fire Fox (M Pyrsh), 27,31. The Middlem Bank Percours de Charaver; 1, Pattles Foiner Korf (N Sketton), 42,80 sec; 2, Next Courtway (M Whitaker), 43,95; 3, Hawk (D Bowen), 43,97. The Osborne Refrigeration Wister Grade C Charaptonahir: 1, Raffles Duell (N Sketton), score 0 in 23,35 sec; 2, Magnetic (G Glazzard), 9 in 23,57; 3, Californian Southern Light (S Hope), 0 in 28,38, Raffles Chessic; 1, Ned Kelly (S Pountain), score 0 in 38,38 sec; 2, Towerlands Anglezarice (M Pyrah), 2 in 37,53; 3, Everust Liscamartow (J Huster), 4 in 36,70. The Schoader Life Hackney Horse Chasploinship: Mrs E Vyse's Whitehaven Slap High; Reserve: Mr O C Lumon's Eaglestone Arc-Royal.

Jumping title twice as well as the

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

MURITER: Tour de Saleuer Third atage (Lestal lo Muran, 120 miles); 1, P Rosola (II), 526.05; 2, G Lemond (US), 3, J Lamonthia, Neth); 4, S John (Santz); 5, J Brugamann (Switz); 6, J Lishens (Belt, 7, M Sergeam (Belt); 8, P Anderson (Aus); 9, G Calettamar (III; 1), 5, Kally (Ire). Owesit: 1, A Hampston (US), 13-58.0; 2, G LeMond (US), 2see behind; 3, M Pustitimenn (Switz), See Debnd, 4, M Wisson (Aus) and O Kingturan (Neth), ISsee Debnd; 6, S Bauer, Clari), Ideac behind; 6, S Bauer, Clari), Ideac behind; 7, B Hamult (Frz.), ISsee behind; 6, C Bersad (Fra.) and Di Wyder (Switz), If See behind; 10, F Chocools (II), Issee behind.

GOLF HDGON, TENNESSEE: PGA tournament: First nound leaders 64: J Gatagnar, Jr 65: C Rose: E Gonzelez: R Mediate, 66: O. Johnson: M Hatalaky: O Briggs: O Carroer, O Sautrs. 67: O Cadle: B Cole; S Hoch; T Dodds (SA): C Bolley: B Faxon; B Bergin; B Caar; R Coctran; L Roberts; H Taylor GLIDING

MYMPSFIELD, GLOUCESTERSHIPE: 15-me-tre matienal championality: Day Three (286m trengte – Lestum and Detcott: 1, 3 Screckley, 94.58 kph, 5580s; 2, J Wits, 86 cpt, 827; 3, J Bestin, 620; 4, M Weijs, 84.2 kpt, 817; 5 C Garton, 82.85 kph, 799cs-Owenit: 1, Spreckley, 2,844; 2, Garton, 2,767; 3, Weis, 2,679; 4, 8 Elliot, 2,610.

TEMNIS CUP: EUROPEAN ZONE A: Istambut: France lead Turkey 2-0: T Tulesne bi N Denier 6-2, 7-5, 8-2: I Phash bi N A Karagoz 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 Wagnesse Poland level with Flommans 1-1: F Segarosanu (Rom) of W Ropowski 7-5, 6-0, 6-4, A Dirzs (soit to L Benkonstel 4-6, 1-5, 5-7, Lucienne: Switzerfand lead Greece 2-0: J Haeek bi K Etheropiou 6-0, 6-3, 6-2; R Stadler bit B Kalchetonus 6-1, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. Maysforfane: Austral etad Portugal 2-0: H Stoff bi J de Stoff 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; T Muster bi N Marquéz 6-6, 6-1, 6-2, librate Carlo: Monaco Level with Hungary 1-1: B Bellevit Hotel bi F Cetopai 7-5, 7-5, 4-4, 6-1; B Tarrocy bi G Gamancia 8-6, 6-1, 6-3, 20ME 8: Tel Alvier lared lead Belgium 3-0: 2 Glecusen/A Marcegor'l bi J vish Langandonci/A Bricher 6-2, 13-11, 6-8

Board announced rounder is not regarded as an official member of the NZ touring party which plays England later this summer. GOLF

Adventurous Trevino sails along with the breeze

From Mitchell Platts, Southampton, Long Island

They jostled for position, rather than with the elements, as the second round of the 86th US Open u of 01ded on the Shinnekock Hills course here yesterday. The wind was a mere zephyr compared with the rousing nor-easter which wreaked such havoc on Thurs day when Bob Tway, of the United States, shot a level par 70 for the lead and the vast majority congratulated themselves simply on fluishing.

Tway was among the states the third, as Severano Ballasteros (73 = 148) and Jack Nieklaus (72 = 149) came off the course. By that time Lee Trevioo and Raymond Floyd had become the first players in the championship to break par. Floyd, recovering from a 75, had two birdies in a flawless round. Trevino was more adventurous as he eathered five hirdies for a separed and the arms of the championship in break par. Floyd, recovering from a 75, had two birdies in a flawless round. Trevino was more adventurous as he eathered five hirdies for a late of the championship is professional level par solve the championship to break par. Floyd, recovering from a 75, had two birdies in a flawless round. Trevino was more adventurous as he eathered five hirdies for a late of the championship is for a short at the third, as Severiano.

Treviao was more adventurous as he eathered five hirdies for a late of the championship is for a short at the third, as Severiano and the vast of the championship is their flash out in 12th, then missed the green at the 13th. Nicklaus, also out in 12th, then missed the green at the 13th. Nicklaus, also out in five shots in the 11th so that, like green at the 13th. Nicklaus, also out in 13th. Nicklaus, also out in 12th. then missed the green at the 13th. Nicklaus, also out in 12th. then missed the green at the 13th. Nicklaus, also out in 12th. Then missed the green at the 13th. Nicklaus, also out in 12th. Then missed the green at the 13th. Nicklaus, also out in 12th. Then missed the green at the 13th. Nicklaus, also out in 12th. Then missed the green at the 13th. Nicklaus, also out in 12th. Then missed the green

two birdies in a flawless round. Trevino was more adventurous as he gathered five hirdies for a halfway aggregate of 142.

"The wind today was not enough to hurt you," said Trevino. "In any other event I would have probably thrown the count in acceptable but which is the

exposed course in heavy squalls. And the atrocious conditions, inevitably, launched a thousand smart remarks. They questioned whether it was Southampton. New York, or Southampton. England. They said that the first round would be remembered the way Siberians remember particularly barsh winters and sailors tell tales of rounding Cape Horn for the first time. Nicklaus described the ordeal as "probably as difficult a day as I have known to American

FIRST ROUND SCORES (US uni

Floyd, recovering from a 7.5, had two birdies in a flawless round. Trevino was more adventurous as he gathered five hirdies for a halfway aggregate of 142.

"The wind today was not enough to hurt you." said Trevino. "In any other event I would have probably thrown the towel in yesterday, but this is the US Open and it comes round ooly once in 365 days. I'll be 47 years old in December but somebody's got to win, no matter their age, and my chances are excellent. I fell in love with this course the moment I played it first on Tuesday and it suits me down to the ground because you need to work the ball from left to right which is my game."

Trevino began by holing from eight feet for a birdie at the first hole. He dropped shots at both the fifth and sixth boles but he reached the turn in a level par 35 by hitting a five-irou to six feet from the hole at the ninth (447 yards), He was home in 33 with the assistance of three hirdies, which he secured with putts of between 18 and 20 feet.

Ballesteros, out in 35, came independent of the course — six groups

The wind today was not the ground bear the players and the average score for the 142.

The wind today was not enough to the way Siberians remembered whether it was Southampton.

Inequal the average score the way Siberians remembers to whether it was Southampton.

England. They said that the first round would be remembered the way Siberians remembers and the way Siberians remembers the

Morgan changes direction and finds his success

From Mel Wehb, Jersey

At B time of life when most back to the club to give a few At B time of life when most tournament players are thinking about stepping off the professional tour and seeking the security of o club job, Joho Morgan is taking the bus in an opposite direction. And bis change of route took him the right way yesterday, when he opened up an early secondround lead in the Jersey Open Championship of La Moye, finishing on 133, which is 11 under par.

Morgan, aged 42, who has flirted with making his living both on the circuit and behind the counter in various pro-lessional shops, has, after 18 years without a win io Europe, committee binsel to the out-nament life. "I have had various club jobs, but have never been really happy," he said. "My problem is that I am not a very good business man, but I thiok I

am a pretty good golfer, and once you get the ball rolling on

shots to get out, including a two-

back to the club to give a few lessons to the members."

A former teacher from Liverpool, Morgan had put himself in a good position on the first day, when a 65 put him into joint third place behind the leader Gordon Brand Jr. He further consolidated his place yesterday with a round of 68, including six birdies, four of which came in an inward half of 33, to lead by three strokes in the club house.

Bul Morgan could not feel secure with his lead, with the defending champion. Howard Clark, having produced bis second 68 of the tournament to share second place with the Australian, Peter Fowler, and with Brand Jr. — 11 under par after 30 holes.

At the other and of the 58 defending (Can), 67, 74, M.

with Brand Jr. — 11 under par 70, 68: G Mason, 68, 21 140: Mtclasn, 70, 70: A Suehon, US), 69, 71 141: J Anderson (Cen), 67, 74. M was the Scot Billy McColl, wbo experienced the misery of the weekend hacker when he took an 11 at the par-three third bole (188 yards). McColl, aged 29, put his tee shot wide, chipped tinto a bunker, then took seven

Over the Down Under moon

The British women's amateur championship at West Sussex. Pulborough, provides the nov-elty of the first Australia-New Zealand final in a history going back to 1893. If Louise Briers. an Australian of long experi-ence, was perhaps always a potential finalist in the top half of the draw, the arrival of Marnie McGuire on this exalted

stage defies Bll expectation. She is only 17, playing in Britain for the first three, and her first goal, she explained after beating Regine Lautens, of erland, in the semi-final, had been to get through the stroke-play qualifying.

She has beaten in succession four difficult opponents in the Scottish champion, Belle Robertson, the second seed, Par Smillie, the Western Australian champion, Ericka Maxwell, and the runner-up in 1983, Miss Lautens. She is the first New Zealander 10 reach the final.

Miss McGuire had a ding-dong tussle with the formidable Miss Lautens and there was never more than a hole in it either way uotil the young New Zealander, a slip of a thing, who will offer a sharp contrast physically today to the powerful Mrs Briers, won at the 17th. Miss McGuire recorded a rare

16th, hitting a 5-wood to 20 feet, and won the next with another birdie. This was out of range for all but the biggest hiners and she mastered it by way of a drive, 4-wood and a pitch from 50 yards to five feet.

Mrs Briers put out the two remaining British hopes, beating Patricia Johnson by 2 and 1

birdie over the ravine of the

and Caroline Pierce by two holes. .

THIRD ROUND: L. Briers (Aus) bt P. Johnson, 2 and 1, C. Pierce bt E. Kennedy (Aus), 2 and 1, R. Laurens (Swutz) bt M-L. Taya (Fr), 1 hole: M. McGuire (NZ) bt E. Maxwell (Aus), 19th. Schil-Final, Roulind: Briers bt Pierce, 2 hores. McGuire bt Laurens, 2 and 1

RUGBY UNION

Craven urges players to ignore ban By Paul Martin

Beating a tactical retreat from international rugby indignation over its rebel tour operations,

South Africa has amounced its abandonment of clandestine effarts to arrange further tours this year. Whether this turns aut to be another smokescreen, or simply an honest admission af short term defeat, remains to be The ottitudes of world rugby

administrators, particularly those in the British Isles, to-gether with the country's rapidly worsening security image, were the prime reasons for the change of plan, according to Dr Danie Craven, South Africa's rugby chairman. Dr Craven con-

denned as "an insult to South Africa", England and Ireland's temporary ban on their players taking part in rugby matches there, but maintained that officials' attitudes were becom-ing increasingly irrelevant.

either to speak out publicly against their unions' positions, or clse simply defy them and come anyway. "After all, its the players who are now going to dictate rugby's future," Dr Craven told *The Times*.

The English and Irish action was acknowledged as a setback to a possible tour from the British Isles by Natal's rugby

manager, Roger Gardner, who halls from Wales. His onion had also had to shelve plans for a predominantly French team, and were unable to secure an Australian squad. As revealed by The Times this week, that prospective visit now depends on Australia's response to an official South African invitation for next year. for next year. Natal was arranging a series

of five matches, two against the Springboks, ostensibly to celespringoous, ostensiny to cere-brate the opening of Durban's new grandstand later this year. Though "the climate had turned against the project", Mr Gard-ner said another effort would be made should conditions alter.

CAMBRIDGE MAYS

Men
Division Ri: Girton bod Queens II: Clare
III bod Peterhouse III: Addenbrookes bod
Sidney Sussex II; Corpus Christ II bod St
Catharne's II: Trinity Hall III bod LMEG IV:
Ist and III Trinity III bod Darwin
Division IV: Calus III bod Downing III;
Christ's III bod Queens III: LMEC V bod
Fitzwillam III; Wolfson overhod King's II;
Magdalene III bod Ist and 3rd Trinity IV
DIVISION V: Emmanuel IV bod Churchili
IV; Christ's IV bod St Catharines III;
Downing IV bod Corpus Christi III;
Downing IV bod Saleyya III; LMBC VIII
bod Sadney Sussex III; Jesus V bod LMBC
VIII; Magdalene IV bod Can d'Ar Trinity IV
Division V bod Scatharines IV, Fizzwillam
IV bod LMBCX; Jasus VI bod Selevya IV;
Queens V bod Christ's V; King's III bod
Hughes Hall; Robinson II bod St Edmunds
House

DiVISION Vit: Robinson it overtpd Emmanuel V; Corpus Christi IV bpd. Vereninary School; Clare VI bpd Emmen-uel VI; Queens VI bpd Thelological Colleges; 1st and 3rd Transity VI bpd Fitzwilliam V; Trinsy Hall V bpd Pembroks V; Trinsty Hall V bpd Magdalene VI

Wolfson: Peterhouse Quadruple overbad Clare III
DPHISION III: Caus II bad Sidney Sussex II; Jesus III bad Homerion III; Jesus III bad Louis II; Jesus III bad Louis II; Jesus III bad Louis III; St Corpus Christi III bad LMBC III; St Catherne's II overbad Thrinty Hall III; Fitzwillern III bad Clare IV; Pembroke II bad CMARC II.
DIVISION IV: Pembroke II bad LMBC IV; Robinson III bad Jesus VI; Selwyn III bad Downing III; Emmanuse III bad St and 3rd Trinny III; Queens II bad Catherne III bad St catherne's III; Adderbrookes II bad St Catherne's III; Adderbrookes III; Adderbrookes III bad St Catherne's III; Adderbrookes III; Adderbr

 In the draw for the Pilkington Glass women's championship. to be played at Eastbourne next week. Annabel Croft, the British No. I, will play a qualifier in the first round. Jo Durie meets the Americao, Barbara Gerken, and another leading Briton. Anne Hobbs. takes on Laura Gildemeister, of Peru. Two British wild cards entrants. Sara Gomer and Belinda Borneo, are

drawn to play each other.

CYCLING Italians are iniured

Three Italian cyclists were injured when a motorist ignored a police barrier and drove head on into a pack of racers in the on mo a pack of recess in mo third kg of the Tour de Suisse yesterday. Giancarlo Pernii, who was leading at the imme suffered concussion. Claudio Chiapucci broke a collarbone and Orlando Maini sustained a The accident happened 60

kilometres into the course. Witnesses said the car was travelling at about 30 kph, while the cyclists were moving at about 40 kph.

The race restarted after o 30

minute pause, with the remaining cyclists in the positions they held before the accident. An-other Italian. Paolo Rosola, best the pack to finish the 213-

Bermudians run up a record score By Michael Berry

Total (4 wists dec)

Bermuda's growing threat to put up a sustained assault on the put up a sustained assault on the ICC Trophy was reinforced when they rewrote the record books to the Warwickshire sunshine at Nuneaton yesterday, scoring an asinoishing 407-8 in their 60 overs against Hong Kong, beating their own record of 348-9 that they had set against Malaysia in the 1982 event. Carlotte Time The

The run spree was led by Ricky Hill, the opening bats-man, who made an aggressive 34, and Noel Gibbons, their vice Captain, who has been called Bermuda's Botham, who finished with an unbeaten 125, to

players.
Israel's David Moss held his Israel's David Moss neio nis side's innings together with o century off-the Fijian attack at the Birmingham Municipal ground in Yardley. Moss opened the innings and was ninth man out for 108 out of a mail of 155 to the last over. His efforts however filled to me. efforts, however, failed to pre-vent defeat as Fiji restored morale following Wednesday's bumilintion by Bermuda to

coast to a oine wicket victory. Malaysia followed their first ever win in the competition with another encouraging display against Argentina but Bangla-desh were well matched by wildered Hong Kong side who had been struck by a stomach Kenya at Wednesbury. Zim-

والمرابعة فالمنافر والمحيورة وأناني والمنافر والمنافر والمنافر والمنافرة والمنافرة والمنافرة والمرافرة

bug affecting a handful of their habve and Denmark were both players.

Israel's David Moss held his white Holland and Canada, two of the fancied Group Two sides, contested what looked a tight

SCORES: Broup One: Wadaesbury: Bangadesi 143 all out (54.1 overs, M Abedan 50; Kenya 125-6 (53 overs, M Abedan 50; Kenya 125-6 (53 overs, Studiey: Maleysia 225-9 (60 overs, P Budin 53, A Gooding 4-53]; Argenting 50-5 (40 overs): Group Two: Marke 1 Hathorought: USA 223-7 (60 overs, K Khan 73, N Lastitari 50; Papua New Gaines 81-0 (25 overs). Chellenham: Canada 225 (56,5 overs, O Singh 50; Holland 100-2 (32 overs): Griff and Coton (Huneston): Barmuda 407-8 (60 overs, M Gibbons 125 not out, R Hill 84; 3 Lightbourn 50; Hong Kong 78-4 (25 overs). Birminghast Hamiltonic Istand 155 (60 overs, O Mices 108, A Waga 4-24); Fij 157-1 (41 overs, B Campbell 67 not out; Fij won by nine wickets.

Leicestershire regain the Tilcon Trophy Leicestershire regained the Tilcon Trophy lost to Warnington NORTH AMERICA: American Largue: Now York Yardenes 7. Balbrings Official States Size Julys 9. Demot Toprs 0: California Hardenes 7. Chango White Size 8: Seattle Mariners 4. Chango White Size 8: Sea Leicestershire regained the Tilcon Trophy, lost to Warwick-shire in 1985, with a comfort-

able win by 68 runs over their old rivals in the final at Harrogale yesterday. On a drying pitch Leicester shire were reduced to 117 for eight to 36 overs before a ninthwicket stand of 55 in 19 overs, to which Whitticase, the man of the match, contributed six fours

in his uobeaten 45.
Warwickshire's junings fared worse, the first three wickets going down in Agnew's opening burst and the remaining bats-men struggling to survive without ever achieving the scoring rate. Only Ferreira and Munton passed 20 and the side were dismissed for 104 with five overs to spare.

LEICESTERSHIRE L Potter b Ferreira
R A Cobb b Monkhouse
P Sucher b Monkhouse
J Whiteler b Monkhouse
T J Boon c Persons b Glifford P Wiley low D Munton
P A J De Freitas c Tedstone b Munto
W K M Benjamin c Smith b Fernara 'Agnew not out Extras (b 2 n: 4) ... Total (8 wids, 55 overs) . L. Tennant did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-8, 3-50, 4-57, 5-96, 6-97, 7-104, 8-117 80 WLING: Parsons 11-1-46-2; Monthouse 9-1-33-2; Ferreira 11-0-41-2; Gifford 11-6-10-1; Asif Din 6-1-21-0; Munton 7-3-19-3.

WARWICKSHIRE WARWICKSHIRE
T A Lloyd b Agreew
P A Smith b Agreew
A I Kellicherren C Winticese b Agreew
A I Kellicherren C Winticese b Agreew
Ast Dm bw b Tennant
A M Ferrenz c and b Wiley
T A A Teststone c De Freeks b Tennant
A Moles ibw b Wiley
T A Munton b Benjamin
S Monkhouse b De Freeks Total (48.5 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-11, 3-12, 4-43, 5-56, 6-58, 7-58, 8-58, 8-104. SOMULING: Agnew 11-3-20-3: Benjamin 7-1-11-1; De Frenze 6.5-1-18-1; Feniant 11-30-2; Wiley 11-3-15-8; Potter 2-1-7-0. Umpires: 3-0 Oslear and J A Jameson.

TENNIS

Hadlee boost

The Test and County Cricket New Zealnoder Richard Hadlee will be free to play for Nottinghamshire in the sec-ond half of the season. The all-

Selectors likely to make changes in attempt to halt English decline

Test match, sponsored by bowled well for Middlesex and Cornhill, is announced Dilley is expected to play for

A good shake-up is, I think, mind, though whether Gatting Lamb, Ellison, Downton and is less certain. The match sen for the first Test Robinson starts at Headingley next would be unlucky to be left out

As captain, Gatting is co-opted on to the selection committee, a practice which can have an inhibiting effect on the appointed selectors in this case, Peter May, Philip Sharpe, Alan Smith and Fred Titmus. The Australian system may be preferable. There the captain is asked for his views, but he does not attend

At Gower's last meeting a fortnight ago, it is thought to have been his advocacy that kept Downton in the England side. In other departments, too. Gower may have been indulged. Like most incumbent captains he wanted to be surrounded by the devils he knew rather than the devils he did not, especially with bis joh on the line. If, now, Downton is dropped, there will be a tendency, because of his presence at the meeting, to put it down to Gatting's influence, or lack of it, probably quite

I expect Gatting will, in fact, favour experience for his first outing in the same way that in his last Test match, in Gower did for what turned out to be his last. Even so, there must be changes. England's this side. performance against India at Lord's was just as deficient in ing the batting it is essential important part in England's its way as any in the West that Downton's replacement, great victory over Australia on Indies. By the end of it only if he is to be left out, should be the same ground in 1981.

for the Brittanic Assurance Championship match between Yorkshire and Middlesex. He will be playing in his 600th first class match, bis 999th first class innings and, if he scores a century, it will be his 150th, one match than Herbert Eventifies.

more than Herbert Sutcliffe. Hampshire are hoping their pace bowler, Tim Tremlett, will

be fit to return to their side for

the championship match against Essex which begins at Ilford today. Tremlett, who has been

The manner of England's Gooch. Gower, Gatting, defeat by India at Lord's last Pringle, Emburey and proba-Tuesday, their sixth in succes- bly Dilley could be confident sion, means that there will of retaining their places, and almost certainly be changes, there were doubts even then other than in the captaincy, about the fitness of Emburey when the teams for the second and Dilley. Emburey has since Kent today.

Those of the Lord's side in wbat the selectors had in most peril are Robinson, will want that for his initiation Edmonds. Having been cho-

Yesterday's cricket page 37

this time. He made 35 in England's first innings at Lord's and received an unplayable ball in the second. It was at Headingley, too, that he scored 175 against Australia

If Rohinson is dropped, Slack or Broad would probably replace him. All three pitch their game in a low key, though there are enough stroke-makers around for that to matter less than it might. The same goes for Athey, who has been making runs and is back on the shortlist as the likeliest replacement for

In the season's first set of averages the only member of the Lord's side to figure in the first 20 of either the batting or the bowling was Pringle, who was eleventh in the bowling. Athey was third in the batting.
Logically, though, David
Smith, if he is fit, must he
given precedence of Athey. He played two auspicious innings Trinidad, and it would belp to have another left-hander in

With such doubts surround-

More milestones for Boycott

Northamptonshire will give

fitness checks to three players before naming their side for the

championship match against Warwickshire at Northampton.

Their captain, Geoff Cook, is struggling with a bad back, Robert Bailey received a painful blow on the foot during the provious championship, match

prévious championship match

against Worcestershire, and Wayne Larkins is still nursing a

jury problems and the contin-ued absence of the South suffering from a grom injury, is included in a squad of 14. Also named are the veteran baisman, David Turoer, and, for the first time this season, Kevan James, and the continued absence of the South Marian Memillan, means Anton Ferreira and Altime this season, Kevan James, win Kallicharran will play to-

e-season ankle injury. Warwickshire also have in-

capable of making runs in a Test match. This being so, Richards and Rhodes have more to recommend them than French and Russell. If and the character be is said to. it is not a bit too early to play him. He is 22, and it was much to England's advantage that Knott began his Test career

Just as he did at Headingley a year ago, John Lever comes into the reckoning as a fine bowler well suited to the conditions usually to be found there. Although past the age when most fastish bowlers put their feet up - be is 37 - he has already taken more wickets this season than anyone else in the championship. He is splendidly reliable and it is important that England should get even with India before they start thinking that Lever is too old to go to Australia in the winter. I can see a situation in which Gatting is allowed Lever or Downton as his one hisque.

There is not a lot of point in

naming a second spinner for Headingley. It is 11 years since even one did mucb good there, and seven years since two were included. The last two bowling places may rest. therefore, between Dilley, Ellison, Thomas, Allott, Agne and Radford. Because of his accuracy and his consistent success last season and this, I would go for Radford. Al-though Dilley was expensive in England's first innings at Lord's (34-7-141-4), and this is quite likely to be a low scoring match, I would pick him again and hope that Gatting gives him a third man right from the start. Dilley is a good fielder and he played an

England fast bowler, Graham Dilley, who missed Kent's Ben-

Dilley, who missed Kent's Benson and Hedges Cup win on Wednesday because of a hamstring injury, is expected to be fit for the championship game against Somerset at Bath. Also returning to the squad is the Australian fast bowler, Terry

Derbyshire have five seam

bowlers unfit or unavailable for their championship game against Gloucestershire today. Michael Holding has a knee strain, Ole Mortensen has been

YACHTING



Downton: his England place is in jeopardy despite Gatting's probable reliance on experience

POWERBOATING

Bristol challenge for Hill

By Bryzn Stiles

John Hill, Britain's world which even the most experi-Formula Two champion, con- enced driver finds difficult to fronts a daunting prospect on navigate.

the hazardous Bristol docks
the hazardous Bristol docks
thill finds himself in the circuit in the Missubishi Grand unusual position, having won Prix this weekend. He failed to the world title on three occasecure any points in the first sions, of being regarded as the round of the world series in challenger to one of the brightest secure any points in the first round of the world series in Milan in April when his boat hroke down with mechanical trouble as he was leading the

He acknowledges a dislike for the narrow, 2.8 kilometre Bristol and carried off the maio tolcourse with its dog-leg design and its high dock walls which throw back a boat's wake into the path of following craft, producing a cauldron of water points.

Jonathan Jones, aged 28, Imrves on the challenges presented by Bristol and carried off the maio honours there last year. Jones took over when Hill was forced to retire in Milan and went on to collect the maximum nine points.

of the new breed of young drivers making their impact on the world scene. Welshman Jonathan Jones, aged 28, thrives on the challenges presented by

As the leader in the championship and the runner-up in last year's series, Jones sees this as his opportunity to demonstrate that he is ready to take over completely from Hill, who is now aged 52.

They will meet strong oppo-sition from two former world champions, Tony Williams, of Britain, and Michael Werner, of West Germany, and from Chris Bush, the successful American driver, who will be racing in Bristol for the second time. He made a bad start in last year's race, but forced his way through the field with an aggressive style so typical of American drivers.

Sporting links give the Afrikaners a ray of hope

Tours earn political points for beleaguered S Africa

tour victory over the ma-authorized New Zealand rogby side, and the likelihood of more side, and the threthrood of more tours to come, the raling classes have latched on to rugby successes as providing a ray of light that penetrates the gathering storm clouds of worsening economic and political depression. Politicians are abased, we kine Politicians are already making capital out of the new circumstances, which is why the tour, and others soon to follow, have been secretly underpinned by

the government.

For an afternoon, on Saturday
May 31, the bitter political
schisms in Afrikanerdom were set aside. Celebrations of the 25th anniversary of South Africa's full independence from Britain came to an end at leach-time. The radio-controlled model witch at Germiston's festivities was unceremoniously grounded; the State President, Mr Botha, kept his customary diatribe against foreign buterference uncharacteristically brief in an open-air speech in Cape Town; and teas of thousands of

extreme right-wingers who had gathered in celebration at the gathered in celebration at the monument to the Voortrekkers, last century's conquerers of the hinterland and victors over the blacks, trooped home to time in their televisions to an equally patriotic event. Fortified with beer, barbequed sausages and steaks along with a maine porridge called "Mieliepap", their hunger for victory over the foreigners was soon to be satisfied.

Tax concessions lure sponsors

The Springboks had been made aware that winning the rugby series was crucially important in their previously "dying" rugby scene, threatened with total isolation. Now foreign players are "queuing up", say the South Africans, for more tours, from Aastralia, France and Britain. and Britain.

Bot there is a wider political

South African government, says a leading spokesman for the ruling National Party's more calightened ("verligte") wing, Mr Stoffel van der Merwe, MP. He made little secret of the fact that the government have given financial encouragement to the tour. The main sponsoring company for it and for the two rebel cricket tours by the Australians have been Yellow Pages, who have a government contract that gives them the monopoly of the lucrative commercial telephone advertising. Keeping the government happy can only help ensure that the incrative contract is renewed and kept profitable each year. In any case, generous tax con-cessions are in the pipeline for sponsors of government-ap-proved international tours.

Sport and politics go hand in neutly good business sense. For "adaptations" while public hand in white South Africa. the next foreign foray the attention has been focused on Thanks to the Springboks' 3-1 authorities will no longer need to sports events; and it is also true that the gradual removal of apartheid barriers in sport has

> A problem for South Africa might come if and when the hardliners arrange more towns in rebellion against the Inter-national Rogby Board. If that leads to South Africa's expalsion from the official body, the hand of the Afrikaner extreme right-wing, in sport and politics, will be greatly strengthened, says South Africa's politically moderate rugby chairman, Dr Danie Craven, now himself beleaguered from the right. He believes the experience will feed and sporting boycott lobby is gaining strength — we believe the tour and others following it will help gradually reverse the

Danie Craves, now himself beleaguered from the right. He
believes the extremists will feed
voraciously on a go-it-alone
confrontational approach.

There is, indeed, a danger,
acknowledged by Mr van der
Merwe, that the extreme right
wing will try to exploit rebel
tours as demonstrations that
defiance, not accommodation, is
a more successful response to
world pressure. The National
Party believe that argument will
carry relatively little weight,
since it will be widely recognized
that it was the government that
facilitated the fight-back.

The tour was viewed in a very
different light by black South
Africans, as those New Zealanders who bothered to venture into
black areas discovered. Only 25
minutes drive from their plash
Johannesburg, hotel lay the
teening, dusty dormitory city of
Soweto.

Soweto. 'Mercenaries of the white man'

Just before they flew home, or set off for all-expenses paid holidays at San City, the gambling casino, or Mauritius, a posse of players, with the hulking Andy Haden at the steering wheel, travelled in their team Combi to Soweto's outskirts. There, they were met by the public relations official for a community centre funded by big business, who informed me: "No way am I going to associate myself with a group of mercenaries who have come to my country to entertain the white man at our expense." The man is a well-known black moderate. Just before they flew home, or a well-known black moderate. On being told the man's views the squad, who included some wives and guilfriends, proposed that a hasty retreat should be beaten lest they were.

Their fears soon overcome, to

their credit, they decided to press on regardless. Their only other encounters with the public were with an old man asking for food or money and two sets of children frollicking barrefoot on street corners. They were destreet corners. They were de-lighted to be given printed posters though only one ap-peared to have beard of them. But then rugby is largely a white man's game - and, indeed,

ATHLETICS

Top performers in battle to prove fitness for Games

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

come popping onto the front carper in the morning at this time of the season could equally be progress reports from doctors and physiotherapists around the country. For it seems that while one half of the athletics world is breaking records the other half is tursing some injury or another.

Steve: Cram's latest, a thigh strain, came through a track test yesterday and he is now likely to run; in an 800 metres at Inswich tomorrow. However, Allan Wells and Cameron Sharpe had to pull out of the sprints in the Scottish championships this weekend through illness and injury respectively, and Sebastian Coe feels he is not in good enough condition to tackle two races in two days at the AAA championships next weekend.

The regular statistical nodates at Barnet Copthall Stadium in from around the world which Hendon tomorrow. Hendon tomorrow.
Wells, aged 34, has not run an outdoor individual race since the Los Angeles Olympics two years ago, and, given his desire to be on top form every time he takes to the track, it was not entirely unforeseen that he should make an eleventh hour withdrawal from today's 100

metres in the Seottish championships, sponsored by ScotRail at Meadowbank. Wells, who has cited a storn-ach virus as the reason for his withdrawal, intends to run in-stead in a race in Madrid next stead in a race in maintainent Wednesday evening hoping that the Scottish selectors, who meet that evening to pick their Commonwealth Games team, will wait until his result to nominate him to defend the 100 metres title that he won in 1978

He will rely on the selectors of the will rely on the selectors of the common-leaving a place open for him at 1,500 metres in the Common-weight Games, which he will attempt to justify with a race in Stockholm on July 1, although the will turn out at 800 metres for his club, Haringey, in their GRE British Athletics League match at Hendon tomorrow.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Britain do not get way on drug tests

Britain's offer to carry ont and council decided that drug checks finance drug tests on all compet-itors at this year's world championships in Italy in Au-gust has been polinely rejected. Keith Clark, chairman of the Modern Peniathion Associ-ation, submitted the offer at a recent meeting in Helsinki of the council of the sport's governing body.

In the British view drug abuse was getting out of hand and giving the sport unwanted pub-licity, it had to be stamped out once and for all. The suspicion of drug-testing irregularities at the Los Angeles Olympics has yet to be satisfactorily cleared

way. The council felt that to check ali 64 competitors at the worldchampionships in Montecatini Termi would not only be an admission that the sport was drug-ridden but would also be going far beyond what any other

sport was doing.
"As it is, we have been testing six competitors after each of the disciplines, which is a higher number than in any other of the Olympic sports," Clark said, "But because of the British mitiative in this the council decided to increase the number of those tested in Italy to 12 after the shooting event."

In another step to put the sport's affairs in order, the

only IOC-accredited lab-oratories. This was not the case at the Los Angeles Games, after which there were allegations of which there were allegations of missing drug samples and broken bottles. Because of the new decision, should anything go wrong in future tests the laboratory concerned will lose their IOC accreditation, a patronage highly valued.

Meanwhile, at the Birmingham international contest, Harvey Cain, of the United States, took the lead after the riding and fencing with 2,100 points, ahead of Zbigniew Sznba, of Poland, who has 2,067, and Paul Four, of France, who has 1,989. The overnight joint leader, Jim Nowak, of Britain, aggravated a recent injury and lost heavily on the pistes, his mark of 676 dropping ina to 21st position with 1,776

Richard Phelps fenced aggressively, gathering 892 points to move up to equal fourteenth on 1.872. The two fancied Italians, Carlo Massullo (1.866) and Daniele Masala (1.734), were below him and the favourite. Union, only 57 points above. Phelps was aiming to cut into this lead in the swimming.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES. 5.15-5.20pm
Sports News Wales. SCOTLAND. 5.15-5.20pm Scottish News
and Sport. 10.40-11.10 Dangerous Days.
Musical councy to celebrate
Father's Day. 11.19-11.55 The Royal International Horse Snow. NORTHERN
INELAND. 5.15-5.20pm Northern Instand
News and Sport. 24.5-12.50mm
Northern Instand News Headlines and
Weather; Close. EMGLAND. 5.15S.20pm London — Sport. South West —
Spotlight Sport and News. All other
English regions — Regional News and
Sport.

CHANNEL As London except: 5.05pm-5.35 Connections 12.30em Con't Knock the Rock 1.25 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.30s TVS As London except:
1.30 Company, followed by
Closedown.

HTV WEST As London exer and closedown.

HTV WALES: No vertation.All pro-grammes are the same as for HTV West. GRANADA As London ex-Roots of Rock N' Roll 1.20 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 12.30em
Closedown, followed by Central Jobinder,
S4C Starts: 1.15 Racing from
York and Sandown 3.00 Film: A
Foreign Affair (Marlene Dietrich) 5.05
Worldwise Reports 5.35 Marco Polo 6.35
Club Mer 7.05 Mother and Son 2.36
Newyddion 7.45 Pwy Sy'n Perthym? 8.15
Neson Lawen 8.20 Costy Show 9.50
Sinfonietta 10.35 Twilight Zone 11.00
Golf: US Open 1.00em Closedown.

TSW As-London except: 5.07pm-5.35 Blockbusters 10.20 Film: Being There (Peter Sellers) 12.40em Postscript, Closadovin. ANGLIA As London expect: 5.65 £.35pm Conne 12.30em At the End of the Day,

GRAMPIAN As London ex-copt 5,95pm-5.35 Section Athletics Chempionships 12.30mm Cristat Results, Classdown. YORKSHIRE As London ex-copt. 12.30mm

SCOTTISH As London ex-cept. 5.05pm 5.35 Scottish Athletics Chembionships 12.30em Late Call 12.35 Closedown. ULSTER As London except: 10.20 Miss Northern Ire-land '96 11.20 Fire: The Black Room (Borls Karloff) 12.25em Sports Results 12.40 News at Bedtime, Closedown BORDER As London incorpt:

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES 12.56-1.00m

News of Wales Headines and Weather; Close, NORTHERN IRE-LAND 12.55-1.00mm Northern Irebnd. News Headines and Weather; Close, NB:-The following atternative schedule will apply in the event of transmission of the World Cup match three Mexico City:

WALES: 11.45-11.50 pm News of Water Headines and Weather; Close, SCOTLAND; (No variations) NORTH-ERN IRELAND; 14.45-11.50 pm.Northern Ireband News Headines and Weather; Close.

GRANADA As London except 9.25 san Marc The Mouse 9.35–10.00 California Highways 91.00 Live and Learn 11.25 App Res High 91.00 part 9.85 November 9.00 part 9.00 Part 1.00 par First Please This House 2.40 Festive Deer Father 4.30 Revolutions 5.00 The Campbells 5.30–6.00 Albiga Market 12.45 san Capacidons

CHANNEL As London
Port 9:30-19.00 Les Francais Chez
Vous 1.00pm Cyré Piecher's Gardening
Yaar 1.30-2.00 Fam Focus 2.30
TVS Airshow South 3.25 Buzabeth R 4.25
Puffin's Plaifice 4.30-5.00 The Campbells 12:30em Closedown.
TYNE TEES As London excopt: 8.25-8m Morning Glory 9.35-10.00 Gether Your
Dreams 1.00pm Fastancy Outbook 1.302.00 Northern Life 2.30 Fam: An Anfair to Remainder 4.25 News 4.30. The
Campbells 5.00 Small Wonder 5.306.00 Albion Merket 12.50am Epilogue,
Closedown.
TVS As London except 8.25am

TVS As London except: 8.25am
Action Line 9.35-10.00 Cartoon
1.00pm Agonda 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus 2.30 TVS Airshow South 3.25 Elizabeth R 4.25 News 4.30-5.00 The
Campbells 12.50em Company,
Closedown.

Closedown.
HTV WEST As London exCopt: 9.25em Max The
Mouse 9.35-10.00 Roboscory 1.00pm
Gardening Time 1.30-2.00 West Country
Farming 2.38 Film:The Soy Who
Ceme in From The Cold' (Filchard Burton)
4.30 The Campbells 5.00 Now You
See it 5.30 Abison Market 12.50em
CLosedown.

See it 3.39 Auton Market 12.50em
Closedown.
HTV WALES No variation.All programmes are the same as for HTV West
CENTRAL As London except
See 3.50 Auton Watton Watton
9.20-10.00 Joyce and the Wheeled Wardons 1.00pm Adventurer 1.30-2.00
Gerdening Time 2.20 Film: On the Right: Track 4.05 Fall Guy 6.00 The Campbells 5.30-6.00 Abson Macket
12.50em Closedown, Jobinider.
S4C 1.50pm Grant Plant Collections 2.15 Gallery 2.45 Film: Million Doller Marmad 4.45 Areyddon
Fynd 6.15 Sessness Programme 5.00
Golf 6.30 Back Home 7.20
Newyddion 7.30 Margaret Williams 8.10
YF Ethaddiseth Wylt 2.40 Dechrau
Canu, Dechrau Cannot 9.10 Galler Collections Canu, Dechrau Canut 10.15 Golf
12.30am Closedown.
TSW As London except 9.25em

12.30am Closedown.
TSW As London except: 9.25em 10.00 Getting On 11.00 Live and
Learn 11.25 Look and See 11.3012.00 South West Week 1.00pm Gardeng.
for As 1.30-2.00 Farming News 2.30
Film: The Couble Man (Yul Brynner) 4.25
Survival 4.56 Gus Honeyou 5.00
The Campbells 5.30-6.00 Albom Market
12.50em Poetscript Postbag.

GRAMPIAN AS London ex-The Mouse 9.35 Sesame Street 10.30-11.00 Fireball XL5 1.00per Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 SPice of Life 2.30 Connections 3.00-4.20 Film: Marandar (Shriss Johns) 5.00 The Campbells 5.30-6.00 Albion Market 12.50sm Reflec-tors. Chesters

YORKSHIRE As London ex-yorkshire apt 9.25am-10.00 Getting On 11.00 Live and Learn 11.30-12.00 Farming Dary 1.00pm-2.00 The Baron 2.30 First Coast of Stele-tons 4.15 Smarfs 4.30 The Campbells 5.00 Mr and Mrs 5.30-6.00 Albion Market 12.50am Five Minutes.

Coeedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 9.25em Foo Foo 9.30 Ferming Outbolt 10.00 Revete-tions 10.30-11.00 Smurfs 1.00pm Glen Michael Cevelicade 2.00 Tallidade 2.30 Cornections 3.00 Helitz Worlf and the 57 Tricycles 3.30 Studio 4.30 The Campbells 5.00 New You See it 5.30-6.00 Albion Market 12.50 Late Call.

Closedown.

Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:

11.00am:11.30 Getting

On 1.00pm Wild Rides 1.30-2.00 Gendering Time 2.30 Fifth: Charge at FeatherRiver 4.15 The Smurris 4.30 Survival
5.00 The Campbails 5.30-5.00 Albon

Market 12.45am Sports Results
12.50 News. Closedown.

ANGLIA as London

Home 1.00pm Bewerley Helbalies*
1.25 Weather 1.30-2.00 Fartung Diery
2.30 Firm. Geneview 4.00 Off the
Rack 4.30 Campbails 5.00 Now You See
It 5.30-5.00 Albon Market 12.45am

The Trouble With Christmas, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:

BORDER As London except

5.55-10.00 Sonder Diary Lober A

Woman's Place 1.30-2.00 Farming Out
100 Lober As Lober A

Woman's Place 1.30-2.00 Farming Out
100 Lober A

Souries 5.00 The Campbells 5.30
100 Ablion Market 12.55em

Geoff Boycott is on the verge of yet another three milestones in his illustrious career when he of six for 22 against the

takes to the field at Lord's today Australians.

Macfie is hoping to stay on schedule

SQUASH RACKETS

By Colin McQuillan

Senga Macfie, aged 17, the levels said: "How much more British Under-19 title holder, is part-time can she be than me? I putting her faith in British Rail just hope the trains get me back The Richmond Town squash champion is booked on an early train for Birmingham, which theoretically arrives in time for a national junior squad representing Surbiton, to meet time for a national junior squad coaching session as part of her preparation for a summer tour of New Zealand and Hong Kong. Later she returns to London by the same means for the final of the Dunlop Champion of Champions tournament at Oakleigh Park, Whetstone, in which she meets Lorraine Harlow, of Brenfield.

The Richmond schoolgirl has a special appetite for defeating Mrs Harlow, a 27-year-old Bank of England employee, who is the

a special appetite for defeating Mrs Harlow a 27-year-old Bank of England employee, who is the current title holder. Mrs Harlow values highly the title and her reputation as the best part-time player in the country. But Miss Macfie, pointing to her narrow five-game victory over her in her recent county learn championship finals and her

current involvement with A

CRICKET

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

(11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs minimum) B_FORD: Essex v Hampshire GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire v

Wordstershire LORD'S: Middlesex v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v

Warwickstine TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

THE PARKS: Oxford University v Glamorgan HOVE: Sussex v Cambridge University

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Scotreil national champion-ships (at Edinburgh): Weish AAA Commonweath trais (at Commonweath trais (at Commonweath trais (at Commonweath trais) (at Lough-borough) (at Lough-borough) (at Lough-shampionely) (at Marse)

borough); Northaim Courides women's championship (at Wigan).
BASKETBALL: London auromer league (at Queen Victoria SC) Victoria. 20: Thames Prates v Westminister Gators; LSB All Stars v Palace Kinghts; Crawley Bucks. v Traimes Prates; Westminister Gators v LSB All Stars; Palace Kinghts v Crawley Bucks.
GROGUET: MacRobertson Shield: Great Britain v New Zealand (at Cheltenham).
CYCLING: Mitchelin spring cup (at Norwich).

CYCLING: Michein spring cup (at Norwach). FOUESTRIANSSN: Royal International Horse Show (at NEC, Blimmpham). GOLF, Jersey Open (at La Moye): British women is champoniship (at West Sussex); McEwane Lager women is bournament (at Caldy): Scomph shoke-play championship (at Camoustle); Berkshire Trophy (at Berkshire Trophy (at

Derbyshire OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

Surrey BATH: Somerset v Kent

Other matches

Britannic Championship

Tour match

in time to beat her again."

Summer league The Crystal Palace basketball the Crystal Palace basectoon star. Pete Jeremich, is boping the London Summer Basketball League, which started last week-end in Victoria, will prompt serious proposals for a national summer league.

Trouble for race crews

As Robin Knox-Johnston continued to lead the 43 remaining yachts in the Carlsberg two yesterday, two more crews ran into trouble (Barry Pickthall writes). Philip and Frances Walwyn reported a damaged

wawyu Teporeta a damagoo cross beam on their catamaran. Spirit of St Kitts, and Cherry L'alley Superduck, sailed by Robert Nickerson and Jeff Taylor, collided with a bulk o timber. The Walwyns said that while they were experiencing slight flooding and were retiring from the race, they would sail on to

more serious, but they hope to have the hole repaired today and continue towards the New port Rhode Island finish line. Knox-Johnston and his French crewman, Bernard Gallay, sailing the 60st catamaran, British Airways I, on a course 200 miles north of the

OTHER SPORT
AMERICAN FOOTBALL: British Luegue
(3.0): Netional Conference: Nothingham
Hoods v Portsmouth Warriors: Tynaside
Trogans v Gizagow Lions: Mitton Keymae
Bucks v Walesell Trans: Loonnotive Derby
v Laigh Pazorhaois: Angle Conference:
Medway Mustangs v Menton Admirals.
ATALETICS: Sorbish marathon (at Edinburgh): Addiast/Mars half marathon (at
Norwich): International meeting (at
Fuerth).

Bertshreit, Johnson (24-hour salcon-car ; race (at Snetterton). Tenetis: Stella Artola chempioniship (at Queen's Club; Dow Chemical classic (at Barminoham).

WEEKEND FIXTURES

MODERN PENTATHLON: International meeting (at NEC, Birmerpham), MOTOR RACING: 24-hour saloon-car race (at Snetshron).
POLC: Bells Trophy (at liftndsor).
POWERBOATING: Mitsubishi grand prix (at Bristol).
ROWING: Cambridge Mays.

Constitution

Other martch

(11.30 to 6.3)

HOVE: Sussex v Cambridge University

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Hendow: Bedfordshire v Cumberland: Stavenings: Hentfordshire v Mitshire.

POWERBOATING: Missubish grand prix (at Bristol).
ROWING: Cambridge Mays.
SPEEDWAY: League Cup: Coventry v loswich: Cradley heath v Swindom. Ko Cup: Braditord v Widwerhampton. National League 4th: Stoke v Long Eaton v Bermangham v Newcastle. Challenge Belle Vue v Sheffield. Junior challenge: Belle Vue v Sheffield. Junior challenge: Kings Lynn Starlets v Oxford Starlets.
Challenge Trophy: Canterbury v Wimbledon.
SQUASH RACKETS: Duniop Champion of Chempions (at Cakleigh Park SC).
SWIMMING: Scottish National champion-snip (at Edinburgh). snip (at Edinburgh). TENNIS: Stella Arrois championship (at Queen's Club); Dow Chemical classic (at Bermingham). WATER SKINNG: KP world cup (at Prince

TOMORROW

CRICKET Tour match 111.0 to 6.301 John Player Special League (2.0 to 7.0 unless stated)

ILFORD: Essex v Hampshire GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire Derbyshire (1.30 to 6.30) OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Worcestershire LORD'S: Middlesex v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTORE Northamptonshire v Warenckshire TRENT BRIDGE: Nothinghamehire v Surrey BATH: Somerset v Kent

For Nickerson and Taylor, however, lying in fifth place, the damage to their monohull was

main bulk of the fleet, bad covered 850 miles yesterday.

OTHER SPORT

ourgn): Accusylvans had maration (at Norwich): Intermedical meeting (at Fuerth). BASEBALL: Southern England Association (3.0): First Division: Cobhern Yenkess v Crawley Glants, Croydon Buckys v Barnes Stormers: Golders Green Sox v Enfield Spartans: Basildon Raiders v Sutton Braves. Second division: Croydon Borough Pirates v Hourslow Condors; Brighton Jets v Oxshott Orlotes; Southampton Snooters v Hourslow Genders. Third division: Cothesser Cougars v City Stok Sidewinders: Torbridge Boboats v Crawley Corners; West London Bullets v Burgess Hill Red Hats.

CYCLING: RTTC women's netlonal 25-miles championship (at Cambridge). EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Internetional Horse Snow (at NEC, Burningham). GOLF: Jersey Open (at La Moye); British women's championship (at West Sussact; McGuars Lagar women's tournament (at Caldy); Sortish stroke-play championship (at Carnoustie); Berkshire Trophy (at BOTORCYCLING: Mellory Park.

fill the breach through the Yellow Pages — other sponsors, like the United Building Society, have already thrown their hats

into the ring.

The government have calculated, Mr van der Merwe told The Times, that the breaking of rugby boycotts, initially through rebel tours but later through the "unavoidable acquiescence" of the world's rugby establishment, aids and strengthens bis country's efforts on other fronts. It helps "normalize" political and trade relations with the Republic's former western allies. "At present the trade, political

dimension to the issue. The whole operation is belong "indirectly" ponsored by the South African government, says

All this makes the sponsor-ship of about £800,000 emi-

eased social changes and reforming legislation, though a "cause and effect" relationship here has not conclusively been

Sports ties vital to reform plans

As significant, indeed more so, he said, would be the political effect within South Africa's embattled white "larger". The authorities had calculated that continued international sports ties would help decrease the political clout of the extreme right wing, whose importing right wing, whose mounting challenge to the National Party's power base was threatening to bring reforms in the apartheid system and efforts at accommodation with blacks to a holy By charging that the accommodation with bracks to a halt. By showing that the governing party kad successfully provided "bread and circuses" there would be a "breathing space" in the right-wing on-staught during which the gov-ernment would have a freet hand in pushing through vital re-forms. The recent tour had been a successful "diversion", he added, from the increasing gloom and despondency which made whites more entrenched

and resistant to change.

Certainly, at present, the government have won some white admiration. And this could be to the detriment of real political change in that it induces a mood change in that it induces a mood of complacency, n refuge from political and economic realities. Professor Willem Kleynhans, an Afrikaner political scientist critical of the government, said the tour had been a state-supported "cover-up for their political misdeeds and their follows to find the cover-up for their political misdeeds and their fillers. allere to find the solutions to the nation's problems".

It helped whites to "comfort themselves" with the illusion that they had proved their importance to the world while

avoiding the basic issues in the avoiding the basic issues in the political and economic field. The public "hysteria" over the Springboks' triumphs only excouraged the government to "put more effort into sport than into solving political problems." He also argued that "false confidence" so created in the public's mind would decrease, not increase, the acceptance of the need for radical change.

It cannot be denied that the South African government have South African government have -- political

Paul Martin

ATHLETICS Top perform battle to perform

Britain don

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Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard

BBC 1

bravery 9.30 This is the Day. A simple

Sunday

6.45 Open University. Until 8.25. 8.25. 8.30 The Seturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry and Cheryl Baker. Includes dancing with Antony Johns and a visit to a stately home garden with Michael Jordan. In the studio are comedian and marathon runner. Stu marathon runner, Stu Francis, and illustronist, David De-Val, who demonstrates an escaping

trick.
10.49 Trooping the Colour. Tom
Fleming describes the
scene at Horse Guards
Parade as The Queen's Colour of the 1st Battalion Scots Guards is trooped.

Scots Guards is trooped.

12.15 Grandstand introduced by
Steve Rider. 12.20 and
4.40 World Cup: highlights
from round one; 12.30 and
4.10 Water Skilling: KP
World Cup: 1.00 News and
weather; 1.10 Raillying:
Lloyds Bowmaker
Scottish Railly; 1,25
Tennis: Stella Artois
Championship semi-finals; championship semi-finals; 3.40 Show-lumping: The Royal International Horse Show. The Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix. 5.05 News with Jan Learning. Weather 5.10.

5.20 The Dukes of Hezzerd. Daisy wins e department store competition, little knowing that it is a plan to frame Bo and Luke. 5.05 The Keith Harris Show.

features the pop group Jump and the Hassani Troupe.(Ceefax) way on dru 5.40 Sorry! Fenella lives on a narrow boat and runs a children's Theatre and Tim

is like a puppet in her hands. But who is pulling the strings? 7.15 Films A Shot in the Dark (1964) Comedy starring Peter Sellers and Elke Sommer. Inspector Clouseau sets out to prove the innocence of a pretty parlournaid

accused of killing her lover, and his progress is marked by a trail of corpees. Directed by George Cukor. (Ceefax) Show. The guests are Michael Davis, Ted Rogers and the duo Travillion and Nine. 9.35 News and Sport, With Jan Leeming, Weather 9.50 Cagney and Lacey. The death of a famous actress draws Chris and Beth Info

Meanwhile, a chance remark sparks off another kind of drama in the Lacey household (Ceefax)
10.40 The Royal International
Horse Show, David Vine introduces the Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix. Commentators are Haymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Haidy International Tennis. The Stella Artois Championship, Herry.

Carpenter introduces highlights of today's semi-Commentators are Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Squad: The Second Gerald Williams and Maric Swift.
Cox. 12.45 Weather: 1,20 Night Thoughts,

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at

TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain, presented by Mike Morris and Richard Keys, Weather at 6.56; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; sport at 7.10. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club Includes news at 8.25.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Get Fresht in Wales. Future mingles with past inside Cardiff Castle, Plus pop stars and competitions. 11.30 Ternshawks. Space age puppet adventures. 12.00 News with Alastair

Stewart. 12.05 Wrestling. Three bouts from Battersea Town Hall, London.

1.10 Film: The Lady
Vanishes (1979) starring
Elifott Gould, Cybil
Shepherd and Angela
Lansbury. Thriller in which
a British namny disappears
from a train and everyone
in the compartment, with from a train and everyone in the compartment, with one exception, denies ever having seen her. Directed by Anthony Page, World Cup 86 Sport Special, World Cup Football roundup. Plus the WBA World Lightweight Championship. Hector Camacho v Edwin Rosario, from Maddison Squere Gardens, New York; also gymnastics and acrobatics.

5.00 News with Alastair_ Stewart.
5.05 Film: Winnie the Pooh and 5.05 Film: Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree, (1965) Wait Disney carboon.
5.35 Robin of Sherwood, Little John intends to elope with Mag of Wickhem, but their plans are thwarted. (Oracle)
6.30 Queen Elizabeth II - 60
Glariers Varen & postrait

Glorious Years. A portrait of the Queen, written and narrated by Alasteir Burnet, tracing her life from childhood to the present. The programme illustrates the Queen's relationship with her Prime Ministers and with Commonwealth leaders and includes scenes from overseas tours end various historic events. 7.35 The Price is Right. Game show presented by Lesile Crowther.

8.35 Tales of the Unexpected.
The vamp of a towing the vario of a touring theatre company competes with her fatmate to attract a rich businessman, but soon the fun turns to fear.(r)

9.05 News and sport with Alastair Stewart. Weather. 9.20 C.A.T.S. Eyes. The team heads for disaster in this

neads for disaster in the last story of the series.

10.20 Film: Foul Play (1978) starring Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase, Burgess Meredith and Dudley Moore, Comedy thriller about two innocents in San Expedience and the start of the San Francisco who get involved in a plot to assassinate the visiting Pope. Directed by Colin 12.30 LWT News headlines followed by Special ... Squad: The Second Mr Swift.

Rosalind Russell, Rex Harrison and Robert Donat in the film version of Cronin's The Citadel (Channel 4, 3.00pm) BBC 2 CHANNEL 4

6.50 Open University. Until
1.55. 2.00 Saturday
Cinems Double Bill: The
Southerner." (1945)
starring Zechary Scott and
Betty Field. Drama about
acotton-worker's struggle
to support his family in
Texas. Both films directed
by Jean Renoir. The Diary
of a Chambermaid."
(1984) starring Paulette of a Chambermaid."
(1964) starring Pauletta
Goddard, Burgess
Meredith and Francis
Lederer. A Brittany waif
becomes a chambermald
at a kourious country
estate, and determines to
profit by the intrigue
there.4.55 Larannie,
Westam series.(r)
Horizons Who Built

5.45 Horizon: Who Built Stonehenge? An examination of the theories over the 6.35 NewsView with Jan 5.35 NewsYlew with Jan
Leeming: Moira Stuart's
pictorial review of the
week with subtitles 7.15
Trooping the Colour.
Highlights.
5.30 Areas: Caribbean Nights.
The first of six

programmes on the region's history, music and culture. Hosted by Darcus Howe 8.30
Caribbean Journey.
Linton Kwesi Johnson reports on Jamaica's reports on Jamaica's relationship with British today; 9.00 Mediey with Trinidad's Mighty Bomber, Jamaican singer Bob Marley and Grenadian poet, Abdul Malk; 9.20 Poetry. West Indian poet Derek Walcott and Guangae Ered I'Amies Guyanese Fred D'Aguiar In discussion; 10.20 Ska. Archive music from Kingston's Sombrero Ckib, 1964; 10.40 The Latin Caribbean. Interviews with Trinidadian bistorian, John La Rose,

historian, John Le Rose, and Mexican novelist, Carlos Fuentes, about the Caribbean a history; 10.55 Maytime on the Mosquito Coast, A portrait of Bluefields, Nicarague; 12.00 Calypso and Carnivel, Music with David Rudder and others; 12.40 Whickor's Caribbean. Whicker's Caribbea World, Alan Whicker explores forgotten corners: 1.10 Latin Sound, Panamanian salsa star and politician, Ruben Blades; on tatin music foday; 1.45 God's Chillen Film from 1936; words by W H Arden, music

W H Auden, music byBenjamin Britten.

1.45 Racing from Sandown and York. From York: Riding York. From York: Riding
For The Disabled
Association Stakes (1.30);
Vernons Filies Stakes
(2.00); William Hill Trophy
(2.30); From Sandown:
Beker Lorenz Maiden
Stakes (1.45); Beker
Lorenz Summer Stakes
(2.15); Beker Lorenz Silver
Gavel Stakes (2.45).
3.00 Film: The Citadel* (1938)
sturring Robert Donat and
Rosalind Russell. Classic
drama about a young drama about a young doctor who loses his ideals when local host

ideals when local hostility drives him from his Welsh mining practice to lush surroundings in London.

5.05 Brookside.(r) (Oracle)

6.00 Right to Repty. Gus Macdonald introduces Steve Hewlitt, producer of Diverse Reports, who will reply to viewers' criticism reply to viewers' criticism of his report on the hippie 6.30 Streets Ahead. Continuing

6.30 Streets Ahead. Commung the modern dance series showing the skills of Claud Paul Henry and Stewart Avon Arnold.
7.00 News summery and weather followed by The Sons of Abraham. The second part of a series of 13 communit 13 programmes tracing the journey made 4,000 years ago by Abraham, the first of the prophets, from Ur to Jerusalem and

Mecca. 7.30 Africa. An examination of 7.30 Africa. An examination of the major independence struggles within the continent (r)
8.30 Pottery Ladies. The third in the series about women designers and painters in the pottery industry of the 1920s and '30s. The subjects are Clarice Cliff, Phal Steal Pagery Davids.

Ethel Steel, Peggy Devies, and Rita Martin.(r) (Oracle) 9.00 The Scarlet Letter. Part two of a four-part drama affairs. 19.20 Heart of the Matter serial based on the novel by Nathaniel Hawthorne, set in 17th-century puritan Boston, Magistrates believe Hester's child to be possessed by demons and the Reverend

Mercouri, Enoch Powell, Gerald Kaufman and Lord Dimmesdale intercedes on her behalf. 10.55 World Cup Grandstand. From the Campo Nuevo Stadium in Leon, Winners 10.00 Hill Street Blues. Media attention is focused on the Hill Street station of Group C v third plece Groups A, B or F. following the holdup of an armoured car and the capture of two female off the BBC shows the earlypolitical radicals. 11.00 Golf.-The last two hours play in the third round of the US Open. Ends at

evening World Cup match, the evening schedule will be as follows:-3.00 Kingfisher; 3.30 Film; A Star is Born; 5.00 Praise Bel; 6.35 News and westher; 6.45 World Cup Grandstand; From Mexico City, winners of Group B.
v third place Groups A. C or D.
9.00 Mastermind; 9.30 That's
Life; 10.15 News; 10.30 Heart of
the Matter; 11.15 Searching for a
Miracle; 11.45 Meanther Miracle; 11.45 Weather.

9.10 News 9.10 Sunday
Papers
9.15 Letter from America by
Allstair Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service from the
Church of the Holy
Trinity, Blythburgh.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus

about Executive Products

Programme. Shella Dillon Investigates a new concept

in food promotions

4.00 News; The Food

4.30 The Natural History

5.00 News; Travel 5.05 Down Your Way. Brian

Weather 5.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. Sally Feldman

Hour. Sally Feldman
presents highlights of the
past week's
programmes.
7.00 Travet: The Man Who
Was Thursday. A
Nightmare by G M
Chesterton (3) (s)
8.00 Bookshelf with Hunter

presentation, in words and music, of the life of Leos

Janacek, drawn from his own writings. With Richard Pascoe, Barbara Leigh-Hunt and the Medici String Quartet (s) 9.58 Weather;

Two Worlds. Anha Balla hears what happened to e

Dsvies. 8.30 Intimate Voices. A

10.00 Naws

Johnston visits Margate, Kent. 5.50 Shipping 5.55

debate about the Elgin Marbles, Giving their views are Melina

TV-AM 8.55 Good Morning Britain begins with a Thought for Sunday; 7.00 Ars You Awake Yet?; 7.25 Cartoon: Care Bears; 7.50 WAC Extra; 8.10 Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week; 8.27 news headines. 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on Sunday. 6.45 Open University, Until 8.50 8.55 Ptay Schoot, 8.15 Knock Knock, Stories and songs for children about feer and ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London. With The Vicious Boys; 9.35 Woody and Friends, Cartoon; 9.45 Roger Ramlet. Cartoon adventures of s fearless pilot 10.00

O This is the Day. A simple service of prayer and fellowship from a viewer's home in Guernsey. 10.00 Asian Magazine Cardiff's Asian community joint the Weish in a theatrical project. 10.30 Bonanza. Danger for Hoss and Little Joe when they pose as outlaws in order to recover a stolen payroll.

Micro File. Highlights from the recent Micro Live series. 11.45 The Learning Machine. The role of computers in education.(f) adventuras or s rearisss pilot.

Morning Worship led by the Rev Stanley Woods, from Cannon Street Baptist Church, Soho Road, Handsworth, 11,00 Getting On. Working-class writers, 11,30 Live and computers in education (r) 12.15 See Hear! A magazins programme for the deaf and hard of hearing. 12.35 Fsming. Includes s report from the Cereals '86 writers. 11.30 Live and
Learn. A week-long
course at Outward Bound
Loch Eil.

12.00 Jobwatch. In the first of a
new series, Prince Charles
visits a furniture factory in
a guidant area of

rom the Cereals '86 sxhibition near Cirencester, followed by a discussion on the subject of cereal-farming. Guests are Michael Murphy, a Cambridge University economist and Robert Bojduniak, Editor of Farm Brief, 12.58 Weather. e rundown ares of Merseyside and talks to youngsters on the firm's i.00 This Week Next Ween.
Includes an interview on
the subject of South Africa
with President Kaunda of
Zambia. 2.06
Eastenders.(Ceefax)
3.00 The 1985 Royal
Tournament from Earl's youth training scheme. 12.30 Take 30. A new series of investigative programmes begins with e visit to a Rape Crisis Centre. 1.00 Police Five. 1.15 Ths Smurfs. Cartoon series. 1.30 Small Wonder.

Court, London.(r)
4.00 Film: A Star is Born (1954) American domestic comedy series.

2.00 Revelations. How a middle-aged man came to terms with redundancy.

2.30 LWT News Headlines starring Judy Garland and Charles Bickford, An emotional film about a young singer who helps an alcoholic film star. followed by Film: Demetrius and the Gladistors (1954) starring Through him she rises to fame, while his career declines. Directed by George Cukor.(Ceefax) News with Jan Leeming. Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie and Anne Bancroft. The

story of s Greek slave who keeps Christ's robe after the crucifixion.

4.30 The Campbells, Drama serial about a Scottish Weather. 6.40 Praise Bel. Thora Hird presents another selection of favourite hymns. doctor and his family who

(Ceefax).
7.15 Film: A Deadity
Puzzle (1982) starring
Keren Valentine and Ben
Masters. Suspense drama
about a woman who is
systemicians of property these emigrate to Canada. 5.00 Albion Market (Oracle). 6.00 Now You See It. General knowledge game.
6.30 News.
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry
Seconde visits Bury St suspicious of reports thet her husband has been killed in an air crash, and Edmunds. 7.15 Winner Takes Alf. General whose investigations lead her Into danger. Directed by Walter Gauman. knowledge gambling quiz 7.45 Film: Smokey and the Bandit (1977) starring Burt eefax), 8.50 Mastermind. The last four

Reynolds, Humorous smash and chase movie winners in the first round contend for the fourth set in America's Deep place in the final. South. 8.30 News, 9.45 Love and 9.20 News with Jan Leeming. Weather. 9.35 That's Life. Consumer

Marriage. Comedy series.

10.45 News headlines, followed by World Cup 86.
Exclusive coverage of e second round match from Leon, and comments from seried of expected. s panel of experts.

1.00 Night Thoughts.

ell ITV shows the early-evening World Cup match, the evening

World Cup match, the evening schedule will be as follows;-2.30 LWT News headlines; followed by Film: Thunder-Over the Plains; 4.00 The Campbells; 4.30 Now You See It; 5.00 Albion Market; 6.00 ITN News 6.10 Winner Takes Al; 6.40 World Cup 86- from World Cup 86: from Mexico. Includes coverag of a second round match. Plus the views of a panel

of experts; 9.00 Alfred

by a film: The Long Good Friday; 12.45 Night Thoughts.

ITN News; 9.45 Love and Marriage; 10.45 LWT News Headlines followed

behind. 11.00 Seeds of Fsith: Baptism by Blood. Teresa McLean tells the story of two

Committees.
12.00 news; Weather.
12.33 Shipping
VHF (available in Egnland and S Wales only) as shove except-5.65-6.00em Weather; Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open University: 7.00 Science 7.20 An Enlightenment Scientist? 7.40 Technology: Recycling. 1.55-2.00pm programms News 4.00-6.00 Options 4.00 The Oldest All V 4.30 Locking Into Europe

Ally 4.30 Locking Into Europe 5.00 Worldmakere 5.30 Get By in Portuguese

Radio 3

reassessment of lacomo

A Balaco, Wor formerices, and e tone poem: Scottish National (under Jarvi), with Edwin Paling (solo violin), Dvorak (Golder Spinning Wheen), Stenhismmar (Two

Op 69 No 1) 2.30 Copiand: Two pieces for strings; Clarinet

Billy Cap: Down Under, Down Under (on BBC2 at 8.00pm) And right, Bob Marley: Caribbean Nights (BBC2, 8.50pm)

BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 6.50 Open University. Until 1.55. 1.55 Sunday Grandstand

1.05 Irish Angle - Patterns. The skills of Edmund and Carmen Chesnau, leatherworkers.
1.30 The Making of Britain. Dr Elizabeth Cook explains how the English language was smitched during the 16th and 17th centuries. Introduced by Steve Rider.
2.06 Cricket: The John
Player Special League.
Gloucestershire v
Derbyshire. 2.30 Tennis:
The Stella Artois
Charmlooshin. The Recent was snriched during the
16th and 17th centuries.
2.00 Kids Kafe. A new series,
set in a cate, which
encourages children to
cook. Each week
youngsters prepare and
serve their own recipes to Championship. The Royal international Horse Show; Next Championship for the Queen Elizabeth If Cup.

Cueen Elizabeth if Cup.
Then at approximately
4.30 Water-aking; 5.00
Motor Racing: Canadian
Grand Prix.
6.45 Foley Square. Second in
an American comedy
series about the Iswyers
of a New York District
Attorney's office 2.30 Film: Vscation From Marriage. (1945) starring Robert Donat and Deborah Kerr, Wartims romance shout the development of a merriage. Directed by Alexander Korda. Attorney's office.

Attorney's office.

7.15 Nature Special. Lest in the series presented by Tony Soper and lein Guest. This week thers is protest from Scotland against the planting of conifers on a peaty moorland plateau; plans to postpone the culling of kangaroos in Australia; and the threat to the Cornish cliffs by air pollution. 4.25 The Three
Stooges.*(1941) with Moe
Howard, Larry Fine and
Curly Howard. Slapstick
cornedy about three
photogrephers. Directed
by Del Lord.

4.45 Durrell in Russia. Gerald
and Lee Durrell, continuin

and Lee Durrell, continuing and Lee Durrell, continuing their wildlife exploration of Russia, travel across Georgia, where they learn about e bison-breeding project.(Oracle)
5.15 News summary and weather followed by The Business Programme.
The last in the present series reports from New 8.00 The World About Us: Down Under, Down Under, Film about the community of Lightning Ridge, New South Wales, where black opal is mined. The programme looks at the unorthodox way of life of the characters who

series reports from New York on the campaign by the Securities and have drifted there, including Oxford Terry, who left his job as an the securities and Exchange Commission against insider dealing. Plus the story of the British department store, Bentalls, and how a family advertising executive in London and became an opal miner. 8.50 Caribbean Nights. A portrait of Bob Marley, feud could threaten its development.
6.00 Tennis: The Dow Chemical Classic: Simon who made reggae music famous and who refused to abandon s message of

Reed presents highlights of the final of the personal and political liberation. Includes many Edgbaston Cup. of his finest performances, from early sessions by the original Wailers to his last 6.30 Back Home. The story of Alice Graham, who emigrated to New Zealand in 1904, at the age of 23, rehearsals in Kingston. Also features interviews with his family and original partners, Peter Toss and Bunny Waller, Judy Mowal and Marcia Griffiths from

and returned to Britain for the first time last year. 7.15 Sheepman of Ennerdale. The third of four programmes about the north of England traces a year in the life of a Cumbrian shepherd.

8.15 People to People: Under the Health Surface.
Belfast women talk about how their poor.

how their poor environment has affected their health.

8.15 Country Matters: Crippled Bloom. Love story set in a small seaside village in the 1920s, about three people trapped by circumstances 10.15 Golf: The US Open. The

final round, from Shinnecock Hills near

12.25 International Tennis: Highlights of the final of The Stella Artois Championship. Concerto (soloist Michael

Collers (Soloist Michael Collers)
3.00 Geminiani Trio: Bach (Sonata in G for violin and continuo, SWV 1021, and English Suite No 4, BWV 809), Geminiani (S.onata in A for violin, continuo, Op 4 No 10), Bach (Sonsta No 4 in C. mipor Int.

his backing group, the 1

Grand Prix. The 1986 Formula One World

Personals. (1982) starring Bill Schopper and Karen Landry. Romance about a divorced man seeking

personal ads. Directed by

friendship through the

10.20 Grand Prix: Canadian

Championship.

10.55 Film: First Run: The

C minor.lor violin, harpsichord)
4.00 Berlioz: Les Troyens.
Direct from the Guildhall, London, Sung in French Acts one and two. Bournemouth SO/Bournemouth

SU/pournemourn
Symphony
Chorus/Porstmouth
Festival Choir/and soloists
including Harrhy,
Pickens, Gunson, Bowen,
Kale, Donaldson,
McCann, Best and WilsonJohnson

Johnson
5.40 New Premises: Stephen
Games's unorthodox
arts review
8.25 Liszt and the plano: Howard Shelley plays Six Consolations, and Grand Concert Solo 7.15 Les Troyens: acts three

and four 8.10 A Musical Friend: A MUSICAL Frenct: Charles Villiers Stanford on William Sterndale Bennett. Readers: Jonathon Tafler end Denys

Jonathon Teffer end Denys Hawthorne 9.25 Les Troyens: fifth act 10.25 Allan Schiller: plano recital. Mozart (Rondo in A minor, K 511, and Minuet in D, K 355), end Dalby (Piano Sonata, 1985) 11.00 Sterndale Bennett: Uister Orthectra furder Hillary Orchestra (under Hilary Davan Wetton), with Irena Sandford,soprano). Schumann (Overture, Scherzo, Finale Op 552).

Scherzo, Finale Op 552,
Mendelssohn (Concert ana
Kehret Wieder, Op 54),
Sterndale Bennett
(Symphony in G minor,
Op 43)
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown
VHF only: Dpen University.
From 8.35am to 6.55.
Renaisssance decorative arts.

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations. News on the hour, Headlines 7.30 am. Overnight News 8.02 am.

an of Ennerdale: on Channel 4, 7.15pm

7.02, 8.05. Match reports at 9.02 pm. 12.05 am, 1.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30 pm. 1.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30 pm. 4.00 am Susie Mathis (s) 5.00
Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday (s) 9.05 Melodies For You 9s) 11.00 Desmond Carrington (s) 2.00 Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport direct from Queen's Club for the final of the Stella Artois Grass Court Championships. 7.00 Non-Stop-Stutz (Stutz Bear Cets with guests Jimmy Cricket and Wout Steenhuls) 7.35 Sunday Serenade 8.00 Niall Murray Sings 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from St Mary Magdalene Parish Church, Ashton-on-Mersey, Cheshire 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes Introduced by Alan Keith 10.05 Songs from the Shows with the BBC Radio Orchestra 10.30 Jazz Score (Irom Holburne Museum as part of the Bath Internstical (Irom Holburne Museum as part of the Bath Internstional Festival) 11.00 Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton (stereo from midnight) 1.00 am Jean Challis presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF
variations at end.
News on the half hour until
11.30 am, then 2.30 pm, 3.30, 4.30,
7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00 am Mark Page 8.00 Peter
Powell 10.00 Miks Read 12.30 pm
Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record'
Club (1980, 1974 snd 1988). 2.30
American Bandstand featuring
George Thorogood 3.30 Radio 1
More Time 4.00 Chartbusters.
Bruno Brookas with new records at
the Top 40s door 5.00 Top 40
with Bruno Brookas (s) 7.00 Arne
Nightingale Request Show (s)
9.00 Robbis Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00
The Rankin' Miss P writh Culture
Rock (s). VHF Radios 1 & 2- 4.00
am As Radio 2. 2.00 pm Benny
Green (s) 3.00 Alan Dell with
Sounds Easy (s) 4.00 Jazz
Classics in Stereo (24). (Jelly Roll
Morton). 4.30 Sing Something
Simple (s) 5.00 As Radio 1 12.004.00 As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 News 2.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30
7.00 News 2.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30
From Our Own Correspondent 7.50
From Our Own Correspondent 7.50
Wavegude 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections
8.15 The Pleasurs 2 Yours 8.09 Reflections
8.15 The Pleasurs 2 Yours 8.00 News 9.00
News 10.01 Short Serv 10.15 Cassical
Record Review 11.00 News 11.00 News
10.01 Short Serv 10.15 Cassical
Record Review 11.00 News 11.00 News
About 878th 11.15 From Our Own
Correspondent 11.30 Baker's Half Dozan
1.200 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30
Sports Roundep 1.45 Tony Myst Request
Show 2.00 News 2.30 Rathes 3.00 Redo
Newsrael 3.15 Concert Half 4.00 News
4.00 Commentary 4.15 Husten Voice 6.45
Sports Roundep 1.45 Tony Myst Request
Show 2.00 News 2.30 Rathes 3.00 Redo
News 8.01 Sports Roundep 1.00 News 10.09 The
Tima Machine 10.25 Book Choice 18.30
Francial Review 12.40 Reflections 18.45
Sports Roundep 11.00 News 10.09 The
Tima Rechine 10.25 Book Choice 18.30
Francial Review 12.40 Reflections 18.45
Sports Roundep 11.00 News 1.00 Endles In
Their Own Country 1.45 Ped Piper 2.00
News 2.09 Review of the British Press
2.15 Sportsworld 2.30 Science in Action
3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15
Good Books 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Waveguide 5.00 News 3.00 News About Britain 3.15
Good Books 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Waveguide 5.00 News 2.00 Twenty-Four hours
8.46 Recording of Week, All times in
Regional TV On Our Inc Inc 100 News **WORLD SERVICE**

Regional TV: on facing page

5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Prolude, Music selected by Michael Ford (e). 6.30 News; Farming, 6.40 Prayer (s). 6.55 Weather, Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 in Perspective with
Gerald Priestland.
7.50 Oown to Earth, 7.55
Weather; Travel.
6.00 News. 8.10 Today's 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather, Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. Guide to holidays, with Simon 9.50 News Stand. Devid
Walter reviews the
weekly magazines.
10.05 A Week in Westminister
with Peter Riddell, of The
Financial Times.
10.30 Gardens under Glass.
Creation a horticathural Creating a horticultural haven in a conservatory 10.45 Trooping the Colour. The Queen's Colour of the First Battalion, Scots

Guards, is trooped on Horse Guards Parade. Commentary by Julian 12.15 The Song of the Swan. The story of the bird that has inspired music, poetry end legend. With Caroline Parsons (s).

12.27 The News Quiz (s), 12.55 Weather 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? With David Nickson, Sir Edward do Carm MP, Tom Edward do Carn MP, Tom Burke and Dame Judith Hart MP. From Sturminster, Newton, Dorset. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News: The Afternoon Play. A Personal Affair, by Lesley Davies. With Julia Ford and Nell Dudgeon (1/18).

(r) (s). News; Travel; Assignment. BBC correspondents report from around the world.
4.06 The Saturday Feature: Under a Cloud. Alun Lewis axamines whether acid rain is to blame for any analysis of the saturday of the saturday features. emironmental changes. 4.45 Feedback, Christopher Dunkley follows up listeners' comments. 5.00 The Living World.
Michael Scott takes a
cruise on a sewage vessel to
see how the Firth of
Forth estuary has changed

5.25 Week Edg Setricel review. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather, Travel. 6.00 News; Sports round-up. 6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. includes a song from instant 7.00 Saturday Night-Theatre. The Last Renaissance The Last Renaissance Man, by T D Webster. With Michael Pennington, Caroline Mortimer and

Matthewayers trade () an antiques trade () and antiques () antiques () antiques () and antiques () antiques

92.5: Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 98.8; BBC Radio London 1258kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. 8.30 50 Yeers in 60 Minutes: A
Tribute for The Queen on
her official birthday. A
montaige of recollections.
9.30 Thrikeri Shadow of s
Doubt, by Juhe
Thomson, reed by Martin
Jarvis (5).
9.58: Weather.
10.00 News. 9.58 Weather
10.00 News.
10.15 Evening Service (s).
10.30 Soundings. The human cost of the decision to close the tin-mining operations in the Comish town of St Just A report by Bernert Leckson

Bernard Jackson 11.00 Science Now, with Peter Evans.
11.30 The Cabaret Upstairs.
Some of the top acts to
be found on the London
cabaret circuit (s).
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wailes only) as above except: 5.55-6.00em Weath Travel. 1.55-2.00em ravel 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Nursing History (6). 4.30 Victorian Values, 5.00 So You Want

to be a Writer. 5.30 Groundswell. Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3 listings.
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Aubade: Wagner
(Tarnhauser overture),
Liszt (Sonetto 123 del Petrarca: Bolet, piano),
Camteloube (Two Bourrees, N'al pas leu de mio, and Lo calle, from Songs of the Auverone: Kirl te

A la pas teu de mio, and Lo calle, from Songs of the Auvergne: Kirl te Kanawal, Strauss (Voices of Spring waltz), Vaughan Williams (Flos campl, with Frederick Riddle, viola), Balakirev (Islamey farthssy), Delius (Incidental music from Hassan), Liszz (Es war eln Konig in Thule, with Sylvia Sass, sograno), Sibelius (Swan of Tuonela), Dionislo Aquado (Polonafae Op 2 No 2: Bream, guitar), Debussy (Noctumes), \$2.00 News

9.05 Record Review; includes William Mann comparing recordings of Diorak's Symphony No 7, and Nicholas Kenyon on new recordings of Dido and Aeneas, by Purcell

10.15 Stareo Release: Schoenberg (Violin Concerto: Amoyal/LSO), and Lutoslawskid (Symphony No 3)

11.25 Cleveland Orchestra (under Szeil) Part

1. Brahms (Symphony No 4)

12.10 This Sportha Liffs; talk

11.25 Cleveland Orchestra
(under Szell) Part
1. Brahms (Symphony No 4)
12.10 This Sporting Life; talk
by Tom McNab

12.15 Conceitpart 2. Bartok
(Concerto for Orchestra).
1.00 News
1.00 News
1.05 Nash Ersemble: Bax
(Nonet), Debussy
(Sonata for fluta, viota and
herp), Malipiero (Sonata
a cinque for
fluta, herp, strings)
2.00 Bernard Roberts: piano
recital, Naydn (Sonata in
C major, H XVI 48), Schubert
(Sonata in A, D 959)
3.00 English Chamber

English Chamber Orchestra: Stravinsky (Dumbarton Oaks), Northeim/Dorig to: tenor, and orchestra, with Peter Pears), Lennox Betkeley (Dialogue for

cello,ornchestra, with Gendron,cello), Maconchy (Ariadne,for soprano and orchestra,with Heather Harper), Webern (Five Pieces for orchestra, Op 10) Bartok (Music for strings percussion celesta), Britten cantata Phhaedra, Op 93, with Janet Baker) 5.00 Jazz Record Requests:

with Peter Clayton
5.45 Critics Forum topics
include Who Built
Stonehenge? on SBC2, and
the Kokoschka exhibition
at the Tata the Kokuschika exhibition at the Tate is t

works 7.10 Letter from Palo Alto: talk 7.30 Mozart String Trios
7.30 Mozart String Trios
Cumminge String Trio
play the String Trio
play the String Trio
movement, K Arin 66,
and the Divertimento, K 563
8.20 Mahler: Symphony No 2.
European Community
Youth Orchestra (under
Abbedo), with London
Symphony Chorus/Vienna
Youth Chol/Jand soloists
Karita Mattila (soprano) and
Christa Ludwig (mezzo)
Shell of Surpassing
Brightness: Programme
about Amilia

Brightness: Programme about Arabic poetry, with Dr Mustapha Badawi, Fellow of St Antony's

College, Oxford.
Readings by Philip Suity and All Retaile
10.20 Liszt Orchestral Songs:
BBC Concert
Orchestral/Adrian Thompson Orchestra/Adrian Thompson (tenor)//Howard Shellay (plano). Includes three songs from William Tell 11.00 Elysian Wind Quintet: Danzi (Quantet in D minor, Op 68 No 3; Milhaud (La cheminee du roi Rene), end Taffenel (Quintet in G moor). Rene), enu in G minor) 11.57 News. 12.90 Closedown. VHF only: Open

RBOID 2. 1.AUDIRIN AS FISIAR I 1.7.305
4.00ayn As Racilo 2.

WORLD SERVICE
5.09 Newsdeak 8.30 Meridian 7.00 News
7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From The
Weekles 7.45 Sportsworld 8.00 World
News 2.09 Revision Anthem followed by
News 2.09 Revision Of British Prises 9.15
World Today 9.30 Francish News 9.45
About Britain 10.00 News 1000wed by
News 2.09 Revision 10.45 News 11.00
News 11.00 News About Britain 11.15
Tenor and Barrinon 11.30 Meridian 12.00
Radio Newsrael 12.15 Anything Goes
12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 Nettonel
Anthem followed by News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.01 Saturday Special 4.00
News 2.15 Saturday Special 4.00
News 2.15 Saturday Special 4.00
News 2.15 Saturday Special 4.00
News 9.01 Sa

University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Education: truancy. Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the half hour until 1.00pm then 3.00, 5.00, 7.00 and News on the nar nour untra 1.00pm then 3.00, 5.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headlines 6.30am, 7.30. General Desks 11.02em, 10.02pm. Overnight News 6.02am, 7.05, 8.05. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. Showjumping and Golf reports 11.02pm, 12.05am. 4.00am Susle Mathis (e), 8.00 Steve Truelove (s), 8.05 David Jacobs (s), 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (s), 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton (s), 1.00pm Barrymore plus Four. Comedy series staring Michael Barrymore, 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes World Cup Football, Terris (Stella Artois Championshij and Racing from York, Also Cricket (Leleastershire v India), 8.00 Ken Bruce presents Two's best, 7.00 The News Huddlines World Cup Spocial with Roy Hudd, June Whitfield and Chris Emmett, 7.30 Sters of the Vienna Volksoper, Music by Lehar and Keltman ind 8.20.6.40.

On medium wavs. VHF
variations at end.
News on the hair hour until
12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30,
7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Peter
Powell. 18.00 Dave Lee Travis.
1.00pm Adrian Juste (s). 2.00
My Top Ten. Steve Cram talks to
Andy Peeblas (s). 3.00 The
American Chart Show. 5.00
Saturday Live (s). 6.30 in
Concert (s). 7.30 Simon Mayo.
9.30-12.00 The Midnight
Rusners Show (with Dhole Peach).
VHF Radics 1 & 2-4.00am As
Radio 2. 1.00pam As Radio 1. 7.30-

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing;
Wsather 6.10 Prejude.
Music selected by Michael
Ford (s) 6.30 News;

Morning Has Broken 6.55 Weather, Travel 7.00 news 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye 7.45 Bells 7.50 Tuning Over New Leaves 7.55 Weather; Travel. 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. With Clive Jscobs.

8.50 Anthony Hopkins
appeals for Live Music
Now. 8.55 Weather; Travel
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday

Emmatt. 7.30 Stars of the Vienna Volksoper. Music by Lehar and Kalman incl 5.20-6.40 Tribute to Viennese Operatts's unsung hero, publisher Josef Weinberger. 10.05 Don Durbridge (s). 12.05ean Night Owls with Dave Gelfy (s). 1.00 Jean Challis presents Nightride (s). 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s). 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 Pick of the Week. Highlights presented by Margaret Howard.

12.15 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson in conversation with Max Hastings, editor of the Daily Telegraph 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World This Weekend: news. 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News: Gardener's Cuestion Time from the isle of Wight.

2.30 The Afternoon Play. You Are Not Alone in the House, by Frederick Bradnum. With Gwen Fitrancon-Davies, Simon Lack and Felix Fsiton.

3.30 Enterprise. Marjorie Lofthouse finds out about Executive Products I Instead

Radio 1

Radio 2. 1.00pam As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am As Radio 2.

group of young Asians from Birmingham who journeyed to India to see the country their parents left

young women who died in Roman times 11.15 In Committee. The work of Parliament's Select

On medium wave. VHF variations at

on meaturn wave. VFIF variations a end of Radio 3. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Occasional Mozart: Three Garman Dances, K 605), Frank Martin (Eight Preludes, No 7: Martin at piano), Mozart (Notturno for four orchestras, K 296), Martin (Finith Preludes, Mos Martin (Eight Pretudes, Nos 2-5: Martin, plano), Mozart (Divertimento In B flat, K 287), Martin (Trio on Irish popular melodies: Castleman, violin, 1 apprison, colle and

on Irish popular melodies:
Castleman.violin,
Langham, cello,snd
Genuit,piano),, Mozart
(Serenata notturna in D, K
239), 9.00 News
9.05 Your Concert Choice:
Biber (Sonata Senct)
Polycarpi, 1673; Bilty Mayerl
(piano works including
Jasmine, Ferryboat
Serenads and White
Heather, with Mayerl on the
piano), Tarinis (Trumpet
Concerto in D, with Maurica
Andre as soloist), Lekeu
(Adagio for Strings, Op 3),
Kuhlau (Piano Concerto
in C: Blumental/Salzburg
SD), Gershwin (Cuban
Overture)
10.30 Music Weeldy-includes s
feature on the Crafts
Council Musical Instrument
Exhibition, and s
reassessment of lacomo
Caricselmi

reassessment or recomo Carissimi 11.15 Elly Arneling(soprano) and Rudoff Jansen (piano). Poulenc (Fiancailles pour rire), Faure (Cleir ds lune, etc) and Schubert (Im Fruhing, including
Fruhingsglaube and Gott im
Fruhingsglaube and Gott im
Fruhing.

12.15 A Baltad, two romances.

Sentimental Romances),
Sentimental Romances),
Strauss (Einn Heldenleben)
Dmitri Alexeev: piano
recital. Prokofiev (Visions
fugitives, Op 22), Schumann
(Arabesque in C, Op 18),
Chopin Waltz in A minor, Op posth, and Weltz In A flat,

THE TIMES

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Thys clears Referees shown the air yellow for Belgium

Both the Belgian and Russian World Cup squads have suffered set-backs over the last few days as they prepare for their second-round meeting in León tomorrow. In the Belgian camp tension has been high among the players fol-lowing a disappointing run of results. For the Russians their main fears surround the health of Lobanovsky, their manager, who was taken to hospital complaining of chest and stomach pains.

Despite reports to the con-trary. Guy Thys, the Belgium manager, was quick to refute suggestions yesterday of a rift between his players. Discussbetween his players. Discussing harsh criticism levelled at his team-mates by Van Der Elst, the Belgian sweeper. Thys said: "It has been cleared; it is over. It's absolutely no big deal."

Van Der Elst, left out of the team for Wednesday's 2-2 draw against Paraguay, had pulled no punches. He had said that relations within the

said that relations within the team were like a sore that was certain to continue festering and certain not to heal". He also accused some players of faking injuries to avoid playing in particular positions.

With players sniping at each other over poor performances - a 2-1 defeat by the hosts and a 2-1 victory over Iraq - and Thys accusing them of "acting like children", the atmosphere in the camp gradually wors-ened. Now Thys hopes his problems with the players are behind him as he plans his strategy against the Russians in a bid to reach the quarter-

Despite that he is uncommitted on a starting line-up as South Korea before losing 2-0 several players are sull recovering from injury. Vandenbergh, Thys's star forward, is still troubled by an injury to his right knee. Others are suffering from a variety of ailments including Desmet (gastro-enteritis), the veteran defender, Eric Gerets (twisted ankle), and Vandereycken, the midfield general, who has an injury to his left knee.

Excluded from the Russian side will be Larionov, the firstchoice right back; who is ruled out of the rest of the tournament after injuring a thigh in training. The Zenit Leningrad

Romero, Cabañas and Fer-

nandez are names that will

figure prominently as the En-

gland manager, Bohhy Rob-

son, prepares his side for the

World Cup second round

match against Paraguay in the

Azteca Stadium next

The South American Player

of the Year, Romero (he plays

in Brazil with Fluminense),

scored against Iraq and Mexi-

co while Roberto Cabañas did

And Roberto Fernandez

so against Belgium.

Wednesday.



in the first team who do not play for Dynamo Kiev. Nikita Simonian, the squad manager. was not too disappointed, however. He said: "We have 22 players and whoever re-places Larionov will do well."

Larionov's injury followed the scare over Lobanovsky. replaced Eduard Malofeyev as manager just three weeks before the tournament got under way. After the manager had returned from hospital a spokesman said his condition was not serious although he was feeling a "little weak".

In tomorrow's other second-round match Bulgaria take on Mexico in the Azteca Stadium in Mexico City vowing to make up for some miscrable performances so far. Bulgaria qualified as the third team from Group A. picking up only two points. Their manager. Ivan Vutsov, admitted: "The way we qualified was not the best, but we'll take it. I'm just relieved we've

come through. Vutsov's comments amounted, almost, to the equivalent of a speech. So far he and the rest of the Bulgarian party have shunned the Press and trained behind closed doors. The East Europeans drew 1-1 with Italy in he tournament's inaugural match, then drew 1-1 with to Argentina.

Big audience for England

More people watched the England v Portugal match on BBC television last week than any game screened at the 1982 World Cup. Although the match did not

kick-off in Britain until 11.0 pm, a total of 11.65 million people saw England's opening game in the World Cup (a 1-0 ment after injuring a thigh in training. The Zenit Leningrad defender was one of only three defender was one of only three defender.

Referees card

Mexico City (Reuter) -Referees were told to take tougher measures against the hard men of the World Cup after being too lax early in the iournament.

A spokesman for the International Football Federation (FIFA), Guido Tognoni, said: Our general feeling was that the referees did not follow FIFA's instructions. They were too lax. We wanted to see the ball players get more protection. The referees were not quick enough in pulling out their cards."

Tognoni said Sepp Blatter, the FIFA general secretary, had decided after the first few days to intervene. "The referees were then instructed to be more strict in interpreting the rules. Now we feel the refereeing standards are higher than in many past World Cups. It's also been a pretty clean tournament so far."

Not everyone agrees. Spain's manager, Miguel Munoz. still smarting over the nogoal decision against Brazil when a Spanish shot appeared to have crossed the goalline, criticized the refereeing in all three of Spain's first-round

Confident

Brazil to

keep Zico

on bench

Brazil's Zico, who made a

fleeting but telling appearance on the World Cup stage against Northern Ireland on

is unlikely to be risked for a

full game against Poland in the second-round match in

"Physically, Zico is still not

100 per cent lit so for the next

game my immediate plans are

to start with him un the

bench," the Brazilian coach,

Tele Santana, said. "Zico

proved that, even though he is

not totally fit, intelligence and

technique are great weapons in

football, as he proved with his

"Northern Ireland played the usual British style but we

managed to neutralize them

and I think it was Brazil's best

game. We created chances and

nanaged to score three. In our

Asked whether he thought

swift play of European teams like Denmark, Santana said: "Ynn cannot compare the

Brazilian style with that of the

Europeans. We play slower,

setting the pace of the game as

we want it and that's bow we

won three world titles - we

Brazil's performance against

Northern Ireland has conviced

Jairzinho, the forward who

scored in all six of Brazil's

games in the 1970 finals, that

his country can win again in Mexico. "Even though Brazil

are not so brilliant I still pick

them as favourites to win the

Billy Bingham, the North-

ern Ireland manager, said: "I would like to congratolate

Brazil. They scored two un-

stoppahle goals and they

would have scored them no matter what tactics we had

tried. We gave our best shot in

the second period playing

more offensively, but when you

ous, as they are capable of

launching fast connter-

Each Brazilian player will receive \$20,000 (ahout

can't change now."

Cnp," be said.

hack-heel pass.

Guadalajara on Monday.

Evaristo Macedo. Iraq's Brazilian manager, who had three of his best players suspended before the last match against Mexico, hlamed FIFA for bad refereeing and called for the resignation of Harry Cavan, of Northern Ireland, the chairman of FIFA's referees' commission.

Other managers have criticized the fact that some bad fouls have gone unpunished while players have been hooked for time-wasting.

Thursday — coming on as a substitute for Socrates in the 68th minute and setting up Brazil's third goal for Careca with a delightful back-beet—with a d hooked for time-wasting, over-zealous celebration of goals or arguing Gordon Strachan, the Scot-

land midfield player, received a yellow card for running over to an advertising hoarding after scoring. Other players, including the Bulgarian scor-er. Nasko Sirakov, in the opening game against Italy, Diego Maradona, of Argentina, and the Mexicans, Luis Flores and Fernando Quirarte, leapt over the hoardings with-

out being booked. Tognoni defended the splitsecond decision by the Australian referee. Chris Bambridge, in disallowing the Spanish goal against Brazil and the fact that Bambridge did not consult the linesman.

previous matches we also created chances hot missed most Three for England to watch Brazil's slow game was now had his moment of glory when modestly. "We are confident out of date, compared with the

Hugo Sanchez. he left England a South American journalist warned him: "Watch out for Paraguay. They could be better than Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay.

Romero would not disagree. I'm playing the best football of my career and this is the best Paraguayan team of all he claimed

he saved a last-minute penalty we'll advance to the quarter-

coach. Robson recalled that before Cayetano Re, said being eleft England a South Amer-paired with England was "like winning a lottery". He added: "For my players

it's a dream come true. England is football personified, and if we lose it will be an honour to fall to a team that represents the cradle of world

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from the top Mexican player, finals."

Paraguaya's

Thursday Group D (at Guadalejara) Brazil (2) 3 N Ireland Careca (2). 51,000 no have to play offensively against Brazil it's very danger-Caldere (2).

WORLD CUP TABLES

GROUP F PWDL F 3 1 2 0 3 3 1 1 1 3

> Tomorrow's fixtures Second Round

"But I'm certainly not pessimistic. If things go for us we could easily spring a surprise."

and tables

20 000

Argentin Italy Bulgaria S Korea Mexico	3 1 2 0 5 4 3 0 2 1 2 4 3 0 1 2 4 7 GROUPB
Paragua Belgium Iraq	
USSR France Hungary Canada	
Brazil Spain N Irelan Algeria	GROUPD PW D L F A 3 3 0 0 5 2 3 2 0 1 5 2 3 0 1 2 2 6 3 0 1 2 1 5
Denmar W Germ	GROUPE PWDLFA k 2 2 0 0 7 1 any 2 1 1 0 3 2

England Poland Portugal

Mexico v Bulgaria (Azteca

World Cup

GROUP A

Argentina Italy Bulgaria S Korea	PWDL 3210 3120 3021 3012	F6524	A Pt 2 5 4 4 4 2 7 1	£13,300) for reaching the sec- nud round in first place, Jose Maria Marin, the head of the Brazilian delegation, said.
Mexico Paraguay Belgium Iraq	GROUP B PWD L 3 2 1 0 3 1 2 0 3 1 1 1 3 0 0 3	F 4 4 5 1	APR 5 4 3 4 5 4 0	Brazilian win sparks Rio
USSR France	GROUP C P W D L 3 2 1 0 3 2 1 0 3 1 0 2 3 0 0 3		A Pt 1 5 9 9 0	celebrations
Hungary Canada	GROUP D			their third win in the Wurld Cup in Mexico.
Brazil Spain N Ireland Algeria	PW D L 3 3 0 0 3 2 0 1 3 0 1 2 3 0 1 2	F 5521	0 6 2 4 6 1 5 1	Seconds after the 3-0 victory over Northern Ireland, confet- ti and the cracking of fire- works filled the air in cities and towns throughout the
Denmark	PWDL 2200	F	A Pt	country, and thousands of

Rio's famed Copacabana beach was packed with thousands of supporters, many waving the Brazilian flag and dressed in yellow and green, the national colours. Fireworks lit the sky. Ty Bandeirantes, a commer-

streets to celebrate.

cial television network, hroadcast similar street scenes from Sao Panio, Salvador and other state capitals. The network reported that spontaneous celchrations were occurring back up their premier division Stadium, Mexico City, 7.0) cbratlons were occurring back up their premier USSR v Beginn (Leon, 11.0). across the country. and reserve sides.

Northern Ireland in search of a pathfinder in midfield From Clive White, Guadalajara

When the vanquished celebrated like the victors: Mcliroy, the Irish cheerleader, after their 3-0 defeat by Brazil

Jalisco Stadium here after his candles with three excelcollecting his world record lent goals. 119th and final cap we were Though reminded that it was the end of an era. At least four or five forget even during the season of the Northern Ireland players who finished distinctly in repelling Romania and second best to the lavishly England performances which skilled Brazilians will never more than any other were see a World Cup first hand responsible for Northern Ireagain. And the rebuilding towards that new Italian goal must start very soon.

Among those who are nearing the end of a highly successful international career is Sammy Mellroy, the 31year-old captain in succession to Martin O'Neill, who was prevented from making the trip because of injury. Mellroy, who received his 87th cap, is honoured today by

also receiving the MBE for his services to the game.

The career of Mellroy, the last of the Busby Babes, began with Manchester United when he joined the club as a 15-yearold. He made his debut two years later and in the following 3 years played more than 400 League and Cup games and won three FA Cup medals, one winners' and two runners-

The midfield having already lost O'Neill, could be further depleted, though the sprightly displays of McCreery suggest that there might be some life left in the little fellow's legs left. He is 28. Hamilton's season at club

and country level has been seriously ravaged by injury and it could be that we will never again see the 29-yearold forward climbing those peaks be scaled in Spain four years ago amid such publicity. Another of the heroes of the last Mundial, Armstrong, has already lost bis place in the first eleven. At the age of 32 he may also have bid his farewell in the international arena when the Chesterfield player was brought on for the last few minutes as substitute to share the same field as the Brazilians. The right back, Nicholl, as smooth and serene as ever,

longer at the highest level.

cannot, at 29, continue much The future does not look too bright for the Irish. At the moment there are no midfield players on the horizon to even hint at the skills of McIlroy or O'Neill, the ability of whom to keep possession and to use the ball with real effect cannot be underestimated. But if anyone is irreplaceable it must be the Jennings: Ead of an era

Third of March Stadium than any ambitious young international goalkeeper would have been pleased to make. What would Denmark, for all their outfield riches, give to have Jennings, even at 41, between

their posts? Northern Ireland have no another once-fine goalkeeper, who now concentrates on managerial duties with Coleraine. The third goalkeeper here was the 20-year-old Hughes who has yet to play for his country and yet to find a settled club home. Leeds United loaned him out to Bury last season.

Billy Bingham, the Irish

manager, himself bas received

offers to move elsewhere, most recently one from Saudi Arabia, but he would want to retain his part-time position with Northern Ireland if at all possible. He said he had refused offers from Israel, for the position of national coach, Greece and Spain. The latter offer was believed to have come from Celta Viga who have now taken on Colin Addison, formerly of West Bromwich Albion, Bingham said: There are only five or six clubs I would consider. I wouldn't do anything at a lot 41-year-old Jennings who cel- of clubs because they don't

As Pat Jennings walked ebrated his birthday on have the financial backing." tearfully from the field of the Thurday when Brazil hlew out Bingham's own perfor-Jalisco Stadium here after his candles with three excelfaulted though there was a strong lobby supporting the return to the side of Though Jennings is some years past his best one cannot McClelland. Bingham's explanation is that be was unwilling to disturb a central defensive partnership which had not failed him in eight games up to these finals. Against Spain, though, O'Neill and McDonland coming this far. More ald were caught horribly square on the opening 65-second Spanish goal. But Bingham believed that it was recently there were two saves against Spain here in the sharp one-twos executed by top quality forwards which brought about his team's downfall on a lack of pace in

the heart of his defence. The even-tempered Donaghy was perhaps the most succesful lrish defender.

In attack, always something of a problem for the Irish. Whiteside's mobility seemed greatly restricted by a knee injury which will now require an exploratory operation back home. It has been a disappointing tournament for Man-

chester United's midfield player who became the youngest player ever to appear in the finals of a World Cup four years ago at the age of 17 years and 41 days.

Bingham considers that their World Cup challenge withered in the first half against Algeria when they failed to consolidate their early goal advantage. Defensive play of five across the Jennings's deputy is Platt, middle against Brazil was calculated to contain them to no more than a single goal and then, hopefully, to strike back at a later stage for the draw that they required to progress to the second round.

But Brazil's early first goal undermined those plans and with hindsight it is difficult to imagine such gifted individ-uals as the Brazilians going 90 minutes without finding the target on a couple of occasions, giving the possession that was surrendered to them.

BRAZIL: R Carlos: P Josimar,
Julio Cesar, F Edinho, Lean Branco,
Etzo Coeth. B Alemso, Junior,
Socrates (sub: Zioo), L Muller (sub:
Casagrandel, A Careca.
NORTHERN IRELAND: P Jennings
(Tottenham: Hotspurl, J Nicholi
(West Bromwich Albion), J O'Nelli
(Lalcester City), A McDonald
(Queen's Park Rangers), M
Donaghy (Luton Town), D Campbell
(Nottingham Forest) (Sub: G Armstrong (Chesterfield)), D McCreery
(Newcastle United), S McIlroy (Manchester City), I Stawart (Newcastle
United), N Whiteside (Manchester
United) [Sub: W Hemilton (Oxford
United)]: C Clarke (Bournemouth).)]; C Clarke (Bournemouth). E: A Kirscen (East Germany).

SPORT IN BRIEF

Plea gets go-ahead Zurich (Reuter) - The European Football Union

(UEFA) are prepared to accept a "blanket" appeal by the Italian first division club, Roma, against disciplinary action following the alleged attempt to bribe a referee. The body's Control and

Disciplinary Comminee had found the Roma club president. Dino Viola, guilty of trying to bribe the European Cup semi-final referee, Michel Vautrot, of France, in the match against Duodee United in Rome in April, 1984.

Marshall aid Malcolm Marshall, the

West Indies pace bowler, has been granted a benefit by Hamoshire County cricket club next season, six years after making his dehut. Extra team

Glasgow Rangers, the Scot-

tish football club, are consid-

ering starting a third team to

Hesford on list Steve Hesford, Warrington Rugby League club's record points scorer with almost 2.500 in 11 years, has been placed on the transfer list

Duvall out

Sammy Davall, the world water ski champion from the United States, has been forced to pull out of this weekend's KP-sponsored World Cup at Bedfont because of a family

Duick notice East Berlin (Reuter) - The

East German long-jump star. Heike Drechsler, gave notice of new European championship ambitions in sprint events with fine performances in 100 and 200 metre races. Drechsler clocked 22.45sec in the 200 metres national qualification heats for the European championships, following a 10.97sec in the 100 metres.

Sponsored

This year's Oxford and Cambridge cricket festivals are to be sponsored by Esso. The final will be at Fenners qu August 16.

Jarvis award

Paul Jarvis, of Yorkshire, has become the first winner of the £7.500 Webster's Yorkshire Bitter under-25 fast bowling championship. He receives a trophy and a cheque for £500 for his six-wicket haul in 21.5 overs for Yorkshire against Essex at Chelmsford in May.

No Currier

The utility back, Sean Currier, misses his first game in seven through injury for Great Britain Lions amateur Rugby League side against Victoria in League side against Victoria in Melbourne tomorrow.
TEAM: D Tate (Dewsbury); A Morcer (York), K Nason (Doncaster), R Shone (Witnes); B Richardson (Whitehaven); G Coates (Leeds), D Beswick (Widnes); I Owen (Leeds), M Roskell (Barrow), M Hough (Oldham), G Rose (Leeds), J Empson (Warrington), R Blair (Workington, captain), Replacements: J Percival (Widnes), K Fairbank (Halifax), I Elis (York).

Hartford move

Asa Hartford, the former Scottish international footballer, is set to become assis-tant to Portsmouth manager, Alan Ball.

Jingoes who go over the score



in a way I am rather sorry that England have not gone out of the World Cup. Oh, no! What am I saying? How did these words appear? I could bite my tongue out, set fire to my paper, pour coffee over the keyboard of my computer.

keyboard of my computer. How could anyone be so base, so low, so weak in spirit as to express such an opinion?

I should no lenger be allowed to watch football on television: my television licence should be withdrawn. For surely no one watches the World Cup on television an-World Cup on television an-less he is a one-eyed, hlinkered insular, bent bi-

hlinkered, insular, bent, biased, partisan, xenophobic,
mean, petty, bigoted, warped
and twisted small-souled jingoistic fool — now does he?

If not, I'd like to know for
whom these problems of telerised foothall are made. "The
nation expected more than
that!" "In the words of the song, Come on Northern Ireland." "These men who hear the hopes of a nation...who know that tonight England Expects. Ian St Juhn was red-eyed after one Scotland defeat, Emlyn Hughes was doing his not after one of the England flops, and another made Mike Channon's mad staring eyes

serious cause for alarm. Jinney Hill invited us "to take some pride in England's performance". Why pride? Pleasure, perhaps, yes, tons of that. But is all football presentation based on the unspoken assumption that there is something high, holy, right and good about cheering for the England football team? Or Scotland and Northern Ireland as second best? We may, perhaps, be England supporters - but that is no better morally than being Arsenal supporters. (Well, maybe a bit better than that, but you see what I mean.

Televised football always has a slightly uncomfortable time of it in the summer when you compare it with cricket coverage. Cricket commenta-tors do not go overboard with blithe jingoism. They don't say: "Here comes Dilley and a whole nation is hoping that he can really rip the stuffing out of all these little brown

guys...."
Wioronic patriotism is offensive and nasty. Its place is on National Front stickers, on the walls of the Gents in seedy pubs - not on national television. Bigotry is as nasty in sport as it is in wider political arenas. In television news coverage, so violent a national bias would be unthinkable. In sport the macceptable is accepted - revelled in while England's fascist louts follow football across Europe and the

Sport is a pleasure and we can drink deep and heavy draughts of it as we enjoy the shock-horror success of the team we support. But we do not need these draughts mixed with the poison of jingoism.

Simon Barnes

Muñoz vents his anger on referees

Spain completed their Group D matches with a 3-0 win against Algeria in Monterrey that gave them second place behind Brazil. Ramon Caldere scored twice and substitute, Jose Olaya, added another but Miguel Muñoz. their manager, was unhappy at some crude Algerian tackling.

"I understood referees were instructed to try to stop foul play but we saw little of this today," he said. "Three of my team - Salinas, Butragueno and Michel - were injured and I don't known when they will be fit again. All I hope is that in the next round we will have a referee who will apply the rules and protect us.

ironically, the worst injury was suffered by the Algerian goalkeeper, Nasser Drid, who was taken to hospital with chest and shoulder trouble following a challenge by Andoni Goicoechea. Andont Gotcoechea.

SPAIN: A Zubizarrete: Tomas, J Camacho, Victor, A Golcoechea, E Butragüeno (sub: Eloy), R Gallego, Francisco, R Caldere, J Salmas. Michel (sub: Señor).

ALGERIA: N Drid (sub: El Hadi); M Fodi, F Mansouri, N Kourichi, M Guendouz, S Kaci, R Madyer, K Maroc, R Harkouk, Belloum, Zidane (sub: Menad).

Referee: S Takada (Japan).

Leading goalscorers (Not including yesterday's matches' FOUR: A Altobelli (Italy), P Elkjer Chemark). Thire is a common of the common of

